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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 223 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

REFUSE TO GIVE UP WARSAW

THEY FIND PEACE WHERE AN IVORY CHRIST BECKONS

North Shore Church Works at Religion.

What is organized Christianity trying to do for the people of Chicago? Do our churches influence many Chicagoans? Is church attendance and membership growing? Philip Kinsley of The Tribune's staff is seeking the answers to these questions and many others pertaining to Chicago churches. His articles, the first of which follows, will appear in Monday issues of The Tribune.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)

"Come unto Me."

An heroic ivory figure of Jesus Christ, set against a gold background, dominates the auditorium of the North Shore Baptist church, where much is going on that is of significance in today's troubled world.

The invitation of the Master to peace, healing, and the life that bears good fruit is expressed in stone in this group by the Chicago sculptor, the late Lorado Taft. It is made a living symbol, a rock of thought, to those who guide the many channeled activities of this church group, which has grown in membership from 346 to 2,001 in the last sixteen years.

It is the same invitation, of course, the same Rock of Ages, that all Christian churches cling to, but in this brick towered church, at Berwyn and Lakewood avenues, topped by a huge electric sign, there is a special warmth and friendliness, a practical viewpoint that gets results in group and individual life.

A Place of Vibrant Life.

On Sunday morning the church overflows with life, for the average attendance at the twelve church school departments, which range from beginners to adults, has been 842 even in the summer months. There are Sunday morning and evening services. Something goes on every day in the week. It is not a place for tired people who want to rest in some comfortable tradition, but one vibrant with youth and hope. It has a strong evangelical note, an atmosphere of the big churches of the southland.

The Rev. Herbert Whiting Virgin, who used to be a cotton broker in New Orleans, and who was gripped by the fervor of a Baptist group there and later went on to Georgetown college, Union university, and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, has been the minister since 1923. He preaches not only on Sunday mornings and evenings, but teaches at the business men's Bible class and before other groups, and drops in at a Sunday afternoon school for Chinese.

The stranger at this church is made to feel that he is among friends. At the entrance of the men's Bible class the captains and the generals of the army are at work.

Men's Bible Class Is Friendly.

"Gen." Henry Bothwell, who in private life is employed by the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, is in charge of the membership campaign. He takes the stranger by the hand, has his name and address written on a card, introduces him to Sam George, the class president; Aaron M. Searles, the oldest member; Harvey McPheeters, class secretary, and others who happen to be around. George is superintendent of the W. F. Hall Printing company. Clarence L. Converse, an ace investigator for the bureau of internal revenue, comes along and greets the stranger. Converse is a deacon in the church.

The class is divided into six groups with leaders, or "colonels," competing in membership drives. The secretary sits at a big table with cards, marking up the progress of the various groups. Each card has a number and is posted on the wall, a sort of time clock arrangement checking attendance records. This system is carried out in the church itself, for all who enter are given a card to register. The men's class has an informal atmosphere. The members joke and do a lot of singing, discuss bowling and golf and picnics, and report on the sick.

Lift Their Voices in Song.

Paul Clissold, editor of the Bakers' Helper magazine, leads in the singing. The strong male voices join with gusto in the old hymns.

They join in the Lord's prayer.

[Continued on page 19, column 5.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, September 18, 1939.

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Stocks lose "war market" vigor late in week. Page 22.
Want ad index. Page 23.

GOVERNING COST SETS NEW PEAK AT 18½ BILLIONS

New York, Sept. 17. [Special].—The cost of government in the United States is now at the highest peacetime level in history, the National Industrial Conference board said in a study made public today.

"Judging from the latest available data for state and local governments, the aggregate expenditures of all governmental authorities in the United States for 1939 may be roughly estimated at $18,500,000,000 to $19,000,000,000."

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

[Chicago daylight time.]

Sunrise, 6:33; sunset, 6:55. Moon sets 10:26 p. m. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Monday, not so cool in afternoon, gentle to moderate northeast winds; fair and warmer Tuesday.

ILLINOIS: Fair, slightly warmer in central and north Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 18:

3 a.m.	68	10 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	66	11 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	66	Noon	68	5 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	68	6 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	65	1:30	*70	7 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	68	8 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	66				

9 p.m.	65	10 p.m.	65	11 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	64	Midn't.	64	1 a.m.	64
2 a.m.	64				

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 17:

Mean temperature, 69; normal, 65; Sept. excess, 155 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 767 degrees.

Precipitation, none; Sept. deficiency, 1.79 in. Total since Jan. 1, 23.40 ins. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.15 in.

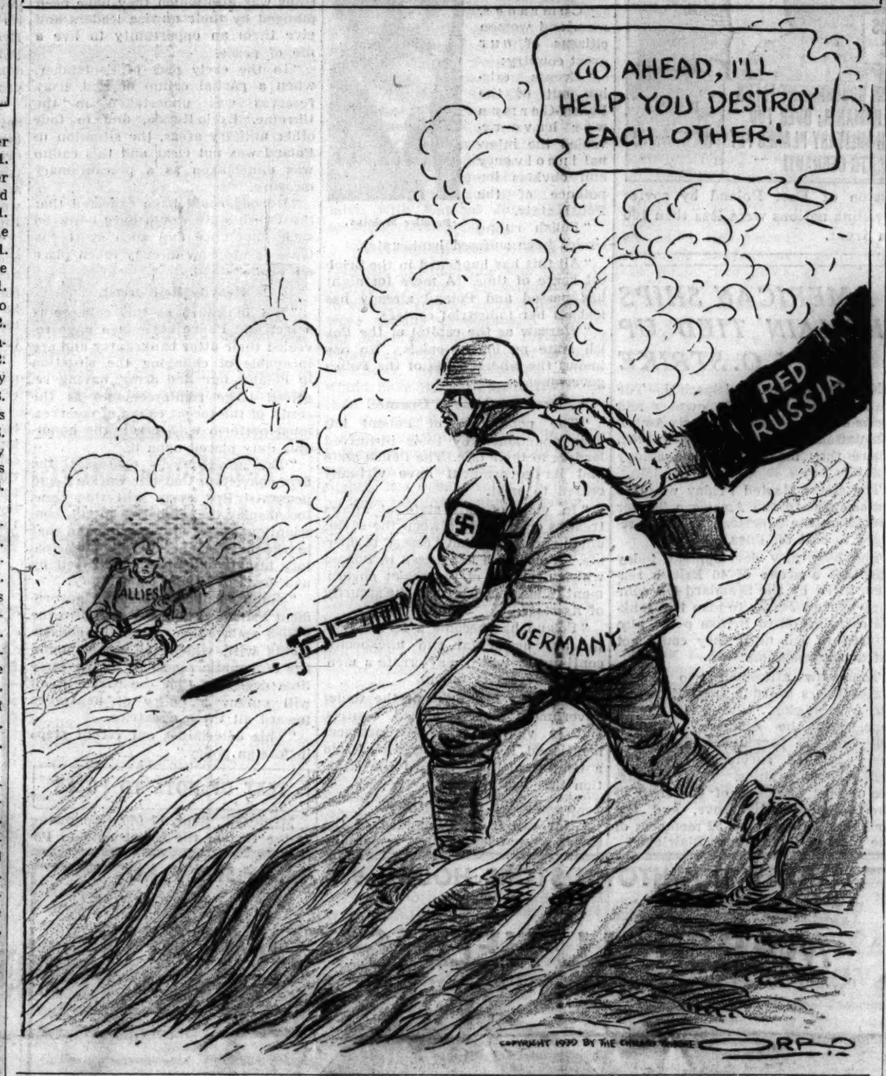
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 57; 7:30 p. m., 66.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour, from the north, at 1:18 a. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 23.]

Ragweed pollen count, 10 grains per cu. yd.

RUSSIA'S HELP



First Story by Eyewitness on Western Front

Here is the first eyewitness story of fighting between Germany and France on the western front.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE GERMAN-LUXEMBURG BORDER, Sept. 17.—From a ringside seat on the banks of the Moselle river this afternoon I heard cannons boom and shells whine, and saw less than 400 yards away the destruction wrought by two salvos of three guns each of heavy German artillery.

I motored south along the Luxemburg side of the river from Remich to Schengen and from there walked along a high, narrow path through the woods to spot the objectives of German cannon. The German guns had responded intermittently to French 75s close to the border. We could see French shells exploding on the plateau marking the top of a gradual slope nearly a mile to the west and above Perl, which the French captured yesterday.

Skirmishers Fight on Hill.

Intermittent barking of machine guns indicated skirmishing on top of the hill. For fifteen minutes I sat a stone's throw from the deserted railroad station of the German village of Apach. Here and there in the wood I could see two or three French soldiers and could hear French soldiers' voices.

Two motorcycles scurried toward Perl, another toward Kitzing. It was clear the Germans had completely evacuated all the villages along the Moselle from Remich south.

After fifteen minutes the firing ceased. Then suddenly there were three shots, followed by the whine of shells. Blue smoke rose along the Kitzing road, where, a few feet from a group of three story buildings erected for factory workers, the shells exploded.

Buildings Vanish in a Flash.

Again there were three shots. This time at least three of the buildings were destroyed so suddenly that only the ruins were left to remind one that they had been there only a second before.

A twin-motored French bomber flew over Apach at an altitude of less than a thousand feet and disappeared in the direction of Kitzing.

Although the sky was mostly overcast, the French kept three reconnaissance planes active most of the day along this sector. The planes kept well within the French zone, but were obviously observing German positions from Perl west. Only twice did they come close enough to invite antiaircraft fire from the top of the plateau above Perl. No planes at all were observed on the German side. Although Perl is in the hands of the French, the administration building on a high hill a third of a mile south still must be in German hands. Machine gun fire in the vicinity indicated its possession was disputed.

Babies Among Sightseers.

Luxemburg authorities are preventing any one but newspaper men and others with legitimate interests to visit this vicinity, where three countries meet, but from vantage points in Remich hundreds of motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians, some with children and babies, gathered today. Across the river only the booming of distant cannon indicated that life existed in the valley.

The only living thing seen at Apach outside of a handful of French soldiers was a bewildered pig running around the abandoned railroad station.

STORY OF THE QUICK BLACK HORSE (NOT A FOX) WHO JUMPS, ETC.

The quick black horse jumped over the lazy automobile. Being a thoughtful horse, he jumped over the hood of the parked car, because it was low. Then he jumped a bush or two, nibbled some leaves, and trotted down one of the drives in Lincoln park yesterday.

Detective Frank McDermott drove along behind to find out why there wasn't any rider in the saddle. Other motorists fell in line because they were curious. The horse became confused finding his way out of the park, but eventually he reached the outer drive and Michigan avenue. He stopped a moment at the Drake hotel, changed his mind about going in, and cantered over to the 122d Field Artillery armory at 234 East Chicago avenue, where he ducked into a stall, turned, and tried to pretend he'd been there all the time. That didn't fool the detective.

Army men said the horse was Flash, and it was his stall, and a soldier had taken him out for a ride. Then the soldier trudged in and told his story. Flash had shied, the soldier had dismounted, and Flash had vanished over a parked car.

Plane Bombs U-Boat Which Had Sunk Ship

(Picture on page 6.)

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Capt. H. A. Pedersen, master of the United States liner American Farmer, reported to line offices tonight that as he was rescuing twenty-nine persons from the sinking ship Kafiristan, an airplane bombed the submarine which had torpedoed the Kafiristan.

Pedersen said the submarine, apparently German, replied with machine guns and "disappeared, leaving a very heavy white smoke on the surface."

[Dispatches from the Tribune's Berlin bureau yesterday told of how a German submarine was attacked recently by two British planes while the U-Boat was examining the freighter Fanad Head out of Belfast. The submarine was able to bring down the planes with its anti-aircraft guns, with which most German submarines are equipped. Two English flyers were rescued and taken prisoner, the dispatches said.]

Witness the Battle.

The line said that Pedersen and those aboard the American Farmer apparently witnessed the battle between the British airplane and submarine far off the coast of Ireland.

The message from Capt. Pedersen read:

"Rescued twenty-nine members of the crew British steamer Kafiristan, sunk by submarine 400 miles west of Scilly [isles]. Six men missing due to submarine action.

"Submarine assisted us to locate boats, using rockets and blinker. Survivors report submarine commander very humane.

"Stood by until we arrived. [Submarine] also offered towage toward Ireland if not located.

Cheer U-Boat Commander.

"Survivors cheered submarine commander. During rescue operation airplane suddenly appeared, bombarded submarine. Submarine responded with machine gun fire, then disappeared, leaving very heavy white smoke on surface.

"Survivors' health generally good. [Signed] PEDERSEN."

Lloyd's gives the Kafiristan as of 5,193 gross tons and owned by the Hindustan Steam Shipping Co., Ltd., with Newcastle the port of registry.

The American Farmer left London presumably last Friday with about 135 passengers aboard.

Trawler Goes Down.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Fleetwood trawler Rudyard Kipling was sunk today by a German submarine which towed a lifeboat containing the crew to within five miles of the coast.

Flying Football Team Sees Army Pilot Die in Crash

PANAMA, Sept. 17.—Lieut. Carl Parks, United States army pilot, was killed today when his pursuit plane fell into Panama bay. He had been guiding a Costa Rican plane carrying a Paraguayan football team past a restricted area in the canal zone. Members of the football team said they saw his plane suddenly spin and fall. Parks was 27 years old, and a native of North Carolina.

POLES REJECT TRUCE AS REDS INVADE NATION

Government Flees; New Nazi Victories.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on Back Page.)

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (Monday).—The final collapse of the Polish republic appeared imminent early today after 18 days of war.

Most Polish government officials headed by President Moscicki had fled to Rumania. Large sections of the Polish army also were reported pouring across the frontier into Rumania.

But Warsaw, after inconclusive truce negotiations last night, appeared determined to fight on for the city which is under Nazi siege. Unless some last minute armistice is arranged, the Germans are ready to turn loose their big guns on Warsaw to destroy it.

Reach Eastern Poland.

One result of the Warsaw negotiations was a German-Polish agreement that foreign consuls would be permitted to leave the city tomorrow morning.

German armies pressing from the west have reached eastern Poland. Soviet Russian armies which began an invasion of Poland yesterday on a 500 mile front from Latvia to Rumania have driven as far as 50 miles inside the country and at one point are only 50 miles from their German friends.

Three Strongholds Fall.

The Germans announced yesterday that three Polish strongholds of strategic importance had fallen. They were:

1. Kutno, 75 miles west of Warsaw. Kutno is in the area where 100,000 Polish troops have fought for more than a week to break out of a German iron ring.

2. Deblin, 70 miles southeast of Warsaw on the Vistula river. The Germans captured 100 undamaged Polish airplanes at Deblin.

3. The citadel of Brest-Litovsk, 110 miles east of Warsaw, where 600 prisoners were reported taken. The city outside the fort had already been reported captured by German troops striking from east Prussia.

Two Forces United.

The military communique said that "near Wlodawa, south of Brest-Litovsk, a vanguard of troops which started from East Prussia and those who started from Upper Silesia and Slovakia (175 miles away) shook hands." This completed a German front deep in eastern Poland.

Official Nazi commentators asserted that their meeting at Wlodawa "shows how completely all the main Polish forces are encircled."

The German high command expects Lwow (Lemberg), the richest city in Galicia (220 miles southeast of Warsaw) and at one time an important oil center, to be taken within the next 24 hours. Lwow is surrounded from three sides. Germans report that Polish troops trying to break through from the southern front to the southeast have been cut off between Lemberg and Przemysl.

Claim Gains on French.

On the western front, where the fighting is beginning to worry the German public, the military communique reported "heavy losses for the enemy during an undertaking by shock troops in the

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

Highlights of Europe's War

BERLIN.—Warsaw rejects demand for its surrender as Germany predicts complete disintegration of Poland. Nazis report capture of Kutno, Deblin, and Citadel of Brest-Litovsk.

MOSCOW.—Soviet Russian armies march into Poland along 500 mile front; report penetrated 50 miles, reach point within 50 miles of German forces, occupying dozen towns; meet resistance; "protection" of Ukrainians and White Russians in Poland given as object of invasion.

CERNAUTI, Rumania.—President and foreign minister of Poland flee to Rumania; large sections of Polish army also reported fleeing across border; Rome received a report that Marshal Smigly-Rydz, chief of the Polish army, and his staff, are in Rumania.

LONDON.—Britain and France debate effects of Russia's action; suspect Hitler-Stalin deal to split up Poland.

PARIS.—France reports heavy movements of German troops from Polish to western fronts; claim French repulse two Nazi attacks.

GERMAN POWER, SPEED, SPIES CRUSH POLISH ARMY DEFENSE

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 17.—With the capture of a large number of officers of the Polish general staff attempting to flee into the wilderness of the vast Pinsk marshes after the reported fall of Brest-Litovsk early this morning, another unpleasant chapter of the Polish-German war is left unfinished.

It concerns the court martial, which was in progress, of a number of Polish generals who were charged with incompetence. Under the terms of a secret agreement signed this spring by the Polish, British, and French general staffs the Poles promised to store British and French airplane bombs at certain of their airfields.

The British and French agreed to have the bombs fit the bomb racks of Polish planes, enabling the air fleets of the three powers to make nonstop flights across Germany and load up with fresh bombs for the return journey.

Germans Bomb Airfields.

In accordance with this arrangement, French and British ships brought bombs to the former Polish harbor of Gdynia, from where the Poles conveyed them to airfields. The airfields, however, were destroyed by the Germans during the first three days of the war. A large portion of the bombs were lost by Polish railway authorities who were unable to trace the cars in which they were loaded. The result was that neither the British nor French attempted to bomb Germany during the first week of the war.

THE TRIBUNE is unable to confirm a report that Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander in chief of the Polish forces, has abandoned his command in favor of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, who is recognized by the German, French and British general staffs as the leading military strategist of northern Europe.

Placed in Cold Storage.

Gen. Sikorski, who shared honors in the 1920 battle of Warsaw with Marshal Pilsudski, later was placed in cold storage. He was not permitted to retire or be placed on the pension list. Instead he was kept inactive because he favored an alliance with Russia rather than with Germany. An attempt to assassinate Sikorski failed.

According to all reports received here the Polish front has collapsed completely and it is plain little more remains for the Germans to do except mop up what is left of the Polish army of more than 1,500,000 men.

Courage Is Not Questioned.

German planes have bombed a 50 mile stretch of the Polish-Rumanian border and all news from central and northern Poland indicates that the cutting by the Nazis of Poland's southern frontier is only a matter of hours or days. The same applies to the northern frontiers with Latvia and Lithuania.

This demoralization and rout is not attributed to any lack of courage in the average Polish soldier. But accounts of those who have approached the firing line give ample reason for it. The Polish forces are not mechanized. They have simply been mowed down by advancing tanks when they have not been shot down by machine gun fire from planes.

The smallest concentration of Polish troops was spotted by enemy aircraft and strafed. This was possible because in the first days of the war the Germans bombed every airdrome in the country and soon had wrecked most of the Polish aircraft and their hangars.

German planes also bombed Poland's oil wells. This was carried out chiefly during the last ten days. Consequently, the gasoline which is in Polish territory now was brought there by the Germans.

Wireless Communication Fails.

Another cause of the disaster, according to experts, is the complete and early collapse of Polish wireless communications. This, thus far, has not been explained. It appears, however, that the Polish engineers left much to chance, believing, like the entire nation, that courage alone was enough to withstand the vastly superior mechanized forces, aviation, and staff work of the enemy.

One instance of the appalling chaos is the fact that British and French military missions were not allowed to approach the front except apparently for the defense of Lwow. Many times during the last ten days separate units of the Polish army had not the vaguest idea where general headquarters was situated.

Nazi Spies Work Efficiently.

The difficulty of locating Polish general headquarters again was partly explained by its rapid movements, which were forced on it by the superb system of German espionage. The existence of this efficient system was proved by the fact that each time the foreign office moved into new quarters it was either bombed or warned by German wireless that the Germans knew its exact position.

The general staff has been chased from pillar to post by persistent bombardment and this shows the Poles have been unable to track down and still less destroy the German information service.

Nazi-Polish War Facts

DURATION—From Sept. 1 to today, inclusive; 18 days.

MILITARY FORCES ENGAGED—Germany: 90 to 100 divisions, or more than 1,000,000 men. Poland: 80 divisions, or about 900,000 men.

CASUALTIES—Germany claims more than 100,000 Poles captured, and as many more killed or wounded. Poland claims more than 100,000 Germans lost. Civilian casualties unlisted.

AREA CONQUERED—Germany claims more than one-half; other sources say only one-third of Poland.

BOMBINGS—Poland asserts more than 50 open towns, including Warsaw, have been bombed by 2,000 German war planes.

DEEPEST GERMAN PENETRATION—German troops advanced 175 miles north to Wlodawa from Slovakian border.

WEALTH—Poland saved $75,000,000 in gold by shipping it through Rumania to Egypt.

REASONS FOR POLAND'S DEFEAT—Military experts cite the wreckage of Poland's air force by destruction of airdromes and gasoline supplies; the cutting off of railroad, telegraph, and telephone communication, the unprecedented drouth, and the Poles' inability to stand attack of tanks and planes.

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SOVIET TROOPS PUSH 50 MILES INSIDE POLAND

Fight on 500 Mile Front, Latvia to Rumania.

(Pictures on back page.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP).—Soviet Russia's big Red army, marching on orders to "liberate" their "brothers" in Poland, moved into that embattled country today along the entire frontier, from Latvia to Rumania.

A general staff communique tonight reported occupation of a dozen towns along a 500 mile front on the first day's march, penetrating as far as 50 miles inside the Polish border at the farthest point.

The Russians reported capturing the Ukrainian city of Tarnopol, which would mean that their swift drive carried them to within 50 miles of the nearest German forces—those at Przemyslany which menace Lwow, the capital of the Polish Ukraine.

Defeat Advance Units.

Tarnopol normally is of 35,000 population. Other large towns reported were Rowno [Rowne], of 40,000 population, and Kolomea [Kolomyja], of 33,000, both also in the Ukraine.

The communique said the Reds defeated "weak advance units and reserves of the Polish army." Earlier both soviet and German radio broadcasts disclosed heavy fighting at some points.

The general staff said seven Polish fighting planes were brought down and three heavy bombers forced to land.

The soviet troops marched on a line from the Zapadnaya Dvina river, at the Latvian border on the north, to the Dniester river, at the Rumanian border to the south

The northernmost town reported occupied was Glubokoye [Glebokie], and the southernmost Kolomea, 485 airline miles away.

German Flyers Give Aid.

The farthest thrust into Poland was reported made after the German air force had assisted in the attack.

This was at Baranovichi [Baranowicze], a railway center 50 miles from the Russian border, which the general staff reported captured at the end of the day's march. Earlier German and Russian radio broadcasts had told of heavy German air raids against the city, which is in the northeast about 120 miles south of Wilno [Vilna].

Tonight's communique said:

"On the morning of Sept. 17 troops of the workers and peasants Red army crossed the western frontier along the whole line from the River Zapadnaya Dvina [the border of the soviet union with Latvia] to the River Dniester [the border of the soviet union with Rumania].

Tells Positions Taken.

"Throwing back weak advance units and reserves of the Polish army, the soviet troops reached by the evening of Sept. 17:

"In the north—in western Byelo-Russia [White Russia]—the town of Glubokoye [Glebokie], its station, the station of Paraffianovo, and took possession of the railway junction of Molodechno [Molodeczno] and the town of Volozhin [Wolozyn].

"In the direction of Baranovichi [Baranowicze] the Red army troops crossed the River Niemen and occupied the towns of Korelitse and Mirpolonechka, the railway junction of Baranovichi and Snov.

"In the south—the western Ukraine—soviet troops occupied the towns of Rowno [Rowne], Dubno, Zbarazh, Tarnopol, and Kolomea [Kolomyja].

"Soviet aviation brought down seven Polish fighters and forced three heavy bombers to land. Their crews were detained.

"The population everywhere meets the Red army units with jubilation."

Claim Neutrality in War.

The Red army forces were understood to have crossed the frontier at 6 a. m. [10 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time], putting Poland in a tightening vise between Russian troops and German armies which already controled at least one-third of Poland.

Soviet officials, meanwhile told other nations Russia would maintain neutrality in the European war. The Russians announced intention was to "take under their protection" about 11,000,000 Ukrainians and White Russians in eastern and southern Poland.

[White Russia or Byelo-Russia and the Polish Ukraine, where most of these minorities live, comprise approximately 46,723 square miles of Poland's territory—an area larger than Pennsylvania.]

The Polish embassy as well as their French and British allies immediately asked for instructions from their home governments.

Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotov in a radio broadcast said the soviet move was made because Poland had "virtually ceased to exist" as a result of the German invasion which started Sept. 1.

"Poland has become a fertile field for any accidental and unexpected contingency which may create a menace to the soviet union," said Molotov, charging that "ill-starred" Polish leaders had abandoned the Polish people to their fate.

"In view of this state of affairs, treaties concluded between the soviet union and Poland have ceased to operate."

A note announcing the soviet decision to send troops into Poland was handed Polish Ambassador Waclaw Grzybowski early today after a late night conference of high soviet officials. The Polish envoy immediately rejected the communication.

Reds' Objectives Secret.

Great Britain and France, Poland's allies in her war against Germany, were among 24 nations who received copies of the Polish note and assurances from the soviet union that Moscow intended to follow a neutral policy concerning them.

The extent of Polish territory which Russia planned to occupy was not made known.

[When Poland was created after the world war, 101,196 square miles of former Russian territory were included, much of it won after bitter Polish-soviet warfare which ended in 1920. Part of that territory, notably sections around Warsaw and in the southeast near Lwow, already is in the hands of the Germans.]

Before Germany struck into Poland from the west troops were stationed along the eastern frontier. However, it was not known how many of them might have been diverted to try to stem the German invasion.

Military reserves already have been called up to bolster Russia's standing army which the communist party newspaper Pravda last spring said totaled 1,800,000 men in peacetime.

Expect Armistice Offer.

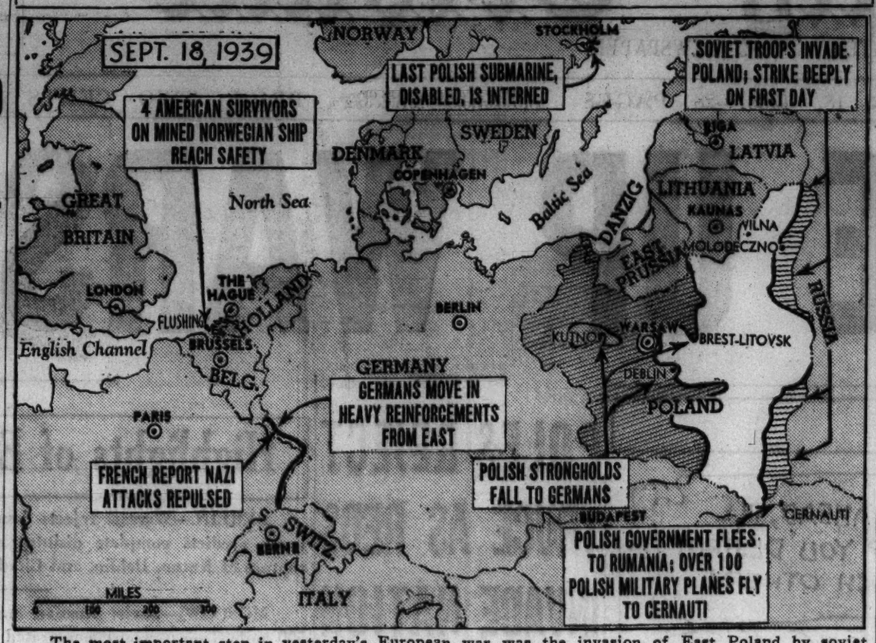
The soviet advance into Poland followed the conclusion on Sept. 15 of an armistice with Japan ending conflict along the frontier between Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo. Another important factor in the picture was the nonaggression agreement with Germany signed on Aug. 24.

Moscow diplomatic quarters expressed the belief that either the soviet union or Italy, Germany's axis partner, would propose an armistice in the European war as soon as the fate of Poland had been settled by Germany and Russia.

These quarters believed Germany's terms would call for retaining Danzig, Silesia, and other former German sections of Poland, the creation of a small Polish buffer state, and the cession of White Russia and the Polish Ukraine to the soviet union.

Neutral sources were of the opinion, however, that such a proposal would be rejected by Britain and France.

War Pace Quickens as Soviet Army Invades Poland



The most important step in yesterday's European war was the invasion of East Poland by soviet troops. With the Germans advancing in the west, the armies of the two invading nations were less than 100 miles apart in some sections. Little activity was reported on the western front.

6 AMERICAN SHIPS REMAIN TIED UP BY C. I. O. STRIKE

New York, Sept. 17 [Special].—The stalemate between ship owners and crews continued today with six American vessels still strike bound in port, where they have been since Friday night.

The strike started Friday when 70 seamen aboard the American Trader and 29 on the American Traveler refused to cast off lines.

The only new development today was that a group of 46 British seamen, hired by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey to man two tankers carrying oil to British ports, also refused to sail until they could get extra compensation.

Tomorrow afternoon two United States liners are due from Europe—the Washington, with 1,748 Americans, and the American Shipper, carrying 146 passengers. Each will carry rescued survivors from torpedoed British ships. The Washington has 33 members of the crew of the freighter Olivegrove, and the American Shipper has 32 members of the crew of the steamer Blairlogie.

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SOVIET PREMIER GIVES REASONS FOR POLISH DRIVE

Declares All Treaties Have Ceased to Operate.

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP).—Following is the text of the speech today by soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotov as distributed by Tass, the official soviet news agency:

"Comrades, men, and women citizens of our great country:

"Events arising out of the Polish-German war have revealed the internal insolvency and obvious impotence of the Polish state.

Premier Molotov.

"Polish ruling circles have suffered bankruptcy.

"All this has happened in the briefest space of time. A mere fortnight has passed and Poland already has lost all her industrial centers.

"Warsaw as the capital of the Polish state no longer exists. No one knows the whereabouts of the Polish government.

Treaties Cease to Operate.

"The population of Poland has been abandoned by their ill-starred leaders to their fate. The Polish state and its government have virtually ceased to exist.

"In view of this state of affairs treaties concluded between the soviet union and Poland have ceased to operate. A situation has arisen in Poland which demands of the soviet government especial concern for the security of its state.

"Poland has become a fertile field for any accidental and unexpected contingency which may create a menace to the soviet union.

"Until the last moment the soviet government has remained neutral. But in view of the circumstances mentioned, it can no longer maintain a neutral attitude toward the situation that has arisen.

Speaks of Minorities.

"Nor can it be demanded of the soviet government that it remain indifferent to the fate of its blood brothers, the Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians [white Russians] inhabiting Poland, who even formerly were without rights and who now have been abandoned entirely to their fate.

"The soviet government deems it its sacred duty to extend the hand of assistance to its brother Ukrainians and brother Byelo-Russians inhabiting Poland.

"In view of all the above, the government of the soviet union has this morning handed a note to the Polish ambassador in Moscow announcing that the soviet government has instructed the higher command of the Red army to order troops to cross the frontier and take under their protection the lives and property of the populations of the western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia.

Tells of Mobilization.

"The soviet government also stated in this note that at the same time it intends to take every measure to deliver the Polish people from the disastrous war into which they have been plunged by their unwise leaders and give them an opportunity to live a life of peace.

"In the early part of September, when a partial callup of Red army reserves was undertaken in the Ukraine, Byelo-Russia, and in four other military areas, the situation in Poland was not clear and this callup was undertaken as a precautionary measure.

"Nobody could have expected that the Polish state would have betrayed such impotence and such swift collapse as has now already taken place all over Poland.

Heavily Reinforced.

"But inasmuch as this collapse is a fact and Polish statesmen have revealed their utter bankruptcy and are incapable of changing the situation in Poland, our Red army, having received large reinforcements as the result of the recent callup of reserves, must perform with credit the honorable duty placed upon it.

"The government expresses the firm conviction that our workers' and peasants' Red army will this time, too, display its combative might, conscientiousness, and discipline and that in the performance of its emancipatory task it will distinguish itself by new feats of heroism and glory.

"Simultaneously the soviet government handed copies of its note to the Polish ambassador, to all the governments with which the soviet union has diplomatic relations, at the same time declaring that the soviet union will pursue a policy of neutrality toward all these countries.

"This determines our recent steps in foreign policy."

TEXT OF NOTE TO POLES

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP).—Following is the text of the soviet note to Poland, as made public by Tass, the official news agency:

"Mr. Ambassador:

"The Polish-German war has revealed the internal insolvency of the Polish state.

"In ten days of hostilities Poland has lost all her industrial regions and cultural centers. Warsaw as the capital of Poland no longer exists. The Polish government has fallen to pieces and shows no signs of life.

"This means that the Polish state and its government have virtually ceased to exist.

"Abandoned to her fate and left without leadership, Poland has become a fertile field for any accidental and unexpected contingency which may create a menace to the U. S. S. R.

"No Longer Neutral."

"Hence, while it was neutral hitherto, the soviet government can no longer maintain a neutral attitude toward these facts. Nor can the soviet government remain indifferent when its blood brothers, Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians [White Russians] in Polish territory, having been abandoned to their fate, are left without protection.

"In view of this state of affairs, the soviet government has instructed the higher commany of the Red army to order troops to cross the frontier and take under their protection the lives and property of the population of western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia.

"At the same time the soviet government intends to take every measure to deliver the Polish people from the disastrous war into which they have been plunged by their unwise leaders and to give them an opportunity to live a life of peace.

"[Signed], Molotov, People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R."

A note handed representatives of twenty-four nations maintaining diplomatic relations with soviet Russia said: "I have the honor on instructions of my government to inform you that the U. S. S. R. will pursue a policy of neutrality in relations between the U. S. S. R. and your country."

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Thrift House this fall is exciting . . . different. It sings a color song of the newest shades for fall. Its furnishings give you hints of the newest trends. For here, under one roof, you see the newest merchandise from every homefurnishing section gathered together in the way you yourself would live with it. Young couples will love Thrift House; in fact, everyone will. For *this* little house is planned on a budget basis; all its furnishings are at modest prices.

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MOSCICKI, BECK LEAD EXODUS TO RUMANIAN HAVEN

Polish Troops Pour Across Border.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Sept. 18, Monday (AP).—Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported today Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, chief of the Polish army, had arrived in Cernauti, Rumania, with his entire general staff. Members of the Polish government, the agency said, were leaving Cernauti for Bucharest en route to Paris and London.

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 18 [Monday].—(AP)—Large sections of the Polish army were pouring across the frontier into Rumania early today following the flight of President Ignace Moscicki and the apparent collapse of the Polish republic.

Moscicki arrived late yesterday with Foreign Minister Josef Beck and a government party of 56. Beck immediately arranged to meet with the heads of diplomatic missions to Poland, now established here, and was expected to tell them that their mission was "now ended."

The plans of the Polish government, however, were not immediately clear. There were some reports that it would go on to Bucharest, Rumania's capital.

Disarmed at Border.

The Polish soldiers came with arms and equipment and immediately were disarmed by the Rumanian border patrol. Many of the soldiers declared their intention of joining a foreign legion to continue the fight against Germany.

By 10 p. m. last night [4 p. m. Sunday, Chicago time] 132 Polish planes had landed in groups at Cernauti and more were landing early today. Two of the planes crashed. The crush was so great at the small airport that one plane landed on top of three others, destroying all four.

Consuls to Leave Warsaw.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Polish radio station at Warsaw announced tonight that foreign consuls, which include the veteran American Consul General John K. Davis and his staff of a half dozen Americans, would be permitted to leave the besieged city tomorrow morning under a German-Polish agreement.

The decision was reached tonight at a brief meeting of German and Polish plenipotentiaries outside Warsaw. Shortly before that announcement the Polish legation here had announced the city would be defended to the "bitter end" despite the Nazi threat to annihilate it.

Consul General Davis has a record of nearly 30 years in the service. With him in Warsaw, it was reported, were foreign officers George J. Haering of New York, William M. Cramp of Pennsylvania, Douglas Jenkins Jr of South Carolina, M. Williams Blake of Ohio, and E. Tomlin Bailey of New Jersey.

Announcement Broadcast.

The meeting of the plenipotentiaries began at 10 p. m. and the announcement of plans for foreign consuls was broadcast at 11:40 p. m. The German ultimatum to Warsaw to surrender had expired. However, the meeting of the Polish and German representatives was arranged during the day while the Warsaw station broadcast appeals for continued resistance.

A German station broadcasting on the same wave length as Warsaw declared "Warsaw cannot hold out." This was said by observers to mean the city's leaders refused to accede to the Nazi ultimatum for its surrender despite Adolf Hitler's threat to blast it to pieces.

Food Is Reduced.

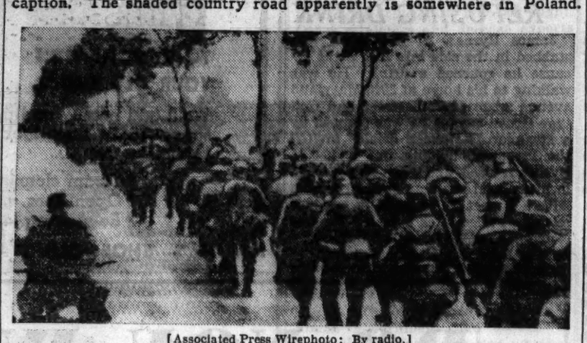
Up to midnight there was no indication here whether the German air and land forces had taken the threatened action. Warsaw has charged, however, that Nazi planes and artillery have blasted civilian centers for many days. The civilian population has been reduced to one plate of soup daily under what Polish officials said was a steady rain of shells and bombs from the Germans.

When the ultimatum expired this afternoon, the Warsaw station played Polish anthems and broacast patriotic talks. The weather in Poland was described as extremely bad with heavy rains hampering the advance of the Nazis' motorized equipment.

German Motor Unit Meets Patrol

[Associated Press Wirephoto; Sent from Berlin by radio.]

"German advancing motorized detachment meets an infantry patrol. Note the wounded soldier in the foreground," says the German caption. The shaded country road apparently is somewhere in Poland.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By radio.]

The caption for this picture, approved by the German censor in Berlin, says it shows German infantry making an advance in Poland. The picture was radioed from Berlin.

ITALIANS POUR PRAISE ON REDS, ONCE HELD A FOE

Rome Hints Tokio May Rejoin Berlin.

ROME, Sept. 17 (AP).—Italy greeted Russia's entry into the European conflict today with indications that she had dropped her former animosity toward the U. S. S. R. and with signs that she stands solidly with Germany, her military ally.

No official or semi-official comment was made immediately on the Russian invasion of Poland, but the Fascist press praised the soviet-Japanese accord to halt fighting on the Manchukuoan border. Such comments were written before it had been announced that Russian troops had advanced into Poland.

Press Praises Russian Deeds.

While the first reaction of some diplomats was that Russia's new rôle would lessen the chances of Italian participation in the war on Germany's side, the Fascist press gave no such indication. On the contrary, although up to a short time ago almost all news in Italian newspapers about Russia was unfavorable to the soviet régime, dispatches appearing today told of various Russian achievements.

A Milan paper published on the front page a picture and biographical sketch of the Russian war commissar, Klementi I. Voroshilov.

The newspapers in general, while not attacking Britain and France, continued to praise the valor and efficiency of German soldiers in Poland.

Jap Envoy Goes to Berlin.

Indications were that the Russian-Japanese understanding might have brought Japan once more into cooperation with the Rome-Berlin line-up.

Gen. Juichi Terauchi, head of a Japanese mission, left yesterday for Berlin in the company of an Italian general, an Italian admiral, and a German admiral. The mission came originally for important talks with Italian and German officials. The German-Russian nonaggression pact resulted in such a change of opinion that the mission changed its plans and spent its time sightseeing. Observers believed today, however, that Terauchi might have resumed to some extent his original plans.

Britons Seize Nazi Iron Aboard Danish Steamer

HONGKONG, China, Sept. 17 (AP).—Alleged to be contraband, a cargo of iron and steel consigned to Shanghai was seized aboard the Danish steamer Malaya by British officials today. The Malaya came from Hamburg, Germany.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA BELIEVED READY TO SIGN NEW AMITY PACT

(Map on Back Page.)

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 17 (AP).—Diplomatic circles heard persistent reports today of negotiations for a new friendship pact between Turkey and soviet Russia. It was understood Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu would leave within a few days for Moscow at the invitation of Dictator Josef Stalin for discussions to "prevent the war from spreading into a world war."

Despite Turkey's mutual assistance obligations to Great Britain and France, she lost no time making plain a desire for continued warm friendship with the soviet, whose troops are massed along her frontiers. The state-inspired Turkish press has stressed since the Russian-German nonaggression treaty was concluded that the country has "no quarrel with the reich" and that Turkey's friendship with the soviet is more important than any other consideration.

Some diplomats said they felt there was slight doubt that Turkey would remain neutral should Russia become an active participant in the war. Such a stand would close the Black sea to British-French naval forces as in the world war, since men o'war would be unable to pass through the Dardanelles without violating Turkey's neutrality. With the Black sea closed, Russia could send raw materials up the Danube to Germany.

Jugo-Slavia to Put Curb on Export of Foodstuffs

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 17.—Jugo-Slavia will soon restrict the export of several foodstuffs, including cereals, it was announced tonight. The country's food reserves are to be increased and purchases of rice from Italy are being negotiated. Food purchases have not been restricted. Proposed curbs on the use of gasoline have been postponed at the request of foreign oil companies.

SOVIET INVADERS BORROW POLES' OWN TECHNIQUE

Postwar Seizure of Russ Territory Recalled.

(Map on back page.)

Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland, which ostensibly is to "protect" Ukrainians and White Russians in southern and eastern Poland, recalls methods by which postwar Poland obtained much of her eastern territory at Russia's expense.

Poland disappeared as an independent nation in 1796, when she was partitioned by the Austrian, Prussian, and Russian empires. This was the third partition of Poland.

When the Russian army collapsed during the world war Germany permitted a "Polish state," headed by a Polish council of regency, to be set up under the German military. Poland's independence was declared Nov. 11, 1918. A provisional coalition government was set up three days later, with Marshal Josef Pilsudski as army commander.

Army Increase Starts.

Russia at that time was ready to recognize Poland's independence and to give her territories in which Poles were racially predominant. Pilsudski, however, wished to restore the Poland of 1772 [the time of the first partition], with frontiers which would have included more non-Poles than Poles. Pilsudski began increasing the tiny Polish army.

France openly encouraged Poland's evident intention to fight Russia. The other world war allies backed her in slightly less open fashion. A French military mission went to Warsaw in April ,1919, and by June, when American and British military missions arrived, the Polish army numbered half a million.

During the first nine months of 1919 Poland conquered East Galicia, a Russian province, which was 80 per cent Ukrainian and 20 per cent Polish. Poles also fought with Russian troops along the eastern frontier. By September Polish troops had advanced well past Poland's racial frontiers.

Russian Land Seized.

During this period the soviet troops battled both Poland and the White Russians. By April of 1920 Poland occupied an area of Russian territory about 500 miles in size from north to south and 300 miles from east to west.

In May of 1920 the Polish troops marched into Kiev. Peace offers and negotiation bids from Russia were ignored.

About a week after Kiev was taken the soviet troops, having nearly effected the defeat of the White Russians, launched a vigorous counter-offensive. By the end of June the Polish army was in retreat and by Aug. 1, after a harried allied suggestion for an armistice, the retreat had become a rout.

France Sends Aid.

The Russian troops were at the outskirts of Warsaw when the allies, alarmed by the possibility of bolshevist rule for Poland, sent Maxime Weygand, the French general, and a French mission to aid the Polish strategy.

Thus encouraged, Pilsudski opened a counteroffensive on Aug. 14 which repelled the Russians so completely that Poland, backed by the allies, was able to dictate her terms for peace.

The peace conference was held in Riga, Latvia, and the treaty was ratified March 18, 1921. By its terms each country recognized the sovereignty of the other and agreed not to propagandize each other or to permit organizations within their borders directed against each other. A new frontier was established, by which Poland acquired territory with a population of approximately 15 million persons, less than 15 per cent of whom were Poles.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

What do you think congress should do about the neutrality law in the special session called by President Roosevelt?

Where Answered.

At Jackson boulevard and La Salle street.

The Answers.

Walter H. Dick, 415 North State road, Arlington Heights, credit man with brokerage firm—I agree wholeheartedly with Senator Borah. We should certainly not take off the arms embargo which will help us to remain neutral. If we start selling ammunition in this war we will be dragged into it sooner or later. We must stay off that road.

Miss Margaret Nesmith, Southmoor hotel, air lines stewardess—Leave the law the way it is. It was passed because the people wanted to be sure this country would be neutral. If congress changes it, we are sure to become entangled in European politics, which are not our affair. You can't stop war by helping to prolong it.

Harry Gipp, 1605 Grace street, optician—Congress must not upset the law which was passed with the support of the public two years ago, before propaganda was aimed at our emotions. The sale of guns is a direct step toward getting this country into the mess again. Profits from armaments are fools' gold.

Miss Adele Rausch, 2410 Cullom street, stenographer—Very definitly the law to block the sale of guns and ammunition must not be destroyed. It will keep America out of European wars. That's what Americans want to do. We have enough problems without crossing the Atlantic ocean to find new ones. Take care of the United States.

Edwin E. Breitenbach, 7124 Emerald avenue, cotton mill representative—Congress should let American industry sell war materials to warring nations on a cash and carry basis. But we wouldn't want our ships or our money to be used in arms transactions. I am positive that with the cash and carry system we can stay neutral.

JAPANESE BEGIN A NEW OFFENSIVE IN CENTRAL CHINA

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (AP).—Japanese army officials declared tonight a newly opened offensive in Kiangsi province in south central China was being extended rapidly.

The report of increased military activity came after almost a year of desultory operations and followed closely the Tokio-Moscow truce which relieved Japanese forces on the Manchukuo-Russian border. The Japanese declined to reveal the size of their force in the new battle, but estimated 30 Chinese divisions were engaged.

The battle line appeared to be 50 miles west of Nanchang, running north-south, with the towns of Kaoan and Fengsin as the present objectives.

MOSCICKI TELLS ROOSEVELT NAZIS BOMB CIVILIANS

BUCHAREST, Sept. 17 (AP).—President Ignace Moscicki of Poland, in a telegram to President Roosevelt charged today that German planes had "bombarded methodically and with premeditation open Polish towns and villages." The text of the message:

Ignace Moscicki.

"In answer to your telegram in which you recommended open cities must not be bombed, the Polish government sent a clear and unequivocal response. I consider it, therefore, my duty to inform you, Mr. President, that for several days German planes have bombed methodically and with premeditation open Polish towns and villages which without doubt contained no classed [listed] military objective.

"There are thousands of dead and wounded in the civil population. Because it is a question here of a matter which concerns the whole civilized world and for which you, Mr. President, showed special interest, I wish to inform you of these facts."

[President Roosevelt in identical messages Sept. 1 to Great Britain, France, Germany, and Poland asked each for a pledge that it would not bombard civilian populations and unfortified cities. The heads of the four countries replied favorably.]

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NAZIS HIT IN WEST AS TROOPS MOVE IN FROM POLAND

Two Attacks Repulsed, French Report.

(Picture on back page.)

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP).—Heavy movements of German troops from the east were seen by France today as shifting the European war's main theater to the western front, where two German attacks were launched.

Simultaneously with the soviet Russian advance into Poland, which is said to be releasing German forces for use in the west, Nazi contingents struck twice at French advance positions.

French advices said their troops were holding firm at Perl on the Moselle river sector, a mile and a half inside German territory near Luxemburg, and had turned back wave after wave of Germans attacking east of Saarbruecken, the Saar basin's industrial capital, 40 miles southeast of Perl.

Troops Arrive from Poland.

The French general staff declared Germany was shifting full divisions of troops and large air force units from the eastern front, where they have been fighting Poland, to the western front facing France.

The French general staff's communique tonight stated that fighting had slowed down and added:

"There is nothing of importance to note. Aerial activity has been reduced due to weather conditions."

[*The German official communique yesterday stated: "On the western front the enemy attempted several local operations near Zweibruecken and suffered considerable losses. An adversary balloon was destroyed."*]

French said their forces were clinging to German territory won in the last two weeks. A semiofficial summary of military developments reported the French lines were about 12 miles in advance of France's Maginot fortifications all the way from the Moselle river to the Rhine.

Reds' March a Surprise.

Soviet Russia's march into Poland caught France unaware. Premier Edouard Daladier cut short a week-end inspection tour of the front lines and returned to Paris to assume charge of diplomatic activity.

Before the arrival of Daladier, who acts as his own foreign minister, Undersecretary Auguste Champetier de Ribes conferred with the United States ambassador, William C. Bullitt. The French and British governments were understood to be in almost continuous consultation.

Informed French said that if a major conflict developed between Poland and Russia, France might be faced with a state of war between herself and the soviet union since France has pledged to aid Poland against any threat to Polish independence. Invocation of that pact brought France into war against Germany on Sept. 3.

Nazis Ready for Offense.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 17 (AP)—German forces were reported tonight to have struck at French lines tightening on the Moselle river valley on the western front.

Additional troops have reached the Siegfried line and the German army in the west is reported now to have the men and equipment, if not the actual orders, for an offensive campaign.

The German high command was said to have sent much material captured in Poland and the German first line motorized equipment to the west wall.

Dawn Attack on Moselle.

A heavy German attack began at dawn today against the area 10 miles east of the Moselle, according to reports reaching Basel. The French were said to control an important highway from the Moselle almost to the Saar river and, basing their action on the German villages of Buschdorf and Tunsdorf, had been pushing to the north and northeast. This movement, it was said, threatened to isolate Germans in forts between Perl and Tettingen.

The German attack today, based on the Saarburg forest and the Saar river near Orscholz, was reported to have struck southward, supporting another German attack west from Merzig.

French Strike on Nied River.

Southward along the Saar river, the Germans took the defensive in the face of a French drive designed to reach the Nied river heights commanding Saarlautern, it was said. Supporting this action, a strong French force branched out to the north from the main Bouzonville-Saarlautern highway to attack the left flank of the Germans defending the Nied river valley. This French force was reported to have captured the village of Kerlingen.

At Saarbruecken, industrial capital of the Saar, the opposing forces seemed to be preparing for a major engagement.

Eastward toward the Vosges foothills, the Germans apparently checked French attempts to gain a foothold on the wooded watershed northwest of Bitche, which would give them a rolling descent toward the town of Pirmasens.

Still farther east, the French reported considerable progress in their advances through the Palatinate forests around Fischbach and Ludwigswinkel, outposts of the Siegfried line.

Western Front

Numbers mark two main German drives on western front which the French claim to have repulsed. The French army reported Germany moving heavy detachments of troops from the Polish front to the western front.

39 SHIPS SUNK IN TWO WEEKS; BRITISH LOSE 23

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Developments in sea warfare yesterday added three more ships to the ever lengthening toll of mines and torpedoes. Known ship casualties since the outbreak of the European war, two weeks ago yesterday, mounted to 39 with an aggregate gross tonnage of 176,158.

Britain's known losses were increased to 23 when the Kafiristan and the Rudyard Kipling were torpedoed. The sinking of the Norwegian motorship Ronda last Wednesday after it struck a mine off The Netherlands coast brought losses of neutral nations to six vessels. Germany has lost nine ships and France one.

Report German Ship Sunk.

BERLIN, Sept. 18, Monday (AP).—Indications that British warcraft might be operating in the North Atlantic reached Berlin today in a report a Norwegian fishing vessel had found two empty lifeboats and wreckage of the German freighter Johannes Molkenbuhr near Trondheim, Norway.

[*Lloyd's lists the Johannes Molkenbuhr's home port as Hamburg and its tonnage as 5,294.*]

The report said the sea was calm and there was no reason why the freighter should have been wrecked unless she were torpedoed.

"Without a doubt the lords of the British admiralty could give complete information about the matter," commented DNB, German official news agency.

Polish Labor Rounded Up to Harvest Nazi Crops

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Thirty offices of the labor front have been opened in occupied Polish territory, it was announced today. They will try to round up all available labor, including the Poles, to harvest potatoes and turnips in Germany.

19 Jews Killed as Train Strikes Bus in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Nineteen Jews were killed and many injured today when a train struck a bus.

CANADA CONSIDERS EFFECT OF RUSSIA'S MOVE ON ITS POLICY

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17 [Canadian Press].—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and his colleagues today studied news of Russia's march into Poland but withheld comment pending receipt of official information.

Observers said it was considered the development would not alter materially Canada's status as a participant with Great Britain in the war against Germany, but a proclamation of war with Russia might be necessary if Russia became a belligerent on the side of Germany.

The cabinet council is expected to meet tomorrow.

STRANGER STABS A PASSERBY FOR REFUSING DRINK

James Byrnes, 22 years old, was stabbed in the side late last night because he spurned a drink. He was walking to his home at 8046 Maryland avenue when at 79th street and Cottage Grove avenue he was stopped by a stranger. "Have a drink," invited the stranger, holding out a bottle. Byrnes refused, and when he persisted in his refusal the man slashed at him with a pocket knife, causing a minor wound. Police later arrested Thomas Golden, 41, of 7089 South Chicago avenue, as Byrnes' alleged assailant.

AREAS CLAIMED BY REDS HOLD 7½ MILLION PEOPLE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Polish Ukraine and the White Russian territory which soviet Russia yesterday asserted she was taking under her protection are divided into two sharply contrasted provinces. They are East Galicia—or East Little Poland—which was Austrian before the world war, and Volhynia, which was Russian.

The areas comprise approximately 46,723 square miles and have a population of 7,500,000, Ukraine agencies assert. Pravda, communist party organ in Moscow, on Thursday said there are 8,000,000 Ukrainians and about 3,000,000 White Russians among Poland's entire population. The group was termed larger than the entire population of Finland, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

More than 100 years of Austrian and Russian rule left a great difference of feeling among the populace of the two provinces. The Ukrainians of Volhynia are Greek Orthodox, and the Galicians are Roman Catholics of the Uniate rite.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 79.

Keokuk, Ia., Sept. 17 [Special].—Mrs. Agnes Tyler died at St. Joseph hospital yesterday of injuries incurred in a fall. She was 79 years old.

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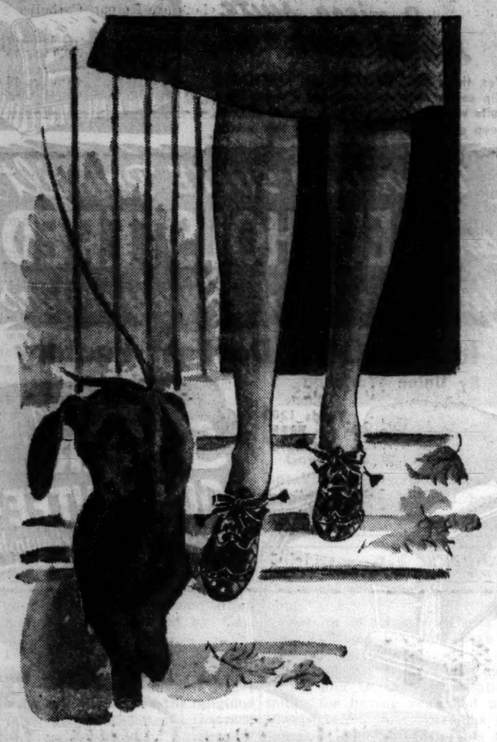

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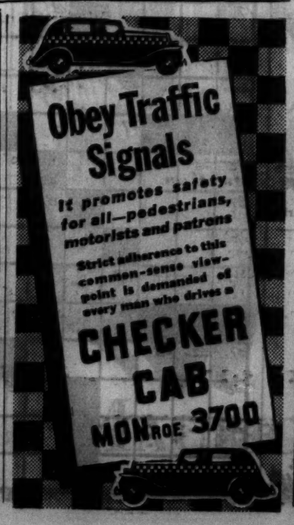
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ENGLAND DELAYS ACTION ON SOVIET ATTACK ON POLES

Awaits Complete Details; Officials Confer.

(Picture on back page.)

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 18 [Monday].—Announcement of Russia's invasion of eastern Poland caused considerable consternation in political circles here. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax closely studied news of the soviet drive until late last night. Other ministers and defense experts were called in for consultation frequently, but no formal meeting of the war cabinet was held.

The British and French governments are consulting together to determine their attitude toward the new situation, and Chamberlain is expected to make a declaration on the British stand when parliament meets on Wednesday.

Little appeared to be known in London of the Polish government's attitude. There were conflicting reports of Polish resistance to the Russian advance, but no indication that Poland has decided to declare war on Russia. The announcement that the Polish government had moved to Rumania raised the question whether it could function as a government on neutral territory.

Embassy Issues Statement.

The Polish embassy here issued a statement denying the charge of Vyacheslav Molotov, soviet foreign minister, that the Polish government had collapsed. It accused the Russians of violating the nonaggression treaty of 1932, the protocol of 1934 extending the pact to 1945, and the convention concluded in London July 3, 1933, which defined aggression as follows: "Any encroachment of territory of one contracting party by the armed forces of the other."

The embassy statement charged: "Russia, by an act of wanton aggression, stands self-condemned as a violator of its international obligations, thus contradicting all moral principles upon which soviet Russia pretended to base her foreign policy since her admittance into the league of nations."

Envoy Sends Brief Details.

The British government had received no report from Ambassador Sir William Seeds in Moscow, except for brief details of yesterday's developments. These asserted that the Russians asked that Britain be informed that they intend to remain neutral in the conflict between Germany and the western powers. Fuller reports were expected from Seeds today.

Pending further clarification, official circles were cautious about trying to assess the significance of the Russian move and possible implications of the Russo-Japanese armistice in the far east.

Stress was laid on the legal, military and political considerations which the British and French governments have to take into account before reaching decisions.

Writers Speculate.

Diplomatic writers speculated about the completeness of the soviet understanding with Germany. At the same time, sponsors of the idea that the soviet invasion does not automatically involve a breach between Britain and Russia put forward this argument: If the soviet had joined in a tripartite pact with Britain and France, instead of the nonaggression pact with Germany, Moscow still would have felt compelled to march in to protect the White Russians in Poland on the theory that Poland now is in a state of disintegration.

The diplomatic correspondent of the News-Chronicle asserted that well informed soviet observers in London offered this justification for the soviet advance into Poland: It was caused largely by Moscow's continued mistrust of British intentions, which they believe still are to cause a German drive eastward.

Suggests Two Meanings.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph suggested that the Russian tactics are capable of two interpretations: First, they may be a prelude to a Russian claim to a share in the fourth partition of Poland under a deal already made with Germany. Second, they may indicate that Moscow is unprepared to place unlimited trust in Berlin, and fears it might be difficult to halt German troops if they occupied the Ukraine.

The London Times, which reflects the opinion of Conservative supporters of the Chamberlain government, said in an editorial that the developments of the weekend "leave not the smallest scratch or dent upon the solidity of the British and allied purpose."

It asserted the fate of Poland would not be decided in Poland, but elsewhere, and continued:

"Public opinion here is revolted, though not the least dismayed, by these cynical exercises in lower diplomacy. Sympathy for Poland, which was warm and eager yesterday, is aflame today. The vision of the principle for which we are at war is clearer, less compromised and less compromising than ever."

Give Up Blankets

[Acme Photo.]

Women arriving with blankets at a London fire station in response to an appeal for bedclothes for the use of civil defense volunteers.

TRUCE EFFORTS FAIL; WARSAW TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Germans to Let Foreign Consuls Leave City.

[Continued from first page.]

region of Zweibruecken." An enemy balloon also was reported shot down.

The Nazis contend that President Moscicki's flight to Rumania means the end of the Polish government because Rumania for her own safety will not allow Poles who find refuge in the country to carry on political activities. They assert "Rumania does not want to be involved in the present conflict."

Arrange Negotiations.

Infuriated by the refusal of the Polish commander of Warsaw to surrender the capital on Saturday, the Germans published an ultimatum to the city yesterday morning. Last night it was announced that the Polish commander in a radio message asked for negotiations. The Germans replied by radio.

The Nazis demanded that officers empowered to negotiate for the surrender of Warsaw without further damage go to a German vanguard post at 10 o'clock last night in a brightly lighted car with lights trained on white flags. Representatives of the diplomatic corps and representatives of foreign colonies in Warsaw qualified to negotiate for the evacuation of the diplomatic corps and foreigners were to follow in a second and third car.

Meet in Eerie Setting.

The three cars went along the Praga-Minsk Mazowiecki highway until they were halted by the German vanguard. Meanwhile, Polish troops ceased firing in a mile and a half area on both sides of the road and the Germans did likewise. There in an eerie setting at a crossroads the negotiators talked. [The Warsaw radio later announced the capital's determination to fight to the "bitter end."] The agreement for the evacuation of foreigners resulted.

The Nazis are growing impatient. "We can't wait a thousand years for Warsaw to surrender," Nazi officials declared.

The Nazis gloated over their military and diplomatic victories which they claim will "shatter the English card house of power in all parts of the world."

Some Nazis admit unofficially that the Russian invasion of Poland was agreed upon between Germany and Russia. "We said all along they were cooperating most closely," the Nazis said. "Foreigners who think Russia and Germany will come to grips are mistaken."

When German officials were asked just how Russia and Germany expect to divide up Poland one official group stated that "though nothing definite is known, one could imagine that Russia might advance almost as far as the Bug river."

Other official groups advised interviewers to study a map of the border between Germany and Russia as of Dec. 1, 1917, or the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. This would mean that Germany is eager to retain a small Poland as a buffer state along the lines of a Polish principality which the German high command in the world war created at the instigation of Gen. Erich von Ludendorff in an effort to cause trouble for the Russian empire.

"Words Mean Anything."

That Russia should officially announce its invasion of Poland and simultaneously assert that this was not a violation of neutrality delighted the Nazis. They stated that "this shows you can make words mean anything you want if you have enough power."

Nazis also believe that the Russian action is seriously embarrassing to England because she "should now declare war on Russia if she wants to stick to the letters of the guarantee she gave Poland. It is true her guarantee proved a worthless check. England may try to convey the impression Poland is not dead, but that merely is a medical question. Doctors can't always agree on the exact moment when agony turns into death. Russia already declared that Poland is dead. England probably will be the last to recognize its death, but that doesn't change the fact that there is only the tiniest glimmer of life left in Poland."

The angle of the Russian-Japanese truce which many Nazis view with hope deals with Australia. They assert that "in view of this new agreement which is bound to strengthen Japan we doubt whether Australia will dare to send troops to die for England and leave her country unprotected."

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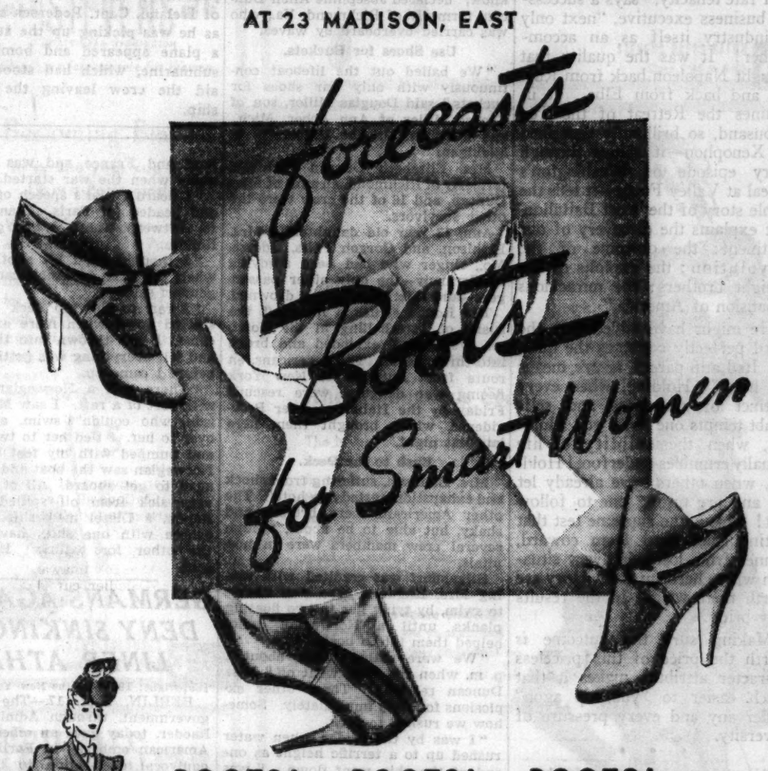

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SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

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MOANIN' SISTERS' BLUES
MOANIN' BLUES
BLUES
BLUES
BLUES
CROONER'S WAIL
TORCH WAIL
GREAT SCOTT, MARTHY, I NEVER DREAMPT THAT FOLKS HAD SO MUCH STUMICK TROUBLE AS THEY SEEM T' BE HAVIN' EVER'BODY SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE AILIN' SOMETHIN' TURRIBLE
DON'T LET YOUR SYSTEM GET RUN DOWN
KEEP YOUR STOMACH FINE AND FIT
GAAR WILLIAMS

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

"YUS KIP AGON"

By CALEB

MANY of our most valuable lessons in life are learned from people in its humblest walks. People who have to come to close, daily grips with circumstance develop a hardy, instinctive philosophy that they never bother to brand with a name—they are too busy practicing to preach.

Like the old Swedish servant to whom Donald Culross Peattie referred recently in one of his *Reader's Digest* articles. Things had been going badly in that writer's personal affairs—the future looked impossible. Just as he was tempted to give up, however, a note arrived from his faithful retainer, which ended by quietly urging Mr. Peattie to "yus kip agon."

The famous naturalist *did* keep a-going; and presently the clouds lifted, his troubles untangled—the road ahead lay clear again. The wisdom of an unlettered old man gave him just the lift he needed.

"I rate tenacity," says a successful business executive, "next only to industry itself as an accomplisher! It was the quality that brought Napoleon back from Russia, and back from Elba. It illumines the Retreat of the Ten Thousand, so brilliantly described by Xenophon—it shines through every episode of Washington's ordeal at Valley Forge—it tells the whole story of the 'Lost Battalion'—it explains the discovery of our continent; the outcome of the Revolution; the exploits of the Wright brothers; the miraculous expansion of America."

He might have added that the word perfectly connotes the quality. Its Latin parent, *tenere*, means "to hold." Holding, when every instinct of weariness and self-doubt tempts one to let go! Holding, when the solidity of life actually crumbles underfoot! Holding, when others have already let go, and are urging one to follow suit! This is the supreme test that distinguishes hero from coward, winner from loser, in every situation where heroism and victory are worth their weight in the results they bring.

Making sure the outcome *is* worth the price of this priceless character attribute makes it that much easier to "yus kip agon" under any and every pressure of adversity.

• • •

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FOUR AMERICANS CHEAT THE SEA IN RESCUE DRAMA

Ship Hits Mine; Spend 2 Days in Tiny Boat.

(Picture on back page.)

FLUSHING, The Netherlands, Sept. 17 (AP).—Four battered American survivors of the Norwegian freighter Ronda, sunk by a mine off northern Holland, described graphically today two days and nights without food or water in a tiny lifeboat before they were rescued by an Italian steamer.

Seventeen persons, including two Americans, were lost with the ship.

Karl Hilgendorf of Whitefish Bay, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, was described as a hero in the struggle to stay afloat. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin journalism school in 1937, Hilgendorf summed up the attitude of the survivors with three words—"We were lucky."

"How we ever made it I don't know," declared Josephine Allen Duncan, formerly of Richmond, Va., who was carried overboard by waves.

Use Shoes for Buckets.

"We bailed out the lifeboat continuously with only our shoes for buckets," said Douglas Miller, son of George Miller of Ann Arbor, Mich., and a student in the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Etchison, formerly of Richmond, an aunt of Miss Duncan, and 16 of the crew were the other survivors.

Ann, 13 year old daughter of Mrs. Etchison, and Gorgon Felts, Odessa, Mo., singer who had been studying in Germany—the only other passengers—and 15 crew members drowned.

The Ronda struck a mine off the island of Terschelling in the North sea Wednesday, exploded and broke into three pieces. The Americans, en route from Antwerp to New York fleeing war dangers, were rescued Friday by the Italian steamer Provvidenza, which brought them here late last night.

Rush to the Deck.

Mrs. Etchison, suffering from shock and exhaustion, rested at a hotel. The other Americans were bruised and shaky, but able to be about, though several crew members were in hospitals.

Hilgendorf was credited with saving Mrs. Etchison, who was unable to swim, by tying her to two floating planks until a Norwegian sailor helped them into a boat.

"We were eating lunch about 1 p. m. when the mine went off," Miss Duncan related. "Three other explosions followed immediately. Somehow we rushed to deck.

"I was by the bridge when water rushed up to a terrific height as one end of the ship went down. I was thrown inside and kept hitting my head. I thought I was done for.

Sends Out an S. O. S.

"Then I was in the water holding to a barrel. Two Norwegians improvised a raft with planks. Other people kept swimming up to us all the time.

"The ship's carpenter grabbed a rope, to which was tied a small boat trailing the ship, and broke the rope with his hands. There was no time to use lifeboats and that tiny boat built for 10 people was the only one available.

Stay on Raft Two Nights.

"The Norwegian sailors were magnificent. Five built a raft to keep from loading the little boat too much. They stayed on the raft two nights, hooked to the boat by an oar.

"There was lots of rain, and I cupped my hands to drink some since we hadn't any food or water in the boat. The raft began to collapse Friday, so we all had to use the boat—literally crushed atop one another. It was cold and we stayed close together to keep warm.

"Then we jammed a hole in the side of the boat. One man had on a leather jacket. The sailors took all the rubbery pieces of it to plug the leak."

Sight Three Planes.

Miss Duncan said that during the two and a half days adrift the party saw three planes—they believed them German—but saw no ships until Friday afternoon.

"The sailors sighted smoke and rowed hard toward a point they believed Holland," she said. "About sunset we saw fishing boats and lights which we were certain were from Holland, but the men decided to wait until morning before landing.

"The current was very strong and made their task exceedingly difficult. It was cold and stormy, too.

"About 11 p. m. we saw a ship—the Provvidenza—headed in our direction," Miss Duncan recalled. "The second mate of our boat whistled and the captain heard him. Thus we were rescued.

"Somehow we got to the side of the boat and the excited Italians lowered rope ladders. We took on renewed strength and got aboard. The Italians took us into a huge kitchen and fed us water, whisky, and food in front of a big fire. Then they put us to bed where we got a good rest. We arrived at Flushing about midnight, but stayed aboard until late this morning."

Hilgendorf said he had landed in London July 1, cycled through England and France and was in Germany when the war started.

"I heard Hitler's speech of Sept. 1 and headed for Paris. Then I went to Antwerp where I caught the Ronda.

"I thought we'd hit another ship when the first explosion came," Hilgendorf said.

"I ran to the top deck and had started down when more explosions came. I was thrown into the water and felt everything was getting black before I came up.

"There was a Norwegian nearby with sort of a raft. I saw Mrs. Etchison, who couldn't swim, and went over to her. I tied her to two planks and pumped with my feet until the Norwegian saw the boat and we managed to get aboard. All of us were very sick from oil spilled by the Ronda, a Diesel motorship. I came ashore with one shoe, having used the other for bailing," Hilgendorf said.

Tells U-Boat Battle

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Capt. H. A. Pedersen of United States liner American Farmer wearing medal won for a rescue last winter. Yesterday he reported rescue of 29 persons from ship torpedoed by submarine off the coast of Ireland. Capt. Pedersen said that as he was picking up the survivors a plane appeared and bombed the submarine, which had stood by to aid the crew leaving the sunken ship.

GERMANS AGAIN DENY SINKING OF LINER ATHENIA

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The German government, through Admiral Erich Raeder, today gave an official of the American embassy in Berlin an unequivocal declaration to the effect that no German submarine was responsible for the sinking of the British liner Athenia off the Hebrides Islands 10 days ago. The official statement was communicated in person by Admiral Raeder to Commander Schraeder, the United States naval attaché, and was amplified with the explanation that the German government had preferred to await the reports of all submarine commanders who might have been in the vicinity of the torpedoing, and had had opportunity to report their whereabouts and activities at the time the Athenia was sunk.

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. . . when you regain healthy per-i-stal-sis

You move as though you're going places... there's spring in your step, once you hit your inner stride! "Inner stride" starts with "healthy per-i-stal-sis"... the steady contracting and expanding within the intestines. You don't notice per-istalsis when it's regular. But the minute it slows down, *you're* slowed down, too, by constipation.

That's when a quick, thorough, flushing-out may be needed—to pave the way for normal elimination. That's when to take *Eno!*

Fluid-action helps you

Eno brings moisture from other parts of the body down to the intestines where extra fluid is needed. This *fluid-action*, coupled with mild stimulation, flushes out waste, brings the quick relief you long for. *Now* you can get back on schedule... hit your inner stride again!

Eno also "alkalizes"

Do you need to counteract excess stomach acids? Then look: *Eno* not only provides a good flushing-out. It "alkalizes" too. And you'll like its sparkle, its taste.

Sail through big jobs, swing into play with the help of Eno's fluid-action. You'll feel free and easy when you hit your inner stride. Buy *Eno* at any drug store.

THE FLUID-ACTION LAXATIVE THAT ALKALIZES
ENO

ISSUE LIST OF 28 AMERICANS LOST ON LINER ATHENIA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—The state department announced today that 28 Americans believed to have been passengers on the torpedoed British steamer Athenia still were missing.

The department said that American representatives in Great Britain and Ireland were continuing their efforts to locate these persons.

The department listed these as missing:

JOHN LUCIAN BERNARD, 51 Elm street, Somerville, Mass.

PETER BIRCHALL, 308 North avenue 66, Los Angeles, Cal.

HUBERT BOWN, the Leamington, Minneapolis.

WILLIAM S. BROWN, Pembridge hotel, 1406 Chicago avenue, Evanston, Ill. Brown was instructor of industrial arts at the New Trier Township High school, Winnetka, Ill.

MRS. SARAH J. BURDETT, 270 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge, Mass.

MRS. MARGARET CAMPBELL [no address].

CORA and **JOHN CLARK GILROY**, 13822 Seymour avenue, Detroit.

MRS. HELEN HANNAH, 191 Bellum street, Elizabeth, N. J.

ELLEN HARRINGTON, 127 Seventh street, South Boston, Mass.

ROBERT SHENTON HARRIS, 1308 Winchester street, Fredericksburg, Va.

MRS. ELLEN SWANN HOWLAND, 400 South 15th street, Philadelphia.

BRIDGET McERLEAN, 2100 East Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia.

MARGARET K. McGOORTY, 4378 45th street, Woodside, Long Island.

ALEXANDER NICOL, 28 Philips court, North Andover, Mass.

MRS. EDITH NICOL and **MARION EDITH NICOL** also of North Andover.

ALEXANDER ROSS PARK, 132 North Millich street, Philadelphia.

MRS. ANNIE QUINE, 206 West Wilshire avenue, Fullerton, Cal.

MRS. [GERTRUDE] FRANK GEORGE REED, 25 Midway, Buffalo, N. Y.

MRS. [ALICE GRAHAM] WILLIAM ROBINSON, 340 East 62d street, Apt. 22, New York City.

FRED TINNEY, 805 State street, Madison, Wis.

MADELEINE TINNEY, 805 State street, Madison, Wis.

HARRIET TOLLEY, 206 Virginia avenue, Ponca City, Okla.

SARAH WARENREICH [unable to identify].

MRS. [MATHILDE] E. T. WILKES, 4401 Skillman avenue, New York City.

JONATHAN WILKES, 4401 Skillman avenue, New York City.

DAVID WRIGHT, Heathcote Inn, Popham road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The department said it was unable to say with certainty that the addresses were correct.

"It is possible some of the persons whose names are listed may have been landed somewhere and failed to communicate with local officials or with our ambassador or minister," it added. "If any friend or relative has received a communication from any person whose name appears on this list, indicating that that person has survived, the department of state will be glad indeed to receive that information."

Victims of Sea

William S. Brown (left), 1406 Chicago avenue, Evanston, yesterday was on list of 28 Amercans believed to have been aboard torpedoed Athenia who are still missing. Gordon Felts (right) of Odessa, Mo., was drowned when a Norwegian freighter was sunk by a mine.

VETERAN TEACHER LOST.

William S. Brown of Evanston whose name is on the state department list of missing American passengers on the Athenia, had previously been reported missing by his friends here. Manager Edward Quayle of the Pembridge hotel in Evanston received from Mr. Brown a card written on Aug. 28 saying he hoped to embark for Montreal at Glasgow on Sept. 1, the day the Athenia took on passengers there.

Mr. Brown was a widower, 48 years old. He had been a teacher in New Trier Township High school for 21 years. He had been visiting two sisters in Glasgow before taking passage on the Athenia.

Missing Couple Wed in June.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17 [Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tinney who are on the state department list of Athenia missing, were married in Milwaukee last June 13 and were returning from a honeymoon trip through Europe. Tinney was stationed here as assistant agronomist with the federal department of agriculture. Mrs. Tinney formerly was Madeline Morrissey, daughter of Mrs. James Morrissey of Oregon, Wis., 10 miles south of here.

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If you own an old Schick Shaver there's an extra $1 trade-in allowance for you. You get $3.75 for your old Schick Shaver . . . making the price of the new Schick *Captam* only $8.75 to you. Offer good for a limited time only.

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMELS

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West.
2-3 RMS.—Nice furn., free gas, elec. refrig. Good trans. 4359 West End-avenue.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

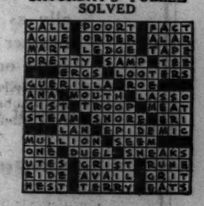
HORIZONTAL

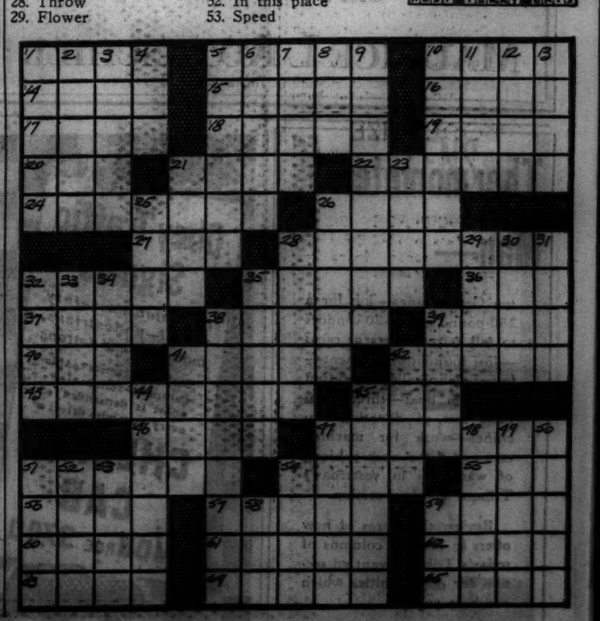
1. Give over
5. Concur
10. Religious title of honor
14. Tilt
15. Exercise
16. Enclose
17. Blunders
18. Flower
19. Ball of thread
20. Small island
21. Fog
22. Candy
24. Treat with deference
26. Tread
27. Single thing
28. Affection of the hip
32. Reprimand
35. Prattle
36. Grate
37. Conceal
38. Pieces of money
39. Form of medicine
40. Indian
41. Force of a blow
42. Sew with long stitches
43. Cuddling
45. Marine accessory
46. Search
47. Waste
51. Scream
54. Canal
55. Night before
56. Listen
57. Guffaw
59. Soon
60. Branches of learning
61. Disinterestedness
62. Stir (Dial. Eng.)
63. Come together
64. Made an appointment with
65. Boat company

VERTICAL

1. Plain
2. Unearthly
3. Runs quickly
4. Being
5. Counsel
6. Grain
7. Create a disturbance
8. Cloth measure
9. Rubber bands
10. Receive
11. Trunk
12. Round in a game
13. Mimics
21. Darn
23. Feeble
25. Long stick
26. Bare
28. Throw
29. Flower
30. Body of followers
31. Clever
32. Avoid
33. Mention
34. Short poems
35. Enumerate
38. Moved in waves
39. Role
41. Downhearted
42. Lure
44. Craving
45. Flower
47. Musical composition
48. Singer
49. Call forth
50. Start fresh
51. Pillow case
52. In this place
53. Speed
54. Sizable portion (Scot.)
58. Collection of information
59. Curve

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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SHADOW OF WAR CALLED A PERIL TO CONSTITUTION

America Must Keep Out, Gov. Bricker Warns.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The black shadow of war has fallen upon the constitution of the United States of America. The threat of a second world war imperils the charter of liberties of this nation.

That was the warning delivered emphatically in speeches and messages at Chicago's sixth annual observance of Constitution day, a dinner last night in the Stevens hotel. It was sounded by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, speaker of the evening, in a telegram sent from the east by Col. Robert R. McCormick, honorary chairman of the committee, and in the introductory remarks of Julius H. Miner, executive director for the organization.

1,500 Hear Appeals.

Fifteen hundred representative Chicagoans heard the appeals against American participation in the European hostilities, and the patriotic music. The observance was the most solemn in the series that began in 1934.

The warning that the constitution is in danger was sounded by Gov. Bricker.

"Today it is imperative," he said, "that those who have come to our shores from other lands shall forget the old world prejudices, the religious bigotries, the racial hatreds that are threatening to drench Europe in blood. Those debasing influences ought to be as foreign to our soil as the European war.

Warns War Perils Liberties.

"In my judgment the preservation of our constitutional system is dependent upon our keeping that war and those passions on foreign soil and keeping out of that war."

Earlier he had said that the constitution of the United States has withstood attack from without and revolution from within and that he had no fears that any nation could successfully attack American shores.

"But there is a danger facing our constitutional system of government at this hour," he said. "It is very real. We are threatened by those who seek, by revolution or overthrow of our form of government, that which they are unwilling to win by toil.

Sees Dictatorship Peril.

"We are threatened by those who would dominate the lives of their fellow men according to their own will by violating the constitutional right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"There are those who would supplant the code of laws or constitutional system with the policeman's club or dictator's might. There may be those who would not admit it, but hunger and need are undermining the constitutional structure.

"The most dangerous man in America today is the one who would use the dissatisfaction we know exists—who would emphasize the failures of the constitutional system as a means of undermining our government.

"That dissatisfied man, with his emotions whipped to heat by the demagog believes his government to be a burden rather than a blessing. Individual opportunity, personal liberty is no longer a lure to him, and he becomes a disciple of any philosophy which offers a change. Those influences are more dangerous today to the security of our government than any outside enemy."

Col. McCormick's Message.

The telegram from Col. McCormick, read at the dinner, said:

"The turn of events has once again focused attention upon the constitution as the guardian of the peace and liberties of the American people.

"The attempt of recent years to destroy constitutional government in this country on the pretext that liberty must be sacrificed to an economic emergency has been defeated, thanks to the vigilance of our citizens. Now a new pretext has been devised. Efforts are being made to frighten us into the belief that our country is in immediate and deadly peril as a result of the European war, a peril so great, we are asked to believe, that we must abandon constitutional safeguards and accept dictatorship.

Warns of Propaganda.

"Americans are learning to discount propaganda from foreign capitals; our people must learn also to discount propaganda from their own capital.

"If we keep our common sense we shall not be bamboozled by a fictitious war scare into substituting dictatorship for constitutionalism.

"Our constitutional system, with its restrictions on the powers of government, its guarantee of civil liberties, its protection of minorities and the expression of dissenting views, is the best safeguard this country can have against dictatorship.

"The world today could suffer no loss so great as the loss of liberty in America. If, through hysteria born of false fear, we lose our constitution, the world will have lost its brightest hope."

Director Miner said citizens of the United States too long have taken freedom for granted.

"We should be grateful to Herr Hitler and to Comrade Stalin," he said, "for having reminded us that liberty is our most precious possession and that we must cling to and protect and preserve the fundamentals of our constitution.

"We learned in 1918 that war demoralizes representative government and invites dictatorships. We paid dearly for that lesson with 50,000 American lives and with 250,000 maimed and crippled bodies. We must realize that once liberty is surrendered—in peace or under war measures—it may never be regained without bloodshed."

Speaker

(Story in adjoining column.)

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio speaking at Constitution day celebration in the Stevens hotel last night.

KEEP EMBARGO TO HOLD PEACE, JOHNSON URGES

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California in a statement today asserted "a prohibitory embargo against all nations at war" would be the only means of maintaining American impartiality in the present conflict.

The senate veteran asserted President Roosevelt three years ago in a speech said, "if we face the choice of profits or peace, the nation will answer — must answer — 'we choose peace.'"

Setting forth the administration's present position as a contrast to the 1936 statement, Johnson added: "I take my stand with the Roosevelt of 1936, not with the Roosevelt of 1939. We are marching in the shadow now—down the road to war."

"It is extremely doubtful," Johnson said, "if the United States can resist the impact of another war. In fighting a European dictator we could create one of our own."

BORAH SAYS RED INVASION IS NEW PEACE ARGUMENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah (R., Idaho) said today that the Russian invasion of Poland should strengthen this country's determination to keep out of the conflict in Europe.

The veteran senator said it appeared to him that the invasion could mean only that Russia and Germany were operating under an understanding to divide Poland.

He voiced the opinion, however, that Russia, once it has reclaimed the Ukrainian and White Russian sections which it held before the world war, would be loathe to fight on the western front if the collapse of Poland moves the major theater of war there. "It seems to me," he added, "that each new development in the European situation reveals more and more reasons why we should have nothing to do with it."

NATION MENACED BY DICTATORSHIP, BRIDGES WARNS

Senator Foresees Rising Demands for Power.

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator H. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) said today that "as soon as the extraordinary session of congress meets we are to be confronted with proposed steps which might easily lead us into a totalitarian state."

Sen. H. S. Bridges.

Senator Bridges made the assertion in an address at a Constitution day meeting of the Young Republican organization of the 20th congressional district of Illinois.

"Our immediate menace," he told his audience, "is not one of having to send American boys abroad. That, at the rate we are moving, would certainly come later if our pace is not checked.

"The immediate threat, though, is that through proclamations of 'states of emergency,' and through demands for the granting of additional 'emergency' powers to the President we shall be right back in the position from which congress has been struggling so desperately to extricate the country."

Assails Must Programs.

The senator referred to the last session of congress which, he said, "had demonstrated that there has been a revival of the legislative process."

"No longer," he said, will vast powers be unquestioningly surrendered to the chief executive. No longer will 'must' legislation be unhesitatingly swallowed without adequate debate. No longer will vast sums be turned over as blanket appropriations to be spent at the discretion of New Deal burocrats.

"Congress is on its way to recovering its constitutional power over the purse strings of the nation."

After declaring that Republicans "must face 1940 not as a political campaign, but as a crusade on behalf of constitutional government," Senator Bridges asserted:

"Now, what I have said is wholly without regard to the new plight in which we now find ourselves. I have not the slightest desire to be partisan in regard to international affairs. Frankly I am at a loss to understand just what is meant by this term as it is being so gayly used by our editors and commentators. But as I understand them, it is that we should feel free to criticize another group of men when they are wrong in the conduct of our domestic affairs, but whether they are right or wrong we should keep quiet in matters pertaining to international affairs — of far greater scope, of far more importance to the destiny of our people.

Wants Congress on Job.

"I do not intend to accept this proposition. I intend to go back to Washington and insist that congress stay there. I intend to go back and insist upon helping the President in the situation confronting us, whether he regards it as help or not."

Dwight H. Green, among the Republicans who attended the Constitution day celebration, declared in an interview: "Whoever tampers with our constitution tampers with the God-given right to liberty and equality."

"It is the right of our citizenry to amend the constitution, but whoever subversively undermines it is a traitor to 130 million Americans," Green said in his first interview since announcing his candidacy for the nomination for governor.

In presenting his views on the stand this nation should take on the war, he said: "I am wholeheartedly in favor of our country staying out of war whether in Europe or the orient."

DID YOU NOTICE?

These Items Weren't Headlined in Recent War News

The duchess of Windsor, now in England with her husband, the former King Edward VIII, of Great Britain, plans to turn her chateau in southern France into a home for convalescent officers.

In an effort to accelerate trade, the Germans and the Russians are working on plans to transport goods in zeppelins. The zeppelins are not suited for warfare, but in the last war proved to be excellent freighters in trafic with South America.

A Polish government radio announcer describing the Nazi attack on Warsaw Saturday said that Warsaw's fire department was racing helplessly through the city trying to answer alarms of more than 400 fires.

Two meatless days a week are compulsory in Berlin restaurants. On other days four main meat dishes may be served. No warm food is served anywhere in Germany between 3 and 6 p. m.

The communist party newspaper Pravda last spring estimated Russia's peacetime army at 1,500,000, with a million more semi-trained reserves. It said that Russia had 9,000 airplanes, 30,000 light machine guns, 23,000 heavy machine guns, 1,600 pieces of artillery, and between 6,000 and 10,000 tanks.

A Polish flyer who ran out of ammunition, then deliberately rammed a German plane in fighting near Modlin, landed safely by parachute. Two other Poles who used the same tactics were killed.

SENATOR INSISTS CONSTITUTION IS PEACE BULWARK

New York, Sept. 17 (Special.)—Observance of Constitution day was highlighted today by two ceremonies in the Court of Peace at the world's fair, at which Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and Bainbridge Colby, a former secretary of state, both took their text from momentary historical events in Europe.

Speaking before an audience of 5,000 at Constitution Sunday exercises, sponsored by a church group, Senator Davis declared that the constitution was the "surest bulwark of peace" for an America that sincerely desires peace.

The second Constitution day ceremony was sponsored by patriotic societies. Mr. Colby, contrasting America's liberty with Europe's plight, expressed gratitude for "this unique rock of foundation and support for our security and our freedom—our constitution."

In another observance in Prospect park, Brooklyn, banners and a band heralding the approach of 7,000 uniformed war veterans and members of auxiliary units attracted hundreds of strollers to the music grove for exercises marking the 152d anniversary of the signing of the constitution.

ROOSEVELT GOES FOR SHORT YACHT CRUISE DOWN POTOMAC RIVER

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised for a few hours today on the Potomac river—the first time he had indulged in his favorite recreation since the European war began.

Accompanying him on the presidential yacht Potomac were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, his daughter-in-law, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, his personal secretary.

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590 JERSEY
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A. Truhu crepe in white, dusty pink, mauve, grey, black, pacific blue
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C. Truhu crepe in white, dusty pink, pacific blue, rust, wine, grey.
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You'll find smooth new flattery for your ankles in Char-Crepe—our new Delmar Vamp-Toe Hose in a clear 3-thread crepe twist that's finer than ever—51 gauge! They're sheer looking, long wearing, lovely in the new Fall shades... and priced specially for this introduction! Get your supply of Char-Crepe Hosiery today! Special $1.00 the pair, or 3 pairs for $2.85
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FAMOUS BEAUTIES LOVE IT... YOU WILL TOO!
ANNA D. ADAMS' Original Cleansing Cream
Specially reduced for one week only
1.25 (Regular $2.50 8 oz. jar)
Such world famous beauties as Sarah Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, Anna Held and many others all used and loved Anna D. Adams' Original Cleansing Cream! Modern beauties still prefer it! And now, for the first time in fifty years, this exquisite cream is reduced for one week only, to half price! At $1.25 it's a double beauty value... get yours and try it today.
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It's such a figure-flatterer!
MOLYNEUX' Corset-Laced Silhouette
What a difference you'll notice in your figure when you wear this stunning new slim waisted dress... gently restraining through your waist... youthfully free swinging in its becoming princess lines. Of Black rayon Faille. Sizes 10 to 18.
$35
STEVENS DRESS SALON
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Mink
Magnifies the splendor of these glamorous Coats!
The luxury of Mink multiplies the chic and flattery of these figure-molding coats... adds that coveted bit of glamour to your costume. You'll adore the slenderizing magic of our mink trimmed coats... the rich, fine quality pelts, the warmth and comfort that will be yours! See these stunning coats today... we've sketched just two of our new charmers.
$110
Top: Caracaller of Mink on a slim coat with adjustable waistline that fits all figures. Sizes 12 to 20.
Below: Petal collar of Mink on a gored, swing-bodied coat with front tie. Sizes 12 to 20.
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IT'S SMART, SLIM AND CASUAL... OUR
New Cardigan Suit
of Soft Tweed and Suede!
Designed for a country-city life... it's a suit you'll wear endlessly, knowing you look your smartest! The soft suede jacket with tweed sleeves is nipped to a slender midriff. The 8 gored skirt of tweed to match the sleeves, swings into action when you walk. Choose it today in rich Mulberry, Romany Green or Golden Brown. Sizes 12 to 18.
22.95
STEVENS SPORTS SHOP
Open 9:45 to 5:45
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Classic Pump
by LAIRD SCHOBER
OF PHILADELPHIA
Simple lovely lines... foot-flattering, ankle slimming, in this favorite classic pump by Laird Schober. The kind of shoe that leads a country-city life... going places constantly, looking smart—always! In Suede and Calf combination. Choose it today in Black or Brown.
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Shoe Shop of Chicago
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they're permanized for permanent fit
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Cords are the newest note in shirtings—and naturally Manhattan gives you the smartest of them—with good big Manhattan value. But with markets soaring as they are the value is doubly attractive. It's wise to buy now—and remember, if any Manhattan shirt shrinks below the indicated size—you get a new one
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it with a Hess Welded Steel Furnace to secure home comforts and economy.
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has no ordinary cemented joints to leak nor iron fire pots to crack. Hess Oil Burners and Coal Stokers, none better.
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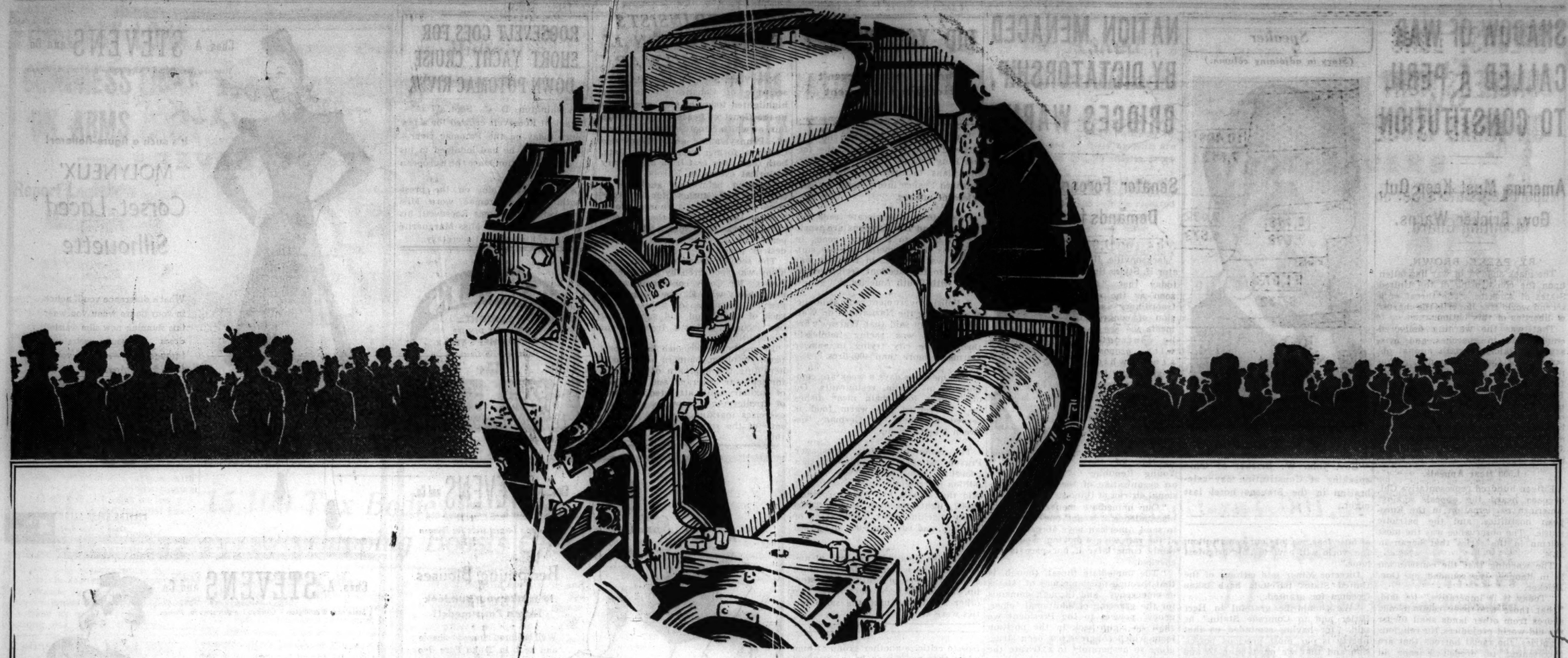


Shoulder to Shoulder with the People

IF YOU talk with the head of a big business enterprise, nine times out of ten you will find an idealist. When M. L. Annenberg became publisher of The Inquirer in August 1936, his determination to make The Inquirer one of *the greatest newspapers in America* meant not greatness in size alone, not completeness alone in news and pictures and features, but SUPERLATIVE GREATNESS IN PUBLIC SERVICE.

He visualized a newspaper working ably and effectively for needed civic improvement, for efficient and economical government, for better lives and living standards — a newspaper deep in the hearts of the people. As a result, more than 20,000 responses to Inquirer features, departments and services are received weekly.

We measure the civilization of a nation by the question: How does it treat its babies? The parents of each baby born in Philadelphia receive promptly from The Inquirer a comprehensive book on infant care — a book compiled from the most reliable and authoritative sources. To many women, the problem of clothing the family on a limited budget is a heavy one. The Inquirer furnishes more than 58,000 dress patterns annually at a nominal charge. Men and women worried about complex points of law or ethics or human relations find The Inquirer their guide, counselor, interpreter, educator, friend. When conditions in a certain hospital were found to be deplorable, it was The Inquirer which successfully championed corrective legislation. When the statutes hampered the simple joy of fishing, it was The Inquirer which came to the aid of Philadelphia's Izaak Waltons.

In its encouragement of amateur athletics, in its tangible recognition of police and park guard heroism and in a thousand and one other ways, big and small, The Inquirer demonstrates that it is truly the newspaper for ALL the people . . . a newspaper steadfastly faithful to its great family of readers.

As The Inquirer continues to raise its voice . . . and as it continues to grow in influence and service . . . its only goal is greatness in *achievement for the common good.* As the publisher declared at the very outset, when taking over the helm: *"I propose to make The Inquirer one of the greatest newspapers in America. I have no ulterior motive in that intention. I have no ax to grind. I have neither political nor personal nor financial ambitions. It is my purpose simply to fight for the right—and to do so without giving or asking quarter."*

Charles A. Tyler
President

The Philadelphia Inquirer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

FORECAST LONG CONGRESS FIGHT ON ARMS ISSUE

Report Legislators Set on Mounting Guard.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17. — The special session of congress which President Roosevelt has summoned to meet next Thursday to consider repealing the embargo on shipments of arms to nations engaged in a war will be a long and acrimonious one, according to present indications.

Well informed members of congress refuse to predict the outcome of this momentous issue, which will determine, many of them believe, whether the United States is to enter or keep out of the European war. All that can be said at this time, according to the experts, is that Mr. Roosevelt's desire for a brief, harmonious session, with very little debate and no questioning of his leadership in what he has proclaimed as "a limited national emergency" will not be gratified.

Predict Furious Debate.

The debate in the senate especially is expected to be turbulent, with violent personal attacks upon the motives of the contending forces. Furious because the neutrality and non-interventionist advocates have stated the issue as one of entering or remaining out of the European war, some of the New Dealers are expected to brand as Nazi sympathizers all those who oppose repeal or revision of the neutrality act for the asserted and reiterated purpose of assisting the Anglo-French alliance.

Eugene Meyer's Washington Post, which fervently supports Mr. Roosevelt's demand for revocation of the arms embargo, stated in a front page editorial the day before England and France declared war on Germany that it is impossible to be "truly neutral" and "truly American" at the same time. Since then there have been intimations in various official quarters that opposition to repeal of what Mr. Roosevelt terms "the so-called neutrality act" is unpatriotic if not treasonable.

See Political Considerations.

Domestic political considerations also will be a major factor in the controversy over the neutrality act, despite the conviction of many senators and congressmen on both sides, including Republicans, that it is not a partisan issue. There is a widespread suspicion in congress that the President and his partisans would use a legislative victory in this battle to regain ground lost by the New Deal at the last session and seek to insure a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

The anti-New Dealers, including both Republicans and Democrats, have been reluctant to voice the grave charge that Mr. Roosevelt would foment war hysteria for the purpose of promoting his own political fortunes, but they say the New Dealers themselves have let the cat out of the bag.

As evidence the anti-New Dealers cite a newspaper column written by John Franklin Carter, under the pen name of Jay Franklin, who long has been regarded in Washington as the propaganda mouthpiece of Thomas G. Corcoran, Benjamin V. Cohen, and other inner circle New Deal third termers.

Claims Third Term Assured.

The outbreak of the war, this New Deal columnist wrote, has "brought a political revolution in the United States. The issue of the third term has been settled once and for all. Mr. Roosevelt will have to run again and he will receive the powerful support of the very same groups which have been most tirelessly fighting the New Deal and discrediting the national leadership.

"The issue of national unity has been dominant and it will be a national unity based on acceptance of the New Deal reforms."

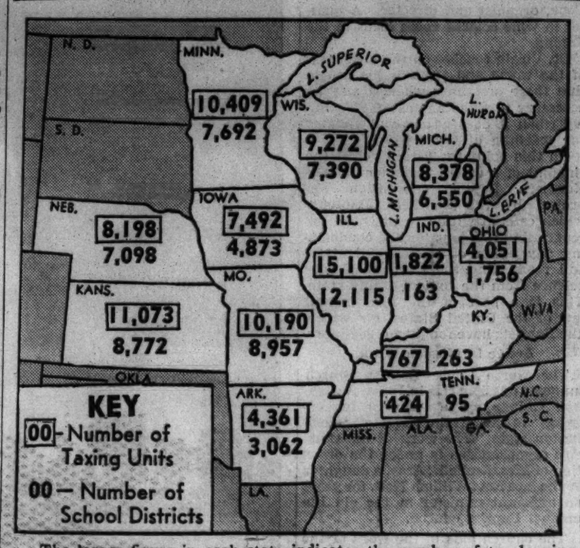
Mr. Roosevelt made a plea for "national unity" and urged that "partisanship and selfishness be adjourned" in his radio address on Sept. 3. Some of the anti-New Dealers already are demanding to know whether Mr. Roosevelt conceives "national unity" to mean acceptance without question of everything the White House proposes. Senator Bennett Champ Clark [D., Mo.] suggested in a statement yesterday that it is a good thing congress is meeting lest we have a "government by decree."

Administration supporters have deluged newspapers with propaganda about telephone polls and other canvasses indicating that the house will vote overwhelmingly to repeal the arms embargo and that not more than 25 of the 96 senators will vote to retain it.

Neutrality advocates insist, however, that there have been few actual changes of position since the regular session that adjourned on Aug. 5, during which the house voted 214 to 173 to adopt a modified arms embargo and the senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 against consideration of any proposal to amend the neutrality law until the next session.

A private poll prepared for the President by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley [D., Ky.] showed 55 senators opposed to any change, 32 for the administration program, and 9 who refused to commit themselves.

Taxing Units in Midwest



The larger figure in each state indicates the number of tax levying governmental units. The lesser figures denote the number of school districts.

15,100 Tax Bodies in State; Overlapping Boosts Costs

BY LAWRENCE BURD.

Taxpayers in Illinois are required to support 15,100 local governments—more local governments than exist in any other state. This is shown in a comprehensive survey of Illinois taxing units prepared by the Illinois tax commission and made public yesterday by Prof. Simeon E. Leland, chairman.

The survey found that in Illinois local tax units have been continually added and superimposed on existing units in overlapping and illogical arrangements for 120 years without any attempt at consolidation or integration. The setting up of 12,115 school districts accounts for more than 80 per cent of the taxing units, it was found.

"The great multiplication of units may have been brought about in sincere attempts to control the tax burden and to preserve local autonomy," the report said. "It has resulted, however, in a jumbled structure, parts of which are long since outmoded and much of which is incapable of effectively performing its functions."

Principal Findings of Survey.

The survey, which was three years in the making, was carried out with the aid of a staff of several hundred employés of the Work Projects administration.

Included in the report are these findings:

Illinois has 4,000 more taxing units than Kansas, which ranks second with 11,073. Illinois has 5,500 more than New York, nearly three times as many as Pennsylvania and 200 times as many as Delaware.

Illinois has been divided and subdivided into 12,115 school districts, or 3,343 more districts than in Kansas, which ranks second. A comparison of the number of total taxing units and of school districts in the ten states with the largest number of taxing units follows:

State.	1939 Taxing units.	School dists.
Illinois	15,100	12,115
Kansas	11,073	8,772
Minnesota	10,409	7,692
Missouri	10,190	8,957
New York	9,609	7,913
Wisconsin	9,272	7,390
Michigan	8,378	6,550
Nebraska	8,198	7,098
Iowa	7,492	4,873
Texas	7,106	6,000

Of the Illinois school districts, 9,507 are one room districts with an average daily attendance of 13 pupils each. There are 235 districts that have neither schools nor pupils and 398 districts with fewer than five pupils each. One district is an eighth of a square mile in area. The Chicago school district, in contrast, includes nearly half the pupils in the state.

Multiple Governments Cited.

A citizen in Illinois pays taxes to at least four governments, and in many cases to as many as ten governments, depending on where he lives.

There are 16 types of local taxing units, including counties, incorporated municipalities, townships, school districts, parks, sanitary districts, forest preserves, mosquito abatement districts and public health districts. The Cook county area includes 368 separate local governments.

One local government now exists for every 500 persons in the state. Excluding Cook county's governments and population, there is one government for each 250 persons.

An astonishing number of public officers is elected in Illinois. The total is nearly 70,000, including 36,000 school district officers, 12,000 political township officers and 20,000 officials of counties, municipalities and other units.

Many Needed No Longer.

The commission found that local government seldom has been abolished in Illinois, although the requirements that originally made necessary the establishment of thousands of local units no longer hold.

"Generally speaking, the governments of Illinois were planned to deal primarily with the lives of farmers and citizens of the few small cities and villages of 1820," the survey said. "The farmer has widened his circle of neighbors, associates and markets and has become an integral part of larger social and economic groups. Yet in Illinois the government that serves him is cut upon a pattern that has been in existence for 90 years and was designed to serve the needs of an entirely different economy."

The study observed that no political status has been given in Illinois to metropolitan areas such as Chicago which are economically coördinated but are subject to the jurisdictions of hundreds of overlapping governments. It found that inside the limits of a 50 mile radius from the loop there are "three sovereign states, 15 counties, 173 townships, 965 school districts, 49 park districts, four forest preserve districts, 13 sanitary districts, two mosquito abatement districts, and one public health district, making a total of 1,225 governmental units in the Chicago metropolitan area.

CITE CITY POWER TO ORDER SLUM BUILDING SAFETY

Hodes' Opinion Describes Rehabilitation Rule.

The city has the power to order the rehabilitation of unsanitary and unsafe slum dwellings as well as the power to order their demolition. That is the substance of an opinion sent yesterday to Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the board of health, by Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes. Dr. Bundesen is chairman of Mayor Kelly's committee on substandard housing.

"Slum areas are not going to be improved merely by turning them into vacant lots and increasing the congested condition of already crowded living quarters," Hodes said in explaining his opinion. "But those areas may benefit if buildings, instead of being razed, are rehabilitated and modernized so that tenants can continue to occupy them.

Measures Termed Incomplete.

"The city may put a stop to halfway measures which consist only of pulling down old structures and not replacing them with suitable living quarters."

The mayor's committee on substandard housing, which includes city officials and leading authorities on housing, was organized in 1934 as a coördinating group to study methods of improving run down areas. Last spring it studied the problem of rehabilitating substandard dwellings through court orders, and a suggested procedure was submitted to the corporation counsel's office.

Procedure Is Listed.

The opinion yesterday contained twenty-eight pages. It recommended the following procedure where a building is in such an unsafe or unsanitary condition that it could be termed a public nuisance:

1. Notice must be given the owner and an opportunity afforded him to abate or remedy the nuisance by measures of his own adoption.
2. When a reasonable time for abatement has expired and no action has been taken by the owner, a survey should be made to provide evidence that the building is a public nuisance.
3. Where the evidence affords a basis for abatement the courts may be resorted to for an injunction or an order for the demolition of the building.

The opinion said that the improvement of a building could be forced only after the owner had refused to correct the condition himself. It also said that the city alone has power to procure abatements or orders for removal of nuisances in buildings.

Proof of Need to Be Asked of All on WPA in Illinois

Beginning today all Illinois WPA workers must prove that they are still in need of their WPA jobs. Charles E. Miner, state Work Projects administrator, announced yesterday that a statewide investigation to determine such need will be made by a new review s[illegible] of 207 persons.

This is th[illegible]nd step toward restricting fed[illegible] relief funds, as ordered by congress. The first included the dismissal of 55,536 Illinois WPA workers who had been on the rolls for eighteen months or longer.

How Handling Will Differ.

Previously an applicant for a WPA job had only to prove his need of relief to become eligible for employment. If the financial status of his family improved after he got on the WPA rolls no inquiry was made, it was explained, to ascertain whether he should be removed from the rolls to make room for some one else.

Now, however, to determine if those on the WPA rolls are still deserving of relief, each of the 122,000 workers in the state will be called in to describe his resources to the investigators. If thought necessary, his statement of need will be verified by a home visit. Only WPA workers recently certified by relief agencies are excluded from the immediate investigation.

The present review will be completed by Jan. 1, 1940, and thereafter the statewide inquiry will be repeated twice annually.

15,000 Vacancies on Rolls.

Because of the dismissal of the 55,000 men who had been on the rolls eighteen months or more there are now about 15,000 vacancies on the rolls for deserving persons.

"This makes it necessary that the Illinois Emergency Relief administration speed up its certification of eligible persons in order that the October quota can be filled," Miner said.

"There is much confusion as to the recent dismissals. A false impression has gained ground that the separations are merely furloughs, and that those affected may return to WPA automatically after thirty days. On the contrary, former WPA workers must be certified again as being in need of relief and take their places at the end of the waiting list to get back on the rolls."

Miner said that private industry is absorbing many of those dropped from the rolls.

Tired of Being Whipped, Boy, 13, Kills Grandfather

Miami, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP).—A 13 year old boy who told Probation Officer Paul Martens "I just was tired of being beaten" was held today for the slaying of his grandfather, Miles D. Baker, 61. The elderly man's body was found in a doorway in his home, two bullets through the head. The boy, who confessed the shooting, lived with his grandfather because his parents were divorced and remarried.

Los Angeles' Heat Breaks 6 Year Record; Rises to 100

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17 [Special].—Breaking a six year record, 100 degree heat was registered here today.

IN EVANSTON, THE PLACE TO DINE—
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1511 Chicago Ave.
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PUBLIC SPEAKING
You can learn to plan and deliver a good speech for any social or business occasion. We have trained dozens of men and women. You, too, can benefit by our course. No embarrassment! Small groups!
Class begins Monday, Sept. 18, at 6 P. M.
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Build your vocabulary by knowing how to recognize, use and remember new words.
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LOGAN SQUARE: 3129 Logan Boulevard, Logan Square, Near Milwaukee. Tel. SPAulding 4100
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MAKES YOUR SKIN VELVET-SOFT
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The Heddy—in black kid
• You'll think nothing of a half-mile jaunt when you have on a pair of Foot Savers! They're made for your busiest days (your smartest clothes, too) because they're made over Foot Saver's own perfect-fitting Shortback* Lasts. Full-fashioned to fit like your stockings, and feel like them—smooth and close-clinging at arch and instep, soft and "giveable" at the toes! $9.75 to $12.75
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77 EAST MADISON STREET
Just West of Michigan Boulevard

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Brown with what? Brown with absolutely everything
The current high-fashion. Look at Autumn's gay color pageantry on the "Brown With" scheme. Golden harvest wheat against the brown earth. Brown leaves highlighting flames of scarlet. Brown hills reaching into deep blue skies of Indian Summer. Wonderful! Vogue and Harper's Bazaar are full of "Brown With—" in breathtaking combinations. Wear brown fur coats over pastel woolens. Black coats with brown fur trims, a combination adored by the Victorians. Try a taupe dress under your black or colored coats. Brown furs, hats and bags with beige, golds or grey or green blues. Try it with reds and pinks. We sketch suggestions. Let your imagination take fire from them.
Black wool coat with mink front, $395
Adaptation in Taupe rayon crepe of Balenciaga's bow dress, $35
Blended Hudson Bay sables, 5 skins, $195 Silky sheared beaver coat, $395
Brown suede bag, shell frame, $13.50
Brown suede gloves, 6-button length, $5.00 Brown suede I. Miller shoes, $13.75
Shell-brown jewelry, necklace, $17.50, bracelet, $10.00
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Apparel, Fourth Floor, North Room. Accessories, First Floor. Shoes, Third Floor. Hats, Fifth Floor Millinery.

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Plays 10" and 12" Records
Self-Starting Motor
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CROSLEY RADIO
Easily Worth $54.50—Our Price, $23.00
AND YOUR OLD RADIO
$23
Seven Tube Superheterodyne
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Radio Log Dial
8-In. Electro Dynamic Speaker
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10-Inch Pot Burner—Product of
AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY
Hot Blast Heater
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Automatic Damper
All Porcelain Cabinet
No Soot—No Ashes—No Coal
Heats 3 to 5 Rooms
Our Price $23—Easily Worth $54
$23

FLORENCE OIL HEATERS
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Clean smokeless heat
Warms several rooms at same time
Brown crystone finish
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THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

"No, you can't buy any candy! You know we're goin' to have to cut expenses with sister going to college."

MAKE WAR ONLY ON FOES AT HOME, REP. DIES URGES

Reveals New Evidence of Democracy's Peril.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Representative Martin Dies [D., Tex.], chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, declared in a radio address tonight that the American people expect the Roosevelt administration to save democracy at home and keep the United States out of the European war.

Democracy is endangered at home, Dies said, not by the threat of invasion by foreign armies, but by the subversive activities of the communists and Nazis and by subsidized foreign war propaganda.

The congressman said the revelations of un-American activities before his committee had been ignored or minimized by high officials of the government, in which "important positions are filled by communists and their fellow travelers."

Hits Mrs. Roosevelt's Statement.

Referring to a newspaper column by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, he said:

"A very prominent columnist said a few days ago that she had seen little evidence of subversive or un-American activities and that she did not think that the number of communists in this country had increased greatly in the last few years.

"This statement, which unfortunately represents the views of many officials, was made in spite of the admission of Earl Browder before our committee that there are 50,000 communists who belong to trade unions, with twice as many communists in the C. I. O. as in the A. F. of L., and with hundreds of communists occupying positions as organizers and officials in trade unions, and that the American communist party had enjoyed the greatest growth in its history since 1935."

Cites Further Proof.

Other competent evidence received by the committee, Dies said, indicates that:

1.—Half of the 40 directors of the C. I. O. are communists, have been communists or follow the communist line.

2.—The communist party in the United States and its members implicitly follow the party line laid down by the communist international in Moscow.

3.—Communists control, directly and indirectly, a number of front organizations with a total membership of seven or eight million people.

4.—Important positions in the government are filled by communists and their fellow travelers, and in recent years more than 10 million dollars have passed through communists' hands and have been used in this country to promote communism.

Calls for Showdown.

It is about time, Dies said, for government officials and other so-called "innocents" who belong to the various communist front organizations to clarify their positions now that Browder, head of the American communist party, has admitted that these organizations are controled by the party. Dies continued:

"Earl Browder described as 'transmission belts' the numerous front organizations which the communist party set up for the purpose of drawing millions of Americans into the sphere of influence of his party.

"The communist party itself is the powerhouse of subversive influence, but its card-holding membership is relatively small, and without numerous 'transmission belts' it never would be able to distribute its subversive influence to significant numbers of our population.

Many Transmission Belts.

"Among the countless 'transmission belts,' Browder named the International Labor Defense, the International Workers Order, the American Student union, the American Youth congress, the National Negro congress, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the Consumers National federation, and the American League for Peace and Democracy.

"These and many others are the 'solar system' of the communist party. The laudable 'paper objectives' of these organizations are devices for the transmission of communist party influence to large sections of our people."

As a result of the Hitler-Stalin alliance in Europe, Dies said, "we may now speak of the principal subversive activities in the United States as the work of the "commu-Nazis" under the leadership of the Kuhn-Browder axis."

Recalls Kuhn's Testimony.

Dies recalled the testimony of Fritz Kuhn, head of the Nazi bund, that there are 100,000 members of the organization and its sympathizer groups in the United States.

Dies said it is natural for the American people to sympathize with England and France in the war.

"The fact that we can sympathize with them after their disgraceful exhibition of ingratitude and selfishness toward us and their repudiation of an honest debt owing to us," he said, "is a tribute of American devotion to ideals of democracy."

Reviews Problems at Home.

But our problem is to save democracy at home from dictatorship, Dies said, continuing:

"Already our committee has brought to light enough of the facts on the subversive work of the Kuhn-Browder axis in this country to justify our federal government in proceeding to prosecute the leaders of this un-American axis for the violation of several of our statutes. The people of this country are more solidly behind the work of our committee than ever before. The letters we receive daily and the editorials which are appearing in all the leading newspapers from coast to coast attest this fact.

"I am convinced that the American people expect their government to take prompt and effective action at home to defend democracy against the Kuhn-Browder combination, and against the unprecedented avalanche of inspired and subsidized war propaganda with which we are being swamped through every possible medium of communication. There is no doubt in my mind that the greatest contribution we can make to the cause of freedom and democracy at home and abroad is to stay out of Europe's war, which can result, so far as we are concerned, only in bankruptcy, prolonged depression, and ultimate dictatorship."

FOUND HANGED IN HIS ROOM.

Henry Martensen, 51 years old, a peanut vending machine operator, was found hanged yesterday, apparently a suicide, in his room at 12345 Olive street, Blue Island.

Dog Wins Medal

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

W. A. Young, president of the Anti-Cruelty society, as he presented "Ginger" with a medal for saving nineteen lives.

Early in the morning of last April 19, Irvin Himmel and his wife were awakened by growls and a violent scratching on their bedroom door at 6431 Harvard avenue. They smelled smoke, and hurriedly awakened their four children and the families on the second and third floors. Within a few minutes flames had swept through the building. But all its 19 occupants were safely outside.

For saving the lives of these 19 persons, Ginger, a 5 year old brown bull terrier, was awarded a medal for heroism yesterday at the Onwentsia club, where the National Dog week show was held. Dr. W. A. Young, Chicago director of Dog week, presented the inscribed medal to Ginger, who seemed indifferent both about her bravery and the congratulatory telegrams she received from Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan and George Traver of the Greater Chicago Safety council.

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THEY FIND PEACE WHERE AN IVORY CHRIST BECKONS

North Shore Baptist Flock Works at Its Religion.

[Continued from first page.]

Then Dr. Virgin talks to them for a few minutes. He speaks of the war and of neutrality, reminding them that there are nineteen different nationalities in the church and that neutrality must be maintained whatever the personal viewpoint.

There are reports on the young people's recent retreat at Lake Geneva, which the business men helped along with a fund of $80. Franklin Gering, the young director of the Baptist Young People's union, of which there are 12 groups in the church, is presented. He works for an insurance company. Coll Gillies, an assistant vice president of the First National bank and a deacon and trustee of the church, makes himself known. Others present are John A. Dawson, a broker, who is church treasurer, and James L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation, who is chairman of the board of deacons.

Members Join in Activities.

Both in the classes and in the church service there is unusual participation by members.

"Be with us in all we do this week," is the prayer of Sam George before his fellows.

Other prayers of the same simple, direct nature distinguish the church service. Mrs. Charles C. Russell, one of the living charter members, is called upon to come to the pulpit and lead in prayer. She gives thanks for the peace and beauty of the day and asks her "dear heavenly Father," to guide His people and to give them strength in the great cause. Deacons, in simple business suits, line up at the communion table with their pastor, pray somewhat inaudibly and haltingly perhaps, but with this same sincerity.

"It keeps people on their toes," says C. Norman Dold, general manager and Chicago partner of the Rose Exterminator company, one of the leading church members.

Young Leaders Encouraged.

Throughout the church the leadership of youth is fostered. The B. Y. P. U. takes charge of the evening services, with the exception of the preaching. Young men and women read and lead in devotions and music. Eighty per cent of the young people go to college or higher schools. While they are away each one is adopted by a church "mother," who remains unknown to them until their annual banquet. This year's banquet was held two weeks ago. The mothers write letters and send church news and presents to the boys and girls away from home. As a result nearly all, upon graduating from college, return to this church and its life. Several have gone into the ministry.

Quartet Leads in Singing.

At the regular morning service the music is directed by Frances Anne Cook, organist and director. A quartet in wine colored robes leads in the singing.

Dr. Virgin touches on the bitterness of the world and reminds his people that there are times when it may be necessary to stand against one's country when it does wrong and violates the teaching of God's word.

On this point Dr. Virgin voices the thought of a recent statement of the Northern Baptist convention, approved by the Southern Baptists, which calls attention to the need for reaffirming religious liberty, condemning any union of church and state, and reasserting the freedom of conscience from the control of any state. This is a part of the fundamental law of the United States, for which the Baptists have fought for 300 years.

Active in Mission Work.

The North Shore Baptist church supports missionaries in India, Burma, and China, and a "church investigator" in the rural districts of Washington state. The work of the women's organizations is under the direction of Mrs. Leslie B. Arey, a daughter of the late Rev. William Holt, for years an assistant minister at the old Immanuel Baptist church.

The church aids in the work of the Aiken institute on Monroe street, the Chinese church on 22d street, Raymond chapel at 31st and Halsted streets, and South Chicago Neighborhood house.

Two children's groups, the Children's World crusade and the Heralds and Jewels organization are intended to arouse interest in missionary activities.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

He is an American

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939.

He Is an American.

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammeled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not report so doing to the police.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

Editorial Reprinted from
The Sun
NEW YORK

Today... two more *Chicago-built* Streamliners take the rails

The interiors are unusually striking in appearance and the appointments include everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of the passengers.

The New "400" ... BUILT BY PULLMAN

... will be on Display TODAY at the Chicago & North Western Station

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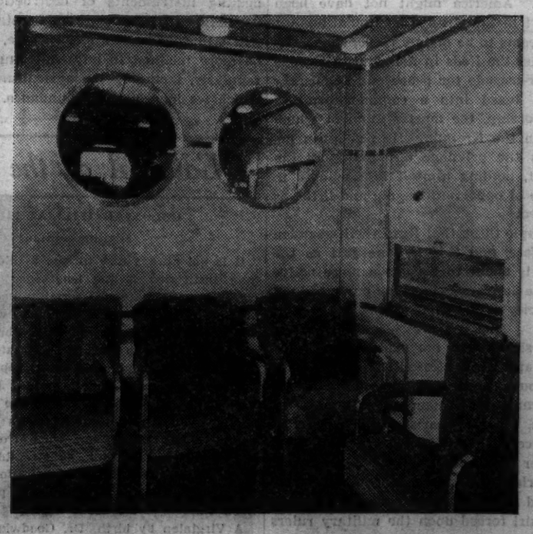

Chicago . . . the Streamliner Center

Chicago can well be proud of the fact that its own Pullman Car Works not only built the first streamliner to operate in the United States, but that it has also built or has on order over 70% of the modern streamlined passenger cars purchased since that time.

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OSCAR G. MAYER, *President*

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

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RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
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DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
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STALIN'S WARS.

By making peace with Germany Stalin released Hitler to war on Poland and start the war in the west. By coming to terms with Japan, Stalin freed his own hands for the invasion of Poland.

Stalin apparently has betrayed everybody but himself. Russia's explanations of its desertion of Poland and France and the deal with Hitler only raised the suspicion that Stalin's real purpose in the muddled negotiations with the French and the British was to bring Hitler into line. Russia's entrance into the war has changed the suspicion to a conviction.

Undoubtedly Mr. Chamberlain went about the business of negotiating with Stalin in a strange fashion explainable by his instinctive dislike of the alliance he was seeking. A war for peace and democracy with Stalin as one of the champions of liberty and good faith was bound to have a very curious eastern front. Mr. Chamberlain could have remarked with even greater truth than Hitler that he was using Beelzebub to fight the devil.

The truth seems to be fairly clear now, however, that Stalin was angling for Hitler all the time and used the negotiations with the French and British as an argument of increasing potency to persuade the Nazi that the Russian and German dictatorships were cut off the same bolt of goods and that Moscow and Berlin were by nature friends, not enemies. Stalin probably never had any intention of making a deal with the western nations if he could get terms from Hitler. Hitler knew that if the eastern front could be constructed with Russia as a treaty partner, rather than as an enemy, the Nazis could afford to take the chance of a war. In this sense Stalin is its true author.

The partition of Poland is Stalin's present contribution to peace and democracy. He may have other gifts in the bag, Asiatic gifts.

Japan's reasons for making terms with the Russians are hidden in the minds of its rulers, although ordinarily it would be observed that a nation engaged in the conquest of China would be inclined to make peace on as many other fronts as possible. And would not this be particularly true if in addition to a fight with soviet Russia and a smoldering fight with Great Britain and France, the Japanese had been put on notice by the United States that they would either change their ways by January or encounter the active disapproval of the American government?

In such circumstances Japan might sensibly reëxamine its categories of neutrals and enemies and strike up some new bargains to balance the various forces. America might not have been without its part in the strange manipulations for which Stalin seems to be mainly responsible. The holy war against the Reds in Asia and in Europe and its counter-crusade for peace and democracy seem to have fused into a common bond of military dictatorship, the master mind of which is the fellow in the Kremlin. He has given his new associates the privilege of making all the war they want, holding himself in readiness to take advantage of opportunities, big and little, as they are offered.

Informed people think that Russia will abandon China to its fate, and this is done just as the United States is about to become a more active opponent of the Japanese. We time our meddling with the sagacity of a fool throwing his weight around.

The Asiatic situation is not made clear by the fact that the Japanese confessed the Hitler-Stalin treaty was a bombshell. The explosion sent the military government of Japan into a retirement of humiliation. The militarists completely lost face when deceived by Hitler. Japanese commentators refer to the new ministry of Gen. Abe, called the warless general, as a government of obscurities and mediocrities. It represented the political harakiri forced upon the military rulers of the empire. The period of penitence and face recovery may be brief, but these are supposed to be days of humiliation for the Japanese war lords. While they are doing penance comes the appeasement with Stalin. Much of the world gets less comprehensible every day. But there is probably some good in all this blowing up of hypocrisies. The masqueraders are unmasking. We shall do well to look at the true faces.

CALLING THE TUNE.

The American Musicological society, meeting in New York the other day, heard Dr. Charles Seeger of the federal music project say he hoped the American government would facilitate musical development in this country but would never try to regulate or control it.

Dr. Seeger is a hopeful man, indeed. He expects the politicians to put up the money and exact nothing in return. That would be contrary not only to political nature but to ordinary human nature. There is a good deal of validity to the old saying that he who pays the piper calls the tune.

The suggestion for federal support of music in this country is a curious one in other respects. There appears to be an assumption that, as an art and as an entertainment, music is being so neglected by our people that the federal government must do something about it. Those who even occasionally turn on the radio must wonder what basis there can be in fact for such a notion. The ordinary citizen in the course of a week can hear about as much of any kind of music as he can take. He can hear some of the world's best symphony orchestras and, by all odds, the world's best dance bands. He can hear vocalists and instrumentalists of all grades.

There is scarcely a sizable city in the land which hasn't at least one symphony orchestra and a good many have opera companies besides. Music is taught in every public school and by an army of private tutors. Open air concerts in summer are standard fare in scores of communities. The music festival sponsored by this newspaper evidences the spread of musical culture among the people generally. The improvement in popular musical taste in recent years is striking and, in view of the progress made, there can be no excuse for federal interference. On the whole, it seems unlikely that Jim Farley can contribute much more to the musical development of this country than we have already received from such men as Sig. Toscanini and Dr. Stock.

FEVER IN WASHINGTON.

The administration in Washington should be given an ice pack and a febrifuge. It is exciting itself into a hysteria. It takes the tone of a government calling upon all the people to suspend their opinions, submerge their differences, and meet a great emergency with sober and nonpartisan loyalty to the anxious federal authorities. Flighty executive orders are being issued under the power of the national defense act as if an enemy were approaching our shores.

What is the purpose of running this fever? Why these demands which sound as if the country were being invaded? Who is making war on the United States or who is about to make war on the United States? All the country needs is to take sensible measures to equip its army, not for a war in 1939 or in 1940, but for the future defense of the country against any one who would attempt at any time to assail our peace. That doesn't require any excitement. It doesn't need a condition of panic. If the authorities will do their business as they should the people can dismiss the question from their minds and go about their business.

The administration in Washington is putting on its feathers and its war paint. The reason for this is beginning to be suspected. Probably the most useful thing congress could do would be to sit on the executive department until its pulse is down to normal and it recovers coherence.

ALLIED PURCHASES.

The economic consequences to this country of repeal of the arms embargo, though perhaps less important than the political consequences, are still deserving of the most careful study. Congress should not vote on the proposal until the probabilities have been thoroughly explored.

Britain and France are barred from selling bonds in this country. The dollars they spend over here will come into their possession through the sale of American securities owned by Britons and Frenchmen through the transfer of gold to us and through the sale of goods and services. The allies will have to husband their dollars with the greatest care to obtain the maximum of military value for them.

Accordingly, it seems probable that if the embargo is repealed the allies will buy their staples, so far as is possible, from the dominions and colonies with which long term credit arrangements can be made. It seems unlikely that the dollar hoards will be dissipated to any great extent in buying here what can be bought on credit elsewhere. America will be relied upon for special sorts of manufactured articles which cannot be produced as quickly and as well anywhere else.

Airplanes and airplane engines, shell forgings, automotive equipment of all sorts, including tanks, will be bought here. Much of the stuff which we are expected to supply will require special machinery which will be adapted to war purposes only. We may expect to see, if the embargo is repealed, heavy capital expenditures on munition plants and a diversion of skilled mechanics from peacetime to wartime production.

That may seem fine while it lasts, but the effects may prove devastating when the war is over and all of this capital and labor devoted to making instruments of destruction has to be demobilized. If the embargo is retained the allies will still spend their money here, but they will be more inclined to buy the things we produce regularly, including the agricultural products of which we have a superabundance.

Editorial of the Day

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG.

[Baltimore Sun.]

It is not always true to say, as did Emerson, that "an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man," but this statement certainly applies in the case of the Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, whose death was announced at his home in Williamsburg, Va., yesterday. Dr. Goodwin was the originator of that now widely known and deservedly popular institution known as Colonial Williamsburg. John D. Rockefeller financed the recreation of the eighteenth century buildings and the eighteenth century atmosphere which visitors now come from all parts of America to enjoy. But, as Mr. Rockefeller would be the first to concede, the inspiration and the drive behind the whole enterprise were provided by Dr. Goodwin.

A Virginian by birth, Dr. Goodwin identified himself with Williamsburg in 1903 when he went there to become the rector of Bruton Parish church. He remained until 1909, when he removed to Rochester. But in 1923 he came back to the rectorship and also to a professorship in William and Mary college. Just when the idea of restoring Williamsburg as it is now restored occurred to him we do not know, but as early as 1924 he was trying to interest Henry Ford in buying the entire village in order to put it back in its eighteenth century condition and preserve it for posterity. Mr. Ford did not fall in with the suggestion, but Dr. Goodwin kept up his efforts to find a backer for his project and, in 1928, he succeeded in enlisting the aid of Mr. Rockefeller.

The rest of the story is familiar. Williamsburg properties were bought up one by one, and the whole village, which was a sleepy college town with beautiful houses and a host of memories in 1928, became a museum city to which hundreds of thousands of tourists have resorted to see the fruition of Dr. Goodwin's dream. He was fortunate in being able to live to enjoy the success of his efforts and to spend his retirement in the environment which he had done so much to create.

HAS ADVANTAGES.

Friend: "If you're going to be an author, you'll need a portable typewriter."

Youth: "I'd rather have the big standing size."

Friend: "Yes, of course, but you'll find a portable easier to carry to and from the pawnshop."—Montreal Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

MOTTO IN AN OLD TAVERN.

On Dec. 5, 1776, five students at the College of William and Mary met in the Apollo room of the Raleigh tavern, Williamsburg, Va., and founded the fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, pledged to the pursuit of scholarship.

Over the mantel in that Georgian dining room they saw the motto:

"Hilaritas sapientiae et bonae vitae proles." [Gayety is the offspring of wisdom and pleasant living.]

The five earnest young men failed to adopt this as the motto of their society.

In 1847 the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa adopted a "dry law" which prevailed at all meetings of this and the other chapters for ninety-two years.

On June 23, 1939, the Harvard chapter repealed this "dry law."

Apparently American scholars have decided to abandon the hair-shirt of austerity and have a fling at "hilaritas."

Gaudeamus igitur juvenes dum sumus.

CHURCH BELLS AT EVENING.

Church bells at evening wafted far
To one who stands upon a hill
And gazes toward the sunset spire
Through distance luminous and still,

Are as a seal of peace upon
His heart, a laying of God's hand
Upon him in the evening glow
Above the quiet land.

Adelaide Love.

The Duke Feels the Pinch of War.

Woe is me an me is woe. They used to be an old saying, "Everything comes to him that waits." I dont hafta wait, fer mine, they come faster than a bat outa hell. Get a load of today's "Blue-Birds" [pigeons coodn' be nastier]. First of all I'm supposed to start my 2 weeks vacation today, when oie Rat-puss informs me that on account of the foreign situation I gotta confine my loafing to one week. Using the word loafing dont sit so good by me an to top it off he pulls about the louziest pun by saying, "Remember, Dookie, half a loaf is better than none."

If that's funny so's a dentist's drill. We dont sell a dime's worth of stuff to anybody more than a mile from the dump an he's talkin foreign situation. It's a good thing we dont export, cause with his louzy product, the freight up an back wood be terrific. When I spills tha glad tidings to the Dutchess, she's fit to be tied.

Right away she tells me to quit an get a decent job. Her 3 brothers who aint worked in years must have put her up to that act so's they'd have a fourth at bridge. Right now their 3 handed rummy game goes a bit stale towards late afternoon and they had to reduce the ante.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Used to play for raisins—now it's coffee beans.

Take a Look at Lincoln Park, Dick.

Mit me, lads and lassies! Mit an old contributor who has just completed a ten year stretch in Hollywood. Chicago is the same old town—not a new shingle on a roof. But Dunning and Kankakee must be doing well; isn't it there they design the new styles in women's hats? Dick McD.

THE SUNNY, CLASSIC MIND.

(To Plato, 427-347 B. C.)

Ah, when was beauty more adorned with grace
Than in that day when Plato taught the Greeks,
And who than he—the glory of his race—
Fulfills the utmost that distinction seeks?
A man of art with wisdom as a goal,
Superb in humor and superbly brave
In tracing reason's fragments to a whole
With all the ardor that the poets have.
His brightness glistens like a burning sun
And like a sun, too, giving evermore
The light that kindles light, yet losing none
Of that strong brightness that was his before
Though two and twenty centuries have fled,
The living present breathes in all he said.

E. W. F.

The Autocrat of the Banquet Table.

Came the time when the master of ceremonies had to introduce the next speaker, whom he disliked. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I now give you Mr. Blank, who is a very curious person. You have but to put a dinner in his mouth and out comes a speech!"

Mr. Blank rose and said, "After such a handsome introduction, I feel that it would be ungrateful of me if I failed to point out that our toastmaster is also a most unusual creature. You have but to put a speech in his mouth and out comes your dinner!" Zarathustra.

A Check Too Good to Cash.

I have an uncashed check on the state of Wisconsin for $18.90. It is countersigned by four Presidents of the United States—Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt. Should I wait ten months and get it countersigned by still another President? The check was received as mileage for serving as presidential elector for Harding and Coolidge. J. E. Fitzgibbon.

AT CLOSE OF DAY.

Clouds have drifted everywhere,
Trailing wisps upon the air,
Rose, lemon, gray and creamy white—
God is sky-writing goodnight.

Merry Chace.

Drama in Old Lake View.

In 1880, when I got my first job in a new drug store on Clark street at Belmont avenue, that building was the farthest north, so far as business was concerned, on the street. It was called Spelz hall, for above the stores was a large hall where barnstorming theatrical companies often gave melodramas. I have seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" there. Spelz hall, somewhat modernized, was still standing a few years ago; and maybe it's there still. Erny Hultgren.

Devon avenue is so well known to northbound motorists that a few remarks on the origin of its name are in order. It inherits directly from a county in England that was famous for its Elizabethan sea dogs, and indirectly from an ancient tribe of British aborigines whom the Romans called the Damnonii.

"Any port in a storm," said the captain of the Bremen, "but better Murmansk than Mermaidsk."

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SLEEPING SICKNESS AMONG HORSES AND HUMANS.

DOMESTIC animals are numbered among our best friends. But these useful "critters" can harbor disease and pass it on to human beings. We know how easily undulant fever and the bovine type of tuberculosis can be spread from infected beasts through milk or meat.

Recently our attention has been called to the reappearance of encephalitis [sleeping sickness], especially among horses. It occurs in epidemics and is disseminated with great ease, comparable somewhat to influenza. How our steeds contract it in the first place is somewhat of a mystery, although it has been demonstrated positively that certain mosquitoes are capable of carrying the infection from one to another. At any rate, the chances are that we are dealing with an insect-borne disorder. Although no bacteria can be seen, laboratory workers have identified a filtrable virus as the responsible agent. Within the last year or two a number of human cases have been observed; not, however, in large proportions. Some have been in children; others in older persons. But the scourge has not been noted unless sick horses or cattle were somewhere in the vicinity.

One article tells of a young farmer who, shortly before his noon luncheon, complained of a headache. He ate lightly and on lying down after the meal dropped off to sleep. A half hour later he woke with an intense, boring pain across the forehead which increased in severity. About the middle of the afternoon a physician was called and an examination revealed a temperature of 100 degrees with a moderately accelerated pulse. The patient was confused mentally and at times was unable to sense his whereabouts. Within an hour or two he became delirious and restraints were necessary to keep him in bed.

By evening he was obviously seriously ill and shortly after 8 p. m. he had a general convulsion. This manifestation recurred twice during the night. In the meantime the temperature had reached 103 degrees and by morning he was retching, although little material was ejected from the stomach.

Encephalitis was thought of because a number of horses in the neighborhood had been stricken. None of those on the victim's farm, however, had exhibited the slightest indication of sickness. Sulfanilamide was suggested and substantial doses administered. Despite every effort at relief, the convulsions continued at intervals of two to three hours. There seemed to be no question as to the diagnosis.

In the late summer of 1930 in the San Joaquin valley, California, a peculiar type of encephalitis broke out among horses. Curiously enough, the malady disappeared with the onset of cool weather, and no cases were reported later than November. Of nearly six thousand animals that developed the difficulty, 50 per cent succumbed. Symptoms included fatigue, drowsiness, inability to move the limbs, and finally signs of paralysis which involved the swallowing apparatus as well as the lips, the bladder, etc. Here the cause was ascribed to a virus which affected the nervous system particularly. Although bacteria were found in the spinal fluid in a few instances, they were not considered causative, but merely secondary invaders which entered the picture later.

In 1938 an outbreak in southwestern Massachusetts and Rhode Island seemed to be similar, if not identical, in character. But here the trouble attacked human beings as well as stock. More than thirty individuals were afflicted and the mortality rate was high. The observation was made that during the peak of the disease mosquitoes were unusually prevalent. Further studies confirmed the relationship between these blood sucking insects and the distribution of the disturbance.

Children are more susceptible than adults; at least the ailment appeared to be more violent in the younger ages. No doubt many mild episodes were unrecognized and undiagnosed, the sufferers being well on the way to recovery before identification was possible. In the Massachusetts experience the cases were traced directly to the equine strain of encephalitis. The outlook for most of the patients was grave.

GRAY HAIR.

B. C. writes: I am a young man of 25, single, in perfect health from head to foot. Up to two weeks ago I had a head of black hair which I cherished very much but now gray streaks are showing up. I am ashamed to take off my hat. What can I do to eliminate the blemish?

REPLY.

A sign of distinction. You have no cause for embarrassment. Why do anything? Frankly, the cause is unknown, although some circulatory disturbance may be responsible for the lack of pigment formation.

OIL VS. BUTTER.

F. S. writes: Can mineral oil or olive oil be used instead of butter? How much should be taken to equal six pats of butter daily?

REPLY.

One square of butter, 1x1x½ inch furnishes 80 calories. One tablespoonful of olive oil equals 130 calories. Mineral oil has no food value whatsoever, as it is not utilized by the body. Butter is rich in vitamin A. Olive oil has little or no vitamin content.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

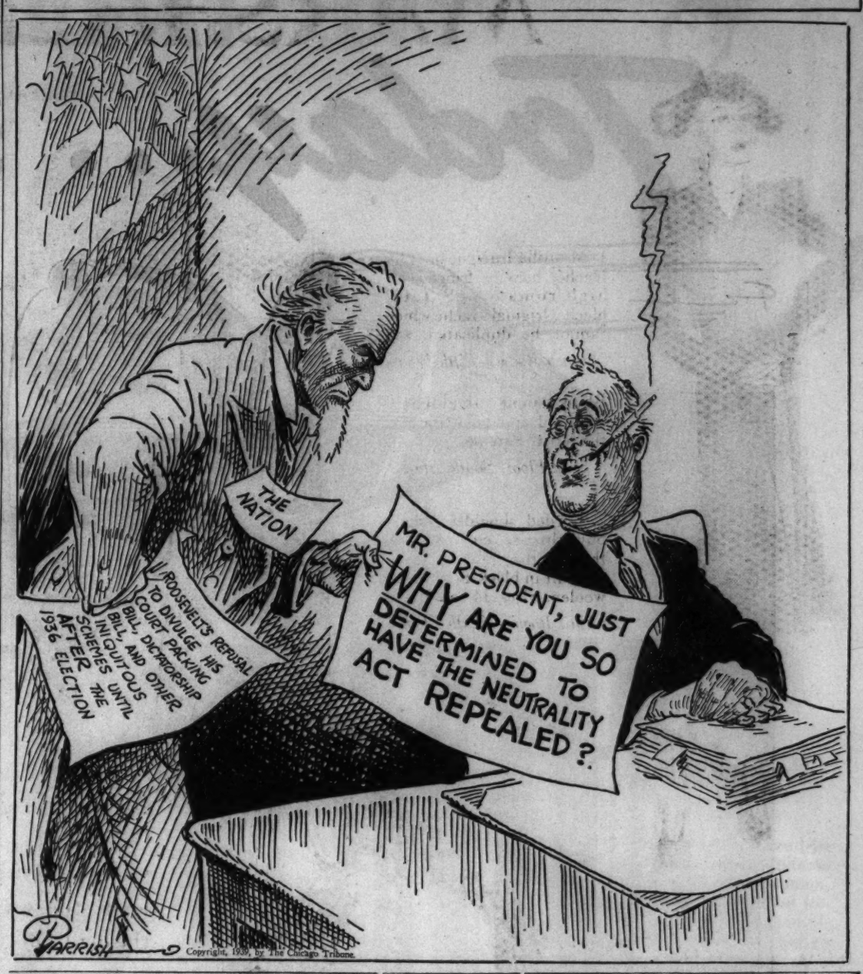
1. If you had no lachrymal glands, which of the following would you be unable to do?
[a] Hear. [b] Weep. [c] Taste.

2. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain formerly was mayor of what city?
[a] Birmingham. [b] Liverpool. [c] Manchester.

3. In what year was the first suburban train service started in Chicago?
[a] 1893. [b] 1904. [c] 1856.

4. Who wrote the poem, "Barbara Frietchie?"
[a] Robert Louis Stevenson. [b] John Greenleaf Whittier. [c] Francis Scott Key.

WHAT DOES HE HAVE IN MIND, THIS TIME?


THE NATION
ROOSEVELT'S REFUSAL TO DIVULGE HIS COURT PACKING BILL, DICTATORSHIP INIQUITOUS SCHEMES UNTIL AFTER THE 1936 ELECTION
MR. PRESIDENT, JUST WHY ARE YOU SO DETERMINED TO HAVE THE NEUTRALITY ACT REPEALED?
PARRISH
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

VIEWS ON NEUTRALITY.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Congress will soon reassemble to be told it must change the neutrality act. Think this over. The present act plays no favorites. It says no to both sides. For that reason it shuts the door on war. If the act is changed it will play favorites and say no to only one side. Thus it will open the door on war. The American people can decide for war or peace, through their power over congress, expressed by writing congress. So write your congressmen. Write many other congressmen. CHICAGOAN.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—We Americans should get together and write to congress that we want to stay strictly neutral during Europe's war and not help them in any way with arms or munitions. A MOTHER.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Why shouldn't THE TRIBUNE implement its peace efforts by organizing a nation-wide committee for peace and isolation? If Borah and Nye could be persuaded to serve on it the peace party would sweep the nation. M. B.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—A repeal of the present neutrality act would certainly mean war for us. And why would we fight other nations' wars? Let us remember that 223,000 of our men were killed or maimed in the last war, to say nothing of the unpaid war debt. The people of this country do not want war! How about it, folks? ELSIE M. OLSEN.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Repealing the neutrality act means war! Such a repeal would be a triumph of a few great arms makers over the American people! FERGUS MCKEEVER.

A PLEA TO HOUSEWIVES.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Why do housewives persist in going to the loop to do their shopping on the rush hour street cars and return home at 5 o'clock?

It is my "pet peeve" to have to stand while housewives who could just as conveniently have taken cars an hour later take all the seats—especially after I have worked hard all day.

Stores in the loop don't open till 9:30, so what can be the rush? Why not give those of us who must ride the 8 to 9 and 5 to 6 cars, not from choice, a break? A WORKING GIRL.

TAKE AN AX TO THE TREES.

Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 13.—In answer to Mrs. G. Y. McDowell's inquiry regarding the bird problem. Tell her to cut down the trees. It is the only solution.

Like the cat that always was under the bed, when the people cut the legs off the bed the cat had to find another place. W. VAN ALLEN.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—My advice to Mrs. G. Y. McDowell who is disturbed by birds: Cut down the tree. MRS. C. WOODS.

LESSON FROM SHARE CROPPERS.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—I read how the share croppers of the south are being educated toward better crops for their own subsistence and improved social conditions. Why may not such a program be begun in Chicago, educating homeowners on improvement of their park fronts, care and improvement of alleys—such as by the "L" of Chicago, which stimulated a marvelous interest in tenement and apartment dwellers along their rights of way as to window boxes, back yard gardens, hedges, lawns. "What to grow, when and where" could be your motif. Don't you think it a good idea? With best wishes for "A happier Chicago."

L. B. ALLEN CO., INC.
Stuart S. Crippen, Secretary-Treasurer.

OUR SENATORS MUST VOTE.

Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 14.—In a few days Senators Lucas and Slattery will be called upon to vote for or against the repeal of that section of the neutrality act which prohibits the sale of war materials to belligerent nations at war in Europe. Those of you who want strict neutrality should write our two Illinois senators and tell them you want the present neutrality act to stand as is. J. B. H.

AN AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The letter from Mrs. M. Reese deplores the fact that persons injured or sick are not given proper care.

The Chicago Ambulance board [Wabash 3366] has been operating two fully equipped ambulances for a little over a year with remarkable results.

They have handled almost three thousand emergency cases, many where death seemed inevitable, and to this date have had only one death in the ambulance.

The members of this group have been thoroughly trained to handle all types of emergency cases and have done more than their share for humanity. They have worked without pay, but challenge any city to produce a record comparable to the one they have compiled since operating in this city.

Mrs. Reese is right, the women's organizations and the public should see that this organization has more equipment and much misery will be spared this city. P. AUGUSTINE.

A CHEERING SIGHT.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—An inspiring sight—The American flag atop the Tribune building, with the blue sky high above. FRANK J. KETTNER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROOF OF HEIRSHIP.

Chicago, Sept. 14 [Legal Friend of the People].—At the recent session of our legislature the law relating to probate matters was thoroughly revised as you know. Among the requirements of the act is a provision that when a will is admitted to probate letters testamentary shall issue unless the court is satisfied regarding certain matters among which is the provision that where all the beneficiaries of an estate are residents of this state and of legal age they can, if they so desire, pay all the debts of the estate and be excused from administration. Suppose one of the heirs, although desirous of avoiding administration, is a resident of another state. Being an adult would it be permissible to make written waiver of the citizenship provision in order that he may join with the other heirs to avoid administration? J. R. J.

If all debts are paid, and the facts as to heirship can be made clear by affidavit, then we do not see how a future purchaser would be running much risk in taking the title without probate and presumably no other person would raise the question. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.

Chicago, Sept. 14 [Legal Friend of the People].—I wish to buy a lot for taxes. This lot was left as a part of an estate, the taxes having been unpaid for 12 years. There are ten heirs but only one can be found. This one will sign a quit claim for his share. I want to buy the tax deed.

1. Can I build on this lot with a tax deed?

2. If I build on this lot can any one make trouble for me or make me remove the building or lay any claim to the property?

3. How long does it take to get a good deed when deed is bought for delinquent taxes? J. L. B.

1. The question whether you can build depends upon whether the heirs make an effort to stop you. We would say, however, that it definitly would not be wise for you to build merely in reliance on a tax deed.

2. Yes.

3. Ordinarily at least seven years, but if you can count on it that the other heirs will do nothing, then after getting the quit claim from the one heir whom you mention, you might bring partition proceedings and clear the title in this way. It will be necessary to divide the proceeds of the partition sale between all of the heirs. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

The 17th Day, Aug. 13, 1914.

LONDON—The hour of the expected first great battle of the war grows nearer. Reports of engagements, attacks, repulses, and victories which have been coming in all day are considered merely indications that advance forces are meeting. French and Belgian reports of successes are discounted because nothing has been heard from the other side. Berlin has said almost nothing since it reported the capture of Liege several days ago. The position there is something of a mystery, but the Germans have resumed their attacks on the forts.

WASHINGTON—J. P. Morgan & Co. have asked the government to back a loan of several hundred million dollars to France.

ST. PETERSBURG—The government reports that the Austrian town of Soka has been taken by assault.

PARIS—The French deny reports that they have been driven out of Alsace-Lorraine. There is heavy fighting in the area around Muehlhausen.

BASEL, Switzerland—Hospital facilities have proved entirely inadequate to care for the almost incredible number of wounded that has resulted from the battle of Muehlhausen. Not only hospitals but also schools, churches, and hotels are filled to their capacity.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME

[Punch (Copyright).]

"You've made a mistake. These are flats now."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Fall Opening on State Street—Week of Monday, September 18, 1939

1. Mantilla Intrigue by Lilly Daché, heavily fringed for high romance. Fateful black. Original Daché which cannot be duplicated. **$45**

French Room—Fifth Floor

Black suede bandolettes with red and gold braid at the wrist. Pair **$6**

First Floor, South, State

2. Corded shoulders, like a bullfighter's, corseted-look through the waist—Balenciaga suit in black Forstmann woolen. Sizes 14 to 20. **$55**

Suit Room—Sixth Floor

3. Infanta Snood of black wool chenille pomponed with scarlet or black wool. With your lovely Infanta evening gown, wear this Snood for extra suspense. **$2.25**

First Floor, Middle, State

BALENCIAGA

sets a torch to Infanta fashions with Spanish red and Spanish violet

Against your dead black wool suit, with broad shoulders corded like a Goya bullfighter's . . . Balenciaga flames Spanish red for a scarf . . . fetches violet right out of Sorolla's canvases for your velvet turban. Balenciaga leads the way, with his Velasquez Infanta dress, for a new hair-do with the wide look of a Spanish princess.

Nearly all the French designers were swept off their feet by the great exhibition of Madrid paintings shown at Geneva this summer, and the Spanish influence colors all the collections. Little wonder, then, that Balenciaga, the Spaniard, should make Infantas, bullfighters, duennas come to life in his glamorous creations.

For evening, very full, stiff satins or foaming black lace, the long basque waist, baroque scrolls of encrusted velvet, tasseled necklaces . . . for the day, much braid, fringe, basques, toques worn straight on the head, draped with a matador's snood. You'll look romantic in these fabulous fashions . . . you'll wear them with a flair for drama.

4. Balenciaga's caved-in waist with a swirl of fullness backward. Black, cinnamon, deep forest green rayon jersey. Load this with Spanish jewelry. 14 to 20. **$39.95**

The Salon—Sixth Floor

5. Baroque encrustation of Balenciaga's colors, Spanish red or Spanish violet silk and rayon jersey on dead black Bianchini rayon crepe. Sizes 34 to 44. **$59.75**

The Salon—Sixth Floor

6. Glamorous tassel jewelry that reflects the Spanish influence in Spanish red or violet velvet fringe. Necklace, **$5.** Bracelet, **$4,** Clip, **$2.50**

First Floor, South, Wabash

7. Spanish Court Beauty—clouds of black silk and rayon lace foaming over black rayon taffeta. Wasp-waisted black silk and rayon velvet bodice. Sizes 12 to 16. **$55**

The Salon—Sixth Floor

Gold-plated epaulettes in the grandee military manner . . . to wear on your shoulders. Those sketched, **$7.50** pair. Other styles (not sketched), **$5** to **$12.50** pair.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Brilliant color accent for your black frocks . . . natural-looking cluster of violets . . . done in velvet in Spanish violet. **$1.25**

First Floor, North, State

Infanta perfume, by Matchabelli, is a love story . . . told in the haunting tones of perfume . . . all the romance of the young Spanish Infanta and her true love blended into a captivating scent. Bottle, **$3.75, $12.50**

First Floor, North, State

Exquisite velvet bags for evening or "cocktail houring." In Spanish red or violet. Small opera style bag, **$10.50**

Bag with top handle and smocking detail, **$15**

First Floor, South, State

Slimming PERSIAN LAMB down the front of your winter coat

Paris designers love Persian Lamb for its rich, inky black curls—the glistening, slenderizing effect it gives when used in long strips. Persian Lamb down the front of your coat takes inches off your apparent waistline, adds a graceful illusion of height. And besides, it's cozy-warm against Chicago winds. Both coats sketched use Juilliard's luxurious Needlepoint wool in Coal Black.

The Coat Salon
Sixth Floor. North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

(Left)
Slender box coat with new yoke tuxedo. Sizes 12-20. Black. **$89.75**

(Right)
Figure-hugging or boxy style, Sizes 35½-45½. Black. **$129.75**

Worldly, elegant touch to your costume—a beautiful FUR SCARF

Hudson Bay sables dripping over your arm, when you wear your newest dressmaker suit . . . or Russian baum martens snuggling under your chin as you stride down the avenue in a bold-plaid tweed . . . honey-tan stone martens with your black Cafe dress. However you wear your fur scarf, and whichever fur you choose, your costume immediately becomes sophisticated . . . and tenderly feminine. Your fur scarf is an investment in years of beauty.

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Natural Stone Marten

2-skin scarf	$97.50
3-skin scarf	$145
4-skin scarf	$195

Blended Russian Baum Marten

2-skin scarf	$125 and $165
3-skin scarf	$195 and $265
4-skin scarf	$250 and $295

Blended Hudson Bay Sables

2-skin scarf	$145 and $165
3-skin scarf	$195 and $265
4-skin scarf	$295 and $365

4 Blended Hudson Bay Sables **$365**

Sketched in two new arrangements

REVERE STRIKE ENDS; WORKERS RETURN TODAY

Eight Per Cent Salary Cut to Be Restored.

A settlement was reached yesterday ending the strike at the plant of the Revere Copper and Brass company, 2200 North Natchez avenue. The strike began June 22 and threw 550 employés out of work. The strikers were members of local 477 of the United Automobile Workers Union of America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Daniel Hurley, a federal conciliator, announced the ending of the strike after conferences with Herbert S. Ullmann, vice president, and Thomas Flack, general manager of the company; John Kilpatrick, president of union local 477, Tony Audia, chairman of the union's bargaining committee, and George Kiebler, regional director of the U. A. W.

Strike Over Wage Scale.

Hurley said workers are to return this morning at the pay scale which was in effect prior to a reduction in August, 1938.

Hurley's statement was confirmed at the Revere plant. The wage cut amounted to 8 per cent and was accepted unwillingly. Last June the workers demanded the restoration of the old scale, which was refused. The strike followed.

Last week a grand jury investigation was under way into charges of labor terrorism in connection with the walkout. Assistant State's Attorney Leslie Curtis listed 31 acts of violence and terrorism charged against strikers or strike sympathizers. Three men arrested during the strike face possible prosecution.

Law Bars Benefits.

The strike also brought about a test case in which it was established that the strikers and those thrown out of work as a consequence of the strike were not entitled to unemployment benefits.

State law makes workers ineligible for such benefits when there is a stoppage of work as a result of a labor dispute.

In this case, the union asserted that no such stoppage existed because the plant's orders were being filled. The union also said that no labor dispute existed in the meaning of the word "dispute," because the company had refused to negotiate on restoring the wage scale.

FOUR GET 15 DAYS IN SOLITARY FOR PRISON POISONING

Four convicts at the Stateville prison, who are serving long terms for murder, were ordered placed in solitary confinement for fifteen days yesterday by Warden Joseph E. Ragen after they had been involved in a plot to escape by poisoning guards. Five guards were given hospital treatment when they were stricken Thursday. Six others were mildly affected.

One of the four convicts, Moy King Hong, a Chinese, confessed he placed the poison in the guards' coffee. The other three, who were captured while attempting to scale a prison wall, are Patrick Joyce, Peter Balciulis, and Joseph Jazorak, all of Chicago.

Warden Ragen said he would notify State's Attorney James E. Burke of Will county today of the confession. It is doubted, however, that action will be taken against the convicts in the Will county courts as all four are practically serving life terms, Warden Ragen said.

FILLING STATION BANDIT SHOT AND SEIZED BY POLICE

Robert Green, 38 years old, said to be an ex-convict, was shot and captured by police early today when he was caught in the act of holding up a gasoline station at 76th and State streets. It was his third holdup of filling stations in quick succession, the others being at 89th and State streets and 81st and State streets.

Policemen Frank Vail and John Condon of the Burnside police station caught up with him at the 76th and State streets station, where he had robbed Walter Hammerly, the attendant, of $14. When he saw the police he locked himself in a washroom and surrendered only after Vail and Condon had fired three shots through the door, hitting him in the right leg.

Green was armed with a toy pistol. He gave his address as 6213 Greenwood avenue, and told police he had served eight years in Joliet prison for robbery of the late Al Tearney's Garden of Allah roadhouse at Glenview.

Rob Husband and Wife in Vestibule of Home

Louis Rapport, president of the Rapid Roller company, 2558 Federal street, and his wife were held up last night by two masked bandits in the vestibule of their home at 5120 Hyde Park boulevard. The robbers held their hands in their pockets as though they had guns. They fled with $52 in cash and a diamond ring, belonging to Mrs. Rapport, valued at $1,500.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Asleep on the Deep

GARY PARK BOARD PRESIDENT DIES AFTER CAR CRASH

Woman Killed, 2 Men Hurt in Collision.

John N. Holloway, 52 years old, president of the Gary park board, died in the Methodist hospital in Gary yesterday of injuries incurred Tuesday when his automobile was struck by a truck at 42d avenue and Jefferson street in Gary.

Holloway was master mechanic of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad. A veteran in Republican politics, he was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Gary in 1934. Surviving are his widow, Fern, and a daughter, Jean. The funeral will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow in a Gary chapel. Burial will be in Lafayette, Ind.

Truck Driver Arrested.

The driver of the truck was Alex Einikis, 1748 Grant street, Gary. He was booked on a charge of manslaughter yesterday and was released in $1,000 bond.

Mrs. Ada Pawelzak, 867 Cleveland avenue, was killed and two men were injured in a collision in Harlem avenue, at 49th street, Stickney township.

Mrs. Pawelzak was riding with James Brown of the Cleveland avenue address when their car collided with one driven by George Daniels, 24, of 7530 West 64th street, Argo. Brown and Daniels were taken to the Berwyn hospital.

John Angelo, 51 years old, of 5816 Grand avenue, was killed late last night when he was struck by two automobiles at Menard and Grand avenues. He was struck by a car driven by Michael Halick, 26, of 1354 North Maplewood avenue, and thrown into the path of an approaching automobile driven by Harry Kringas, 18, of 3236 South Kilbourn avenue.

Father of 12 Dies.

James Mullozzi, 62 years old, father of twelve children, was injured fatally when he was struck by an automobile at Western and Chicago avenues. The driver was John J. Rzadzki of 2461 Foster avenue. Mullozzi, a railroad employé, was on his way to his home at 1940 Ohio street when he was struck. He died in St. Mary's hospital.

Minora Howe, 71, of Michigan City, Ind., was killed when his car was struck by a truck driven by Anthony Boss of Chicago at U.S. highway 12 and Johnson road, two miles from Michigan City.

An unidentified man about 55 years old died in the People's hospital after being struck by an automobile at Halsted street and Archer avenue. The driver was Nick Ancheles, of 1049 Berwyn avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 590 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 457 were killed in Chicago, where 15,366 were injured in the same period.

NLRB SETTLES OLD STRIKE AT AIRCRAFT PLANT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—The National Labor Relations board today announced the settlement of a two and one-half year labor dispute at the Santa Monica, Cal., plant of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.

Terms of the settlement made public by the board disclosed no provision for the reinstatement of workers who took part in a C. I. O. sit-down strike at the plant early in 1937.

The board's original order against Douglas, issued in December, 1938, called for reinstatement of 45 workers, based on a finding that their participation in the sitdown strike did not preclude reëmployment by the company. In the interval between the December order and the settlement just announced, the Supreme court ruled against a board decree in another case [the Fansteel case in North Chicago, Ill.] which called for the reinstatement of sitdown strikers.

3-11 Blaze Hits Lumber Yard; Routs 75 Neighbors

A 3-11 fire of unknown origin partly destroyed the yard of the Hynes Bros. Lumber company at 3624 South State street yesterday and menaced apartment buildings adjoining the yard. More than 75 colored residents were driven to the street by smoke. Frank Hynes Jr. of the lumber company estimated the loss at about $10,000.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

SCIENTIFIC STAFF CHOSEN FOR BYRD SOUTH POLE TRIP

Members of the scientific staff of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, which is expected to leave next month for the South Pole, were announced here yesterday by Dr. F. A. Wade of the department of the interior, chief field scientist of the expedition.

The expedition plans to establish two bases, each manned by about twenty-five persons. One will be within a hundred mile radius of Little America. The other site has not been chosen.

Dr. Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., a geographer and veteran of the two previous Byrd expeditions, will command one base. The other will be in charge of Richard Black of the department of the interior, who accompanied the last Byrd party.

Other scientists for the new expedition are Dr. E. E. Lockhart, Des Moines, Ia., physiologist; J. E. Perkins, Herwel Bryant, M. J. Lobell Jr., and Malcolm Davis, all of Washington, D. C., biologists; Lawrence Warner, Cambridge, Mass., P. H. Knowles of Seattle, Wash., and Charles Passell of Indianapolis, Ind., geologists and glaciologists; D. L. Arenberg and Arnold Court, both of Washington, D. C., meteorologists; Roy Fitzsimmons, Bradley Beach, N. J., and E. T. Clarke, Cambridge, physicists; L. M. Berlin, Alaska, J. G. Dyer, Colorado, and D. C. Hilton, Florida, surveyors; and Murray Weiner, Bradley Beach, and Raymond Butler, Worcester, Mass.

CHICAGOAN GIVES CLEW IN ALASKA TRIPLE SLAYING

Information which may lead to the solution of a mysterious triple murder on a lonely mining claim north of Anchorage, Alaska, was supplied yesterday by a Chicagoan, Ted Leitzell of 2323½ Commonwealth avenue. Leitzell, a writer, was a friend of Dick Francis, 60 years old, a prospector, who was found shot to death Friday in his cabin in the Cashe creek country. Nearby were the bodies of two other men, F. W. Jenkins, 50, and Joy Brittell, 25.

"I met Francis last summer when a friend and I tried to climb Mount McKinley," Leitzell said. "We had run out of food and were starving when he found us and took us in. Francis told me then he had been having trouble with Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins over a claim. He said he had been attacked twice. Then, two weeks ago, Francis wrote to me that he was carrying a revolver for protection."

Dispatches from Anchorage said Mrs. Jenkins was missing and authorities believe that she, too, had been killed. A medical examiner reported none of the three men could have killed himself. A posse was searching the mountain country for the slayer.

Ribbon Ceremony Opens New 83d Street Bus Line

City officials, business men, and civic leaders took part yesterday in a ribbon cutting ceremony at 83d street and Yates avenue which marked the opening of the new 83d street bus line. Three new feeder buses of the Chicago Surface Lines will operate on the new route, which extends in 83d street from Green Bay to South Chicago avenue. Ald. Thomas J. Daley [7th] was active in obtaining the new line.

AIRPLANE THIEF IS SEIZED AFTER FORCED LANDING

Gets Ship Down with Hour's Experience.

A student flyer confessed yesterday that he locked a Chicago pilot in an Indianapolis hotel room last Friday and flew away in the plane that had carried them to the Hoosier capital.

The avowed airplane thief was arrested at Evansville, Ind. He identified himself as Ernest G. Roberts, 23 years old, of Fort Worth, Tex., who lived a week at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago under the name of J. J. Heath.

Although he had spent only an hour as a student pilot, he brought the stolen plane down safely in a hay field near Jasper, Ind., 90 miles southwest of Indianapolis, when he noticed that the gasoline gauge was almost to the empty mark. But he didn't know how to stop taxiing, and smashed the propeller against a telephone pole.

Charters Ship, Then Steals It.

Roberts chartered the new red and yellow Piper Cub plane from Manager Fred Schumacher at the Harlem airport in Oak Lawn for a trip to Indianapolis. Schumacher, who had given him the hour of training, sent Pilot Dave Bishop of 4519 Adams street to fly the plane. Roberts put up the pilot at the Milner hotel in Indianapolis. When Bishop fell asleep, Roberts said, he locked the Chicagoan in the room, went to the Indianapolis airport, and flew off in the plane.

Roberts' story was vague as to the purpose of his actions, but he said he wanted to learn to fly better. He insisted he had no destination when he set out. After he abandoned the plane, Roberts posed as an army flying sergeant and persuaded a motorist to take him to Evansville. The young man was arrested in an Evansville hotel. He had no money except five Mexican coins.

Tells of Spending $300.

Roberts told police that he came to Chicago Sept. 10 with $325 that he earned driving three New York school teachers on a tour of Mexico. He said he spent all the money but a few dollars during the five days he was at the hotel, although the hotel management said he had not paid his bill. Roberts would have been unable to charter the plane had he been required to pay in advance.

NATIONAL LEGION STAFF ARRIVES FOR CONVENTION

Members of the national headquarters staff of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary arrived in Chicago from Indianapolis yesterday to open offices for the Legion's 21st annual convention Sept. 25 to 28. The party of 25 was headed by Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the Legion, and Mrs. Cecilia Wenz, national treasurer of the auxiliary.

Headquarters of the Legion will be opened tomorrow in the Palmer House. Headquarters of the auxiliary will be in the Stevens hotel.

Samuel asserted that this year's convention will be more serious and dignified than those of the past.

"The Legion is turning its attention more and more to improving civic government and to counteracting the subversive influences being propagated in the United States," Samuel said. "The wild conventions of the past are gone forever."

30,000 AT CLOSING OF HYDE PARK'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Approximately 30,000 persons attended the closing ceremonies of the Hyde Park golden jubilee celebration last night in front of the Museum of Science and Industry. Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel, and Roy O. West, a former secretary of the interior, were principal speakers. The Illinois Symphony orchestra, directed by Izler Solomon, played, and the Hyde Park Women's Golden Jubilee Glee club sang.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Isabel Montgomery Davenport.

Dr. Isabel Montgomery Davenport, for many years a physician in Chicago and downstate, died yesterday in Orlando, Fla. She was born in Chicago about 87 years ago. Dr. Davenport was one of the first women to be graduated from Northwestern university medical school. She served on the staff of the Kankakee state hospital under Gov. Altgeld. For many years she was with the Chicago board of health. She moved to Florida two years ago. In private life she was Mrs. Bertel O. Henning. Her husband and a son, Fred Lee Davenport, survive. Services will be held in Orlando tomorrow.

Ethel M. Dell.

LONDON, Sept 17 (AP).—Ethel M. Dell, novelist known for her best sellers of two decades ago, died today. Among her books were "The Hundredth Chance," "Great Heart," "The Lamp in the Desert," and "The Way of an Eagle." Among her latest works was "The Juice of the Pomegranate." She was married in 1922 to Lieutenant-Colonel G. T. Savage.

Mrs. Bessie Danaher De Voy.

The funeral for Mrs. Bessie Danaher De Voy, wife of Policeman Patrick J. De Voy, attached to the vehicle bureau, will be held at 9 a. m. today from the chapel at 3734 Archer avenue to the Resurrection church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Mrs. De Voy died Friday in her home at 507 South Lockwood avenue. She was 46 years old.

Dr. George Frederick Arps.

Columbus, O., Sept. 17 (AP).—Dr. George Frederick Arps, 65 years old, dean of the Ohio State university graduate school, died last night of myeloma, a rare disease of the bone. He was dean of the college of education from 1920 to 1937. Dr. Arps was born in Cary, Ill.

Dr. Milton G. Evans.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 17 [Special].—Dr. Milton G. Evans, 76 years old, president emeritus of Crozer Theological seminary, with which he was actively associated for 44 years, died in a Carbondale, Pa., hospital today, following an operation.

John Franklin Miller.

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—John Franklin Miller, 80 years old, former president of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, died today. A native of Port Perry, Pa., Miller was associated with Westinghouse interests for fifty-one years. In 1899 he became assistant secretary of Westinghouse Air Brake and later was successively auditor, vice president, a director, and president. He served as director of the boards of half a dozen Pennsylvania corporations. He was a graduate and trustee of Wooster, O., college.

William Loehde Sr.

Funeral services for William Loehde Sr., a north side real estate broker, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3807 Lincoln avenue, with burial in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Loehde died Saturday in his home at 1342 Hood avenue. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, eighty-three years ago. He was in the United States marine corps from 1873 until 1878 and entered the real estate business in the town of Lake View in 1879. Nine sons and daughters survive.

John T. McCarthy.

John T. McCarthy, 81 years old, who had been in the cartage contracting and warehouse business on the north side for the last 50 years, died yesterday in his home at 7467 Ridge avenue. He was born in London, Ont., and came to Chicago in 1879. Four sons and a daughter survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in St. Margaret Mary church, 7320 North Oakley avenue. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery.

Archdeacon J. M. Almond.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 17 [Canadian Press].—Archdeacon John M. Almond of Trinity Memorial church, who organized the chaplain's service of the Canadian forces in the world war, died today. He was 67 years old. During the South African war he served as chaplain and was in 27 engagements. Recently he informed the dominion government he was willing to organize a chaplain's service again.

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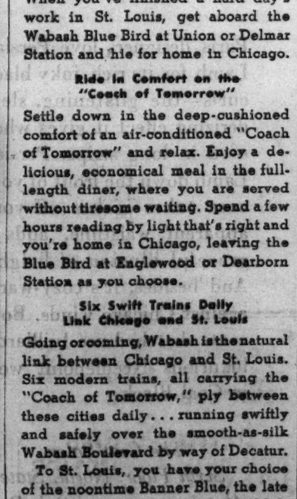

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KLEIN — Milton Irving Klein. In loving memory of our beloved one, who passed away seven years ago today. FATHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

ANDREWS—Joseph Andrews, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Frank, Martha, Walter, and Henry. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

ARFORD—Evelyn Louise Arford, Sept. 16, beloved daughter of Frank W. and Zora [nee Dean]; fond sister of Mrs. Margaret Beck and Virginia Arford. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Memorial Park.

ARNE—Louis Arne, late of Milwaukee, Wis., beloved husband of Celia, loving father of Philip, Charles, Sarah Leviton, Lillian, Rosalie Schwartz. Services today, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue.

BERRYMAN—Harry H. Berryman of 2657 N. Drake avenue, beloved husband of Julia, devoted father of Harry H. Jr., Allyn R. and Carol J. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 5124-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Member of Cicero lodge, No. 955, A. F. & A. M. Cicero 80.

BLACKMAN—Minnie Blackman, wife of the late Morris, dear mother of Harry, Sarah, and Edward. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Anshe Luknik cemetery, Waldheim.

BOGER—Ida K. Boger, residence, 2425 E. 93d street, wife of the late John W., mother of Mrs. W. J. Sitzler and W. E. Boger. Remains at funeral parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue. Services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery, South Chicago 0242.

BURNS—See Catherine Howe notice.

CATANESE—See Catherine Conners notice.

COHEN—Shale Cohen, 21 years, son of Emma and the late Dave, brother of Leonard and Morris. Funeral Monday, at 12 noon, at chapel, 2235 W. Division.

CONNERS—Catherine Conners, nee Catanese, beloved wife of George, daughter of Anthony and Caroline Catanese, sister of Sergt. Ralph Catanese, Joseph, Frank, Orlando, Frances Belmonte, Maude Amore, and Jeanette Gaudio. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from home, 1330 Grenshaw street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 0645.

DACEY—Joseph F. Dacey, beloved brother of John and Mae Dacey East of Rollins, Wyo. Remains at funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue. Funeral notice later. Merrimac 9890.

DOTY—Grace H. Doty, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street until 9 a. m. Monday. Services 10 a. m. Monday at 4724 Vincennes avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

FLETCHER—Mary Ellen Fletcher of 352 E. 69th street, Sept. 16, 1939, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Patricia, daughter of Patrick and Catherine McHugh, sister of Agnes Van Heidingen and Patricia Lux. Funeral at chapel, 318 E. 71st street, Tuesday, 9 a. m. Interment cemetery.

HANE—John A. Hane, 3122 Wenonah avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Anna J., fond father of Mrs. Hazel Gubbins, Mrs. Edna Andrew, Mrs. Aline Walker, Mrs. Lauraine Kane, Mrs. Norma Killips, John G., Donald N., and the late Harold M. Funeral service Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

HEIDEMANN—Marie Heidemann, nee Katawick, wife of William, mother of William Jr., daughter-in-law of John G. and Mathilda Heidemann, daughter of the late John and Josephine Katawick, sister of William, Margaret Kenutis, Joseph, and Agnes. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3030 N. Central avenue, to Acacia Park.

HESIK—James Hesik Sr., devoted father of James Jr., Joseph, Frank, and Mildred Kopkowski, fond brother of John Hesik and Anna Birnbaum. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p. m., at funeral parlors, 1511 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National, Lawndale 1150. Berwyn 144.

HICKEY—Elizabeth Hickey, nee Murphy; Sept. 16, of 4878 Kenmore avenue, beloved wife of James J. and fond mother of John J., Officer Michael J., Joseph P., and Catherine Barrett of Cascade, Ia., Julia Smith of Washington, D. C., Mary Haddlesay of Alameda, Cal., and Catherine Gehrke of Chicago, sister of Mary Nolan, James, John, and Patrick Murphy. Born in Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence to St. Thomas of Canterbury. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of L. C. B. A., Buffalo, N. Y.; Toronto, Ont.; Washington, D. C., and San Francisco papers please copy.

HOAGG—Charles T. Hoagg, 7256 Bennett avenue, September 17, 1939, beloved husband of Adeline McCurdy Hoagg. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church, 72d and Merrill avenue. Burial private at Danville, Ill.

HODGE—Margaret W. Hodge of 3505 Pine Grove avenue, Sept. 16, 1939, wife of the late Robert B. Hodge, mother of Mrs. Laura H. Plamondon, Mabel, Mrs. Myra Matthei and Harry Hodge. At chapel, 5501 North Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HOWE—Catherine Howe, nee Burns, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Margaret, Thomas J., Laura, and John E., sister of Mary Carson. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4919 West End avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas' church. Interment Calvary, Berkshire 8070.

HUNN—Mrs. Amy Roberts Hunn of 1051 S. Grove avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late W. T. Hunn, sister of Mrs. C. H. Munger, Bertha, and Grace Chapman. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Macomb, Ill. Information, Euclid 1643.

JASIEK—Frank Jasiek Sr., Sept. 16, 1939, beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Martha Kominski, Edward, Frank Jr., Regina, and Raymond, son of Frances Jasiek. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 a. m., from residence, 1031 Beloit avenue, Forest Park, Ill., to St. Odilo's church, Berwyn, Ill. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

JOERGER—Sophie Joerger [nee Koehler], Sept. 16, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Mrs. Louise Schmitz and Melia Joerger. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Hilary church and St. Boniface.

KOHB—Bertha Kohb, beloved wife of Eugene, fond mother of George Duwel, sister of Mrs. Heubel of East Orange, N. J. Services Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Integrity chapter, No. 803, O. E. S.

KRIEGER—Irving Krieger, beloved son of David and Yetta, fond brother of Madeline, Jack, and Sydney. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

LAKE—Harriet L. Lake, beloved mother of Marion and Stanley Woodward. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

LARSON—Andrew M. Larson, 5933 Sangamon street, beloved husband of the late Marie, dear father of Hilda, Ruth, Lawrence, Charles, and Rudolph. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

LENHOFF—Matilda Lenhoff, nee Wendell, Sept. 17, 1939, beloved wife of the late Jacob, mother of Mrs. I. Hertsberg, Frank, and Abe. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at family lot, Rosehill cemetery.

LENSE—Bertha Lense, nee Stange, of Pontiac, Mich., beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of William R., Leo W., and Mrs. Helen M. Borowy, Otto H., and Henry A. Lense, grandmother of seven grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 1145 W. 31st street, to Holy Cross Lutheran church, 31st place and Racine avenue. Interment Concordia. Laf. 6646.

LEONARD—John Leonard, formerly of 2219 W. 13th street, beloved son of Delia Higgins Leonard and the late Patrick, fond brother of Bernard, Marie and James. Funeral Wednesday, September 20, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4625 W. Monroe street, to Resurrection church. Interment All Saints'.

LOEHDE—William Loehde Sr., beloved husband of the late Emily, nee Gerndt; fond father of William Jr., Rose Hill, Christian, Carolyn, George, Charles, Harry, Robert, Grant, and the late Sophie. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill.

LYNCH—Margaret S. Lynch [nee Scanlan], formerly of 4559 S. Halsted street, beloved wife of the late Daniel, fond mother of Thomas E., William P., and the late Minnie, John A., Daniel A., and Harold S. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Native of Carrigaholt, County Clare, Ireland. Member of St. Gabriel court, No. 18, W. C. O. F. Interment Mount Olivet, Boulevard 0703.

DEATH NOTICES

MAACK—Herman W. Maack, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Cusack; fond father of Bertha, Marie, and Howard, brother of Fred W. Maack, Ella McGeean, and Ada Reinhardtsen. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7713 S. Winchester avenue, to Little Flower church. Information, Seeley 0463.

MARTIN—Carroll Martin of 6140 N. Claremont avenue, Sept. 16, 1939, beloved husband of Gretchen Martin, son of Mary Martin brother of Paul, Mrs. Bessie Weaver, and Mrs. Grace Snee. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

McCARTHY—John T. McCarthy, at late residence, 7467 Ridge boulevard, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Hennessy], fond father of William H., J. Thomas, Martin B., Lawrence A., and Mrs. Madeline E. Christensen. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment All Saints'.

McINTOSH—Euphemia L. McIntosh of 6331 S. Justine street, beloved wife of Daniel McIntosh, loving mother of David and George R. McIntosh. Funeral Wednesday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Prospect 1837.

MEINDL—Mathilde Meindl, nee Schrezenmeier, 3846 N. Leavitt street, Sept. 17, 1939, beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Marianne, Mathilde Richter, Frank and John. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Please omit flowers.

MENDONSA—John V. Mendonsa, Sept. 16, 1939, husband of Elizabeth Mendonsa, brother of Anna, the late Robert, and Frank, Julius, William, Lawrence, Charles, and Lewis Mendonsa. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Drexel lodge, No. 1031, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods.

MILLER—Sarah Miller, beloved wife of the late Jacob, loving mother of Samuel, Barnett H., Mollie Kinzelberg, Anna Tobias, Jennie Smith of Detroit, Mich., Louis and the late Abe. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at late residence, 6443 S. Green street. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim.

MINER—Henderson H. Miner, Sept. 16, 1939, late residence, Wellington Arms hotel. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p. m. at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, under auspices of Chevalier Bayard commandery, No. 52, K. T., and Hesperia lodge, No. 411, A. F. and A. M. Interment Rosehill.

MORAN—Margaret Hanley Moran of 2834 Warren boulevard, beloved wife of Frank J., fond mother of Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Frances Meirdirks, Frank J., and Edward J. Moran, sister of Mrs. Edward Joyce, Mrs. Theresa Patzelt. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 9 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mathew's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

MULVIHILL—Lauretta Mulvihill [nee Collins], beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Thomas and Edward, daughter of Cornelius and the late Mary Collins, sister of George, Cornelius, Margaret Lamos, Edward, and Marie Loeffler. At residence, 969 W. 18th place. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Calvary.

NEUMANN—Louise Neumann, nee Koch, of Algonquin, Ill., formerly of Chicago, Sept. 16, 1939, beloved wife of Albert Neumann, dear mother of Mrs. Marjorie H. Besinger, Mrs. Annabell Levand, Mrs. Dorothy Maika, Ruth and Charles Williams. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Member of Lorman temple. No. 110, P. S., and Past Chiefs' Assn., No. 1. Please omit flowers.

NEVILS—William Thomas Nevils [Nevill], Sept. 17, late of 5806 Fulton street, beloved husband of Helen Nevils, father of Mrs. Rose Frey of Cincinnati, O. Funeral notice later.

NUDELMAN—Hillel Nudelman, 4517 N. Christiana avenue, beloved husband of Mollie, nee Stern; fond father of Edward, William, Leo, Harold, Adele Pannitch, Miriam and Zelda Nudelman. Funeral today, Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Cong. Beth. Ahren cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Hebrew Teachers' organization.

O'BRIEN—Edward F. O'Brien, late of 3723 Lowe avenue, devoted father of Agnes, William, Leo, Russell O'Brien and Mrs. Helen Cook. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 634 W. 37th street, to Nativity church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Yards 0925-26.

O'CALLAGHAN—Mary O'Callaghan, fond sister of Mrs. Nellie Hoy, Timothy, Michael, and the late Daniel and Jeremiah O'Callaghan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1516 E. 75th place, to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vincennes 1817.

OLSON—Olaf Olson, late of 715 Mulford street, Evanston, Ill., beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Martin, Evelyn, and Helen Hamilton, grandfather of four grandchildren, brother of Magnus. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Funeral at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Edgewater Covenant church, Bryn Mawr and Glenwood avenues, where remains will lie state from 12 noon until services at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

PETROLEWICZ—Frances Petrolewicz [nee Miodueki], beloved wife of Anthony, dear mother of Stanley, Blanche Malachowski, Michael, Helen Janecko, Estella Sender, Faye Betz, Harriett, and Edward. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3344 S. Emerald avenue, to St. Mary of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 6424.

RUBENSTEIN—King Rubenstein, beloved husband of the late Jennie, dear father of Florence Levin, Ida Leibowitz, Sidney, and the late Beatrice Crost, dearest grandfather of Beatrice [Bubbles] Bass, Richard Levin, Philip and James Rubenstein. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Family at 3746 Eastwood avenue.

SCHLEICH — Dr. Fred Harrison Schleich, Sept. 16, 1939, at the Cambridge hotel, beloved husband of Esther, fond brother of Edith, Mae, Henry, and Paul. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, at 8 p. m., under auspices of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

Net Stars Play Wednesday at Saddle-Cycle

BY JUDITH CASS.

EVERY tennis enthusiast who has a friend who is a member of the Saddle and Cycle club had better start renewing friendships right now, for on Wednesday afternoon at the club there will be an exhibition of tennis by Bobby Riggs, Elwood Cook, Gene Mako, Jean Schweppe Armour [Mrs. A. Watson Armour, III.], Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, [Mrs. Marshal Fabyan Jr.], and Jack Macy. Only members of the club and their guests will be admitted, and a capacity crowd is expected.

Mr. Riggs and Mr. Cook will play a singles match. Mrs. Armour and Mr. Mako, who with Don Budge formed last year's outstanding men's doubles team, will meet Mrs. Fabyan and Mr. Macy in mixed doubles. Mr. Riggs and Mr. Cook will be paired against Mr. Mako and Mr. Macy in men's doubles.

Mr. Macy, who is the professional at the Saddle and Cycle, taught Don Budge, and has worked with Mr. Cook. Mrs. Armour is one of the most expert tennis players in this area. The other players are en route from Forest Hills, N. Y., to play in the Pacific Southwest championships in Los Angeles, Cal.

The men's and women's tennis tournaments are in progress now at the Saddle and Cycle. It is expected that the finals will be played tomorrow.

Many Parties Given for Miss Rich and Fiance.

In the midst of a busy week-end of weddings and debuts Miss Bette Rich and her fiancé, James G. Shennan, and their circle of friends found time for a whirl of parties of their own. Mrs. Ralph H. Poole gave a dinner for them on Saturday night in Lake Forest, and afterwards Miss Rich and Mr. Shennan and the other guests went on to a dance at the Shoreacres that Gen. and Mrs. Robert Elkington Wood gave for their daughter and her husband and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Stamps Farish Jr. [Mary Wood] and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney Wood II.

Mrs. Farish is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Rich next Saturday. The junior Philip B. Hosmers gave a luncheon yesterday for Miss Rich and her fiancé at their home in Libertyville. After luncheon, most of the guests went on to a cocktail party Frederick H. Scott Jr. gave at home in Hubbard Woods for Miss Rich, Mr. Shennan, and the recently married Edward W. Scotts, Frederick Scott's brother and his wife.

Miss Barbara Bastian, another of Miss Rich's bridesmaids, is entertaining at dinner at the Indian Hill club on Wednesday for Miss Rich and her fiancé. The spinster and bachelor dinners will be given on Thursday night, and Mrs. R. Joseph Rich, the bride's mother, will give the bridal dinner at the Onwentsia on Friday. The bride's brother, Joseph E. Rich, and his wife, the former Nancy Poole, will give a luncheon at the Onwentsia on the day of the wedding.

Mr. Farish was not here for the party Saturday night, for he was called back to Houston, Tex., on business. His wife and infant son probably will not go south for a month. They are staying with the Woods.

Helen Burr and Fiance Face Round of Parties.

Saturday was a busy day for Miss Helen Burr and Henry W. Barth, who are to be married on Wednesday in Hinsdale. The Edwin Ruthven Moores gave a cocktail party for them, after which every one went on to the Hinsdale Golf club for dinner. The Howard Deans entertained at supper later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matz and their daughter, Miss Betty Matz, gave a supper party last night. Mrs. Gilbert Barton, a sister of the bride, is giving a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon preceding the bridal dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burr will give for their daughter at home. The Eugene W. Ketterings are entertaining at luncheon for the bridal party and out of town guests on Wednesday.

Coming from away are the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barth of Lakewood, O.; Robert Barth, who is to be his brother's best man, and Mrs. Barth of Rochelle Park, N. J.; Mrs. Ethel J. Rodman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldred of Carrollton, Ill., and Mrs. Albert Burr of Springfield, uncle and aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Barton is to be her sister's only attendant. They have two other sisters, Miss Phoebe and Priscilla, who leaves for Gulf Park college on Thursday. John Burr already has left for the University of Colorado. Mr. Barth and his bride will go to Canada on their wedding trip and will spend the next year traveling.

Fairweather-Benninghoven Wedding Supper Planned.

Instead of giving a bridal dinner for their daughter, Frances, and Edward D. Benninghoven, who are to be married next Saturday, the George O. Fairweathers will give a supper for the bridal party after the ceremony. The prenuptial parties for Miss Fairweather will be brought to a close today with a luncheon Miss Margaret Hecht is giving at the Woman's Athletic club.

The Donald Batemans entertained at cocktails and the Edward K. Hardys gave a supper party on Saturday for Miss Fairweather and Mr. Benninghoven. Charles Rummell, who is to be the best man, and two ushers, Hugo Fischer and Herbert De Young, entertained for Mr. Benninghoven and

[Continued on page 16, column 3.]

Vassar Girl and Harvard Fiance

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Barbara Keith Austin and Robert Lake Foote, whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Austin of Glencoe. Miss Austin will be a senior at Vassar this winter and Mr. Foote is starting his second year at the law school of Harvard university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Foote of Charlottesville, Va.

Close Watching Needed to Keep Toddlers Safe

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

They were never sure how it happened. The maid was in the room making a bed, with the little girl playing around the room. Whether the child's mother had left the screen unhooked or whether the child suddenly learned how to unhook it herself no one knows. But they found her on the flagged terrace below with a fractured skull. She will live and be normal, though for long weeks it was doubtful whether either would be the result.

This story I am telling you not to frighten you, but to make you vigilant. Small children are the most unpredictable little things. In a flash they're away out of sight or have got into a tight place.

You can't say "O, she's perfectly safe. What could happen to her?" The answer is lots of things you don't expect and can't foresee. After all, that's what makes an accident—the unforeseeable and the unexpected.

Naturally you can't let the hazards that surround your children get you down or make you implant fear in them; but you can be vigilant. I give this warning because there are many mothers who leave their babies and small children alone far too much.

The papers give evidence of this. Mothers go to market and leave small children locked in. The youngsters get out a box of matches or they turn on a gas cock; the result: Tragedy.

They leave unguarded cleaning fluids that are poison to drink, or a box of dusting powder where a just-walking baby can reach it. The consequence may be serious injury or death, as it may also be if a baby is left alone in his high chair or a young child in a deep bath.

You don't have to hover and coddle. Nor do your children need to feel your eye always upon them. But some adult does need to be on guard to secure the safety of babies and young children.

Incidentally, as they grow older, to have learned obedience is a protection to them.

ENGAGEMENT

From Bridgewater, Conn., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Jennette Sanford to John Callard Jensen of Chicago and South Haven, Mich. Miss Sanford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sanford of Wolf Pit farm, is a graduate of Russell Sage college. Mr. Jensen, the son of Elmer C. Jensen, was graduated from the University of Chicago.

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Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Irony.

Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein, research associate of the University of Chicago's oriental institute, back in Chicago after six months at the institute's Persepolis dig, saw the 14th century stained glass at Canterbury being removed from the windows, and throughout Europe he saw museum treasures being removed to safety.

"It seemed ironical," he said, "that the people were reburying ancient archeological treasures dug up from the past."

A. E. W. drops by in a parachute with the information that her good friend Chester Moculeski is learning the goose step so that he can kick Hitler with one foot and Mussolini with the other.

CELESTIAL BALLROOM.

Night rolls up
Her carpet of stars
To make way
For the dancing feet
Of dawn. . . .

CATHERINE MAYER.

Little Old Lady.

She was the sweetest little old lady Herrin, Ill., had seen in years, a perfect relic of the Grover Cleveland era. Steel-rimmed spectacles framed dimming eyes; an old-fashioned string bonnet covered her silvery hair, its strings framing a wrinkled face as serene as granny's when she used to tell how grandpappy fit in the war. She walked hesitatingly to the cashier's window, fumbled for her purse in the folds of her black alpaca skirt, and, not finding what she wanted there, peered into the depths of the chatelaine bag attached to her belt. Then she triumphantly brought forth a bit of paper, and pushed it through the wicket.

"Pay me, young man," she said. "I had ten bucks on that horse's nose."

Add Errors.

The listing of the order of R. H. Black of Libertyville for a copy of Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage* by a mail order house employé as "One Human Bandage."

Trends.

Career Girl Marion Odmark always carries a box-shaped purse. A couple of years ago, when she started to carry that type of bag, people commented that it looked like a candid camera outfit. Later, they said it looked like a portable radio. The other day some one said to her:

"Carrying a gas mask already?"

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These products all had their origin from our own prescription experience.
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Prescriptions Scrupulously Compounded
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Daughters of '61 to Mark Constitution Anniversary

Constitution day will be observed by the Illinois department of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War with a program at 8 o'clock this evening in G. A. R. Memorial hall of the Chicago public library. Justus L. Johnson of Aurora will speak.

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First in Chicago!
SOFT, CUDDLY
Coat-Sweater
We think this a "buy" of the year . . . such a soft yummy coat sweater for such a tiny price! You'll love its boxy style, two big flap pockets, sporty fit and the way it's finished inside and out. Of brushed rayon jersey in Natural, Camel, Royal, Wine or Green. Sizes 32 to 38. Choose yours today! Only $5.00
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Suave Suede Turban
to frame a lovely face!
Young as a freshman . . . sophisticated as a siren . . . the new suede turban looks equally smart with tweeds or furs! In exciting fall colors: Holly Red, Moss Green, Brown, Wine, Royal, Rust and Black. Come in for yours today! $5.95.
STEVENS MILLINERY Open 9:45 to 5:45 5TH FLOOR

Fall Fashion Parade Is On; See the Show!

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Fashion parades all over town mark the official opening of a new fall season this week in Chicago. With all sorts of intriguing trickles of news about corsets, mummy silhouettes, hoop or hobble skirts, bustles, bengaline jackets, braid, tassels, fringe drapes, hips, curves, and other fashion trivia, this is the time to view the parades to clear up any problems.

Dresses, suits, coats, furs, ensembles and all costume accessories will be on parade. You can see Balenciaga's voluminous Spanish skirts, Polish uniform jackets, the smooth velvet touch of Chanel in velvet suits with ruched ribbon under the chin, Schiaparelli's pulled-in-at-the-back dresses and costumes, all the fluid shirred or draped costumes by Alix and the Scotch plaids with a softening French blur to the colors. Diverting new hoods that are part of new coats, capes, and evening wraps as well as short jackets, the crackle of stiff silks, the swish of decorative satins and brocades, the cigaret sheath silhouettes, the yards and yards of veiling, snoods even larger than last year's crop—all this and more, will be passed in review before enthusiastic clothes collectors.

Clothes, too, are on parade—fascinating new dun tones, taupe, plum, dark olive green, India brown, with a flaming red topping the high color list. Robin Hood green and red from the most spectacular color combination so far. Furs in lavish abundance—huge muffs, long stoles to wrap around the neckline a half a dozen times, the new red silver fox pelts, sheared dark beaver, the new brown fur, fur hats that are really intricately made hats, not just a fluff of fur anchored with a bit of ribbon, fur trimmed footgear.

Among accessories are the most romantic gloves of fashion history, trimmed with braid tassels and frogs or strewn with dozens of tiny twinkling gold stars—equally romantic big bags in thick, soft suede, flashing frames and huge monograms. All this is new fashion for fall and early winter 1939, now ready for your appreciative applause.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Having seen several fashion shows lately, we are just a little bit scared about the possibilities for going wrong on makeups with all the color there is on the costume horizon.

It seems vitally necessary for every woman to settle down seriously to a study of color harmony. We're all to used to looking at our faces dressed in the same old rouge, lipstick and powder shades. Don't forget that the face now becomes just one factor in the ensemble. And our job is the artistic one of making it a completely harmonious factor.

We have seen a lot of gold tones in the fall clothes and they're beautiful. But each time we see a purple-red lipstick against the gold-toned scarfs and hats we wonder whether the advent of color is a mistake instead of a smart move.

If you love color and if you're determined to wear it you must remember that makeup is a matter of color, too. With some shades you'll want your makeup color accents to be rich and glowing. With others the effect you'll want to strive for is of delicate prettiness. Your eye—which can be educated much more easily than you think—must be color-conscious.

The lipstick you tried and bought when you were wearing a navy blue suit won't be the lipstick to wear with your new green costume this fall. If you examine your face carefully you'll see this for yourself. Even your powder shades will need some adjustment from costume to costume—and if you are careful and wise you'll watch your cheek rouge, too.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Three Motion Picture Stars Pass Along Beauty Secrets

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Olivia de Havilland, who has blossomed into one of Hollywood's most popular belles, has tricks of her own for beauty after dark.

Before putting on any makeup, she sponges with warm milk the skin that will be exposed above her evening gown. She leaves the milk on for several minutes, then wipes the surplus off with a soft cloth. The thin film remaining refreshes the skin, keeps it soft, and serves as an excellent foundation, she says, for the makeup to follow.

Olivia de Havilland.

Bette Davis.

Gloria Dickson.

So there'll be no line of demarcation where her body makeup starts and her face powder begins, Olivia uses a liquid powder over the entire skin surface. To guard against rubbing off on a beau's dress suit, she waits until the liquid has dried thoroughly and then goes over it with a smooth piece of chamois, rubbing ever so gently.

Since the star nas a knack of combing her own hair, regardless of the formality of the coiffeur, she always brushes it briskly before going out. From experience she knows that her hair is at its shining best just after a session with the brush.

In her film, "The Old Maid," Bette Davis advises her little girl to sleep without a pillow so she will grow up to be lovely. Coincidentally, this also is one of the star's own private secrets. Miss Davis does it to keep her chin and throatline firm and shoulders straight.

"If one is accustomed to sleeping on a fat pillow," Bette advises, "reach the pillowless stage by degrees, using progressively flatter ones."

From beauteous Gloria Dickson we glean a new word with a glamor application, or a romance prop. Anyway, it's known around Hollywood as the "flirtatious touch." It may be a little lace fan to match one's peeping petticoat; a flat velvet bow in the hair to match one's dress; or a bustle of fresh flowers, which can be switched to the front when one sits down.

As a final Hollywood excerpt we have Designer Milo Anderson proclaiming the hat as measuring fashion wisdom this fall. Postilion brims are horizontal. Turbans lean forward. Berets tip jauntily over one eye. Halo hats should be clapped on the back of the head.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Hudson

New York, Sept. 17 [Special].—Yale Crew Captain "Ducky" Byers, the Pittsburgher, is making passes at Rosamond Murray, very social. . . . Ivan Lebedeff has succeeded Gregory Ratoff in the affections of Katherine Aldridge. . . . Sonja Henie and William Holden, the "Golden Boy" hero, are a new romance. . . . Arline Judge is going places with dapper Sammy Smith, Grover Whalen of the New York race tracks. . . . Theater Owner Walter Reade beat the bookmakers at Aqueduct for close to $40,000 over the week-end. . . . Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is burned up at all the unauthorized statements credited to him since it was learned he was in line for the Belmont presidency. . . . Marlene Dietrich laid up with a sprained back as a result of a wrestling match with Una Merkel in "Destry Rides Again." . . . Universal will tease patronage by reissuing "All Quiet on the Western Front" as the "uncensored" version. . . . M-G-M. will end "Northwest Passage" at book 1, and eliminate the London passages, at Spencer Tracy's insistence. He's right.

Cuban dancing and entertainment have panicked New York, with Diosa Costello at the La Conga club, and Carmen Miranda in "Streets of Paris" as current rages. . . . The Costello ball of fire, wooed by Joe Schenck, George Jessel, Bill Buckner, George Abbott and other biggies, spurns all of them, because she is in love with an Italian waiter. . . . Franchot Tone and Mary Healy are at the serious stage. . . . Virginia Field has Richard Greene mumbling to himself. . . . Anne Shirley at the hospital to have her trick knee fixed. To date, Charles Laughton has lost 19 pounds in the making of "Hunchback of Notre Dame." . . . Their friends are worried over the Bunty Becons [she was the Glamor Girl Eleanor Young]. . . . Dancer Dario's secret bride is Alma Dawe of the Todd shipbuilding clan. . . .

Bing Crosby and Lin Howard were clipped for $6,000 by an eastern city slicker, who failed to pay off when their horse Preceptor ran. Crosby leaves for the coast Friday, driven west by Raymond Guest. . . . Father Flannigan's "Boys' Town" will be converted into a weekly radio program if plans jell. . . . Denton, Tex., home of Ann Sheridan, has erected a big sign at the city limits: "Home of Oomph." . . . Martha Raye will open her personal appearance tour at Philly. . . . Despite the Hollywood ballyhoo about Britishers being called to colors, the only one to go so far has been Capt. J. R. Durham-Matthews, who sails on the S.S. Washington to rejoin the Irish Guards. He was Director Bill Wellman's technical adviser on "The Light That Failed. . . . First to go from Broadway, Legit Actor Wilfrid Lawson. . . . Sophie Tucker opens at the Versailles on the 20th. . . . The Robert Taylors [Barbara Stanwyck] have settled on Niagara Falls for their vacation. . . . Jackie Coogan and Jean Carroll of the Earl Carroll choir are blazing.

At "21" George Jean Nathan and Julie Hayden hypnotizing each other. . . . Jack Haley flew back to the coast. . . . Galento's k. o. of Nova ruined the Warner studio execs who gave 3 to 1 on the loser . . . Lou Holtz, on a percentage split over $30,000 at Loew's State, is hopeful of grabbing about $8,500 for his end. He goes in for an October booking. . . . J. E. Widener ailing again at his home in Philadelphia, and his friends are worried. . . . Mrs. Dick Merrill [Toby Wing] off to Chicago for a play.

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Our Young Idea Shop's pride! . . . Natural Tipped Skunk (not dyed), with beautifully swirled sleeves just short enough to show your bracelets—at a price that will delight you when you see the quality. Warm, too, so you can be chic without a shiver, and have the fun of making every costume a "double feature."
SIZES 9 to 15
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JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH "Smart Chicago's gateway to the loop"

Drama of Auto Racing Dishes Out the Thrills

"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Lloyd Bacon.
Story by Howard Hawks.
Presented at the State-Lake and Capitol.

THE CAST.

Joe Greer	Pat O'Brien
Frankie Merrick	Ann Sheridan
Eddie Greer	John Payne
Lee Mason	Gale Page
Spud Connors	Frank McHugh
Martha Connors	Grace Stafford
Mr. Greer	Granville Bates
Ted	John Ridgeley
Dick Wilbur	Regis Toomey
Red	John Harron
Duncan Martin	William Davidson
Tom Dugan	Ed McWade
Fred Haskill	Irving Bacon
Haskill's son	Tommy Bupp
Edward Hart	Robert Middlemass
Mayor	Charles Halton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

A melodrama of the dirt track circuit, this—none too original as to story but, just the same, suspenseful, actionful, and interest gripping. . . . Its events crescendo up to an exciting climax which occurs during the annual Memorial day 500 mile race at Indianapolis and trails off into a laugh.

The story concerns a tough and famous racing driver who didn't want his younger brother to follow in his footsteps. Joe had made up his mind that Eddie must go through college. But you know what happens to folks who set out to plan other people's lives? Sure—they get left. Which is just what occurs in the case of Joe-y vs. Eddie.

SO—Joe gives in. If brother WILL race, then Joe'd better teach him HOW to race. And all is hunky dory till Eddies insists on picking his own girl, who happens to be a maid Joe has little use for. . . . And now, for a time, the brothers are separated. Joe drinks too much and clambers downward. Eddie tends to business, becomes famous, and marries his girl. . . . But there comes a day [Memorial day] when the brothers are reunited—as how, the picture shall show you.

The film sports several hair-raising episodes. Outstanding is the one when the car of Joe's devoted friend catches fire on the track, leaving a wall of flame through which other drivers must speed.

Acting is all strictly okay and so was the direction.

See you tomorrow.

* *

County Federation of Clubs Will Hold Art Festival Today

The Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs will open its season with a fine arts festival and luncheon today at the Auditorium hotel. Anna Lynch, portrait painter; Ida Carothers Marriam, poet; Mabel Torrey, sculptress, and Rena Webb, composer and musician, will take part in a panel discussion of "Magic in the Arts" preceding a luncheon dedicated to the Chicago City Opera company. Jason F. Whitney, president of the opera company; artists, and club leaders will be special guests. Mrs. Beulah Christian Mayher will be in charge.

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Chicago's largest store for Women

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Flashes of Red
TO MATCH YOUR LIPS!
Robin Hood Red in the flower, in the flash of rustly petticoat—brighten this smart Black dress into a real high fashion! You'll like its distinctive simplicity, and its flattering, slimming lines. Try it on today—in Black rayon crepe with rayon taffeta petticoat. Sizes 10 to 18. $12.95.
STEVENS CASUAL DRESS SHOP Open 9:45 to 5:45 4TH FLOOR

They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright; 1939; By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are week-end guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is informally engaged to Tom's brother, Derek, a veterinary. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. At the hunt-ball hilarity reigns. Later Tom Boldre defies death by riding his horse bareback up the slippery ancestral stairs. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt next morning, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him.

INSTALMENT VII.

AN ACCIDENT.

Alison continued to strain her eyes. Though the victim of the toss had not stirred his companion had left him to cross to the darker horse. That must mean Tom, or whoever the fallen one was, would be up in a moment. She rode on, downhill, over hillock turf.

The copse, sunk in a hollow, was more extensive than it had appeared, awkward going, too, with its close jammed trees and a central boggy patch. At last, without mishap, they emerged into the clearing. She uttered a cry.

"Why, Colin, they're still here!"

There stood the pawing horses, starred chestnut and deep brown. Nearby on the stony ground lay Tom, motionless and with closed eyes, while over him stooped the second huntsman, just wadding something into a pocket. The latter lifted his head, a queer, startled gleam in his eyes. A stronger shock of astonishment took her. It was Derek.

"What's wrong?" she quavered, feeling suddenly faint.

It had come over her in a blinding flash that Tom Boldre was dead.

Derek moistened dry lips.

"Didn't see it happen. Expect he tried to rush that wall just ahead—mistake, with these loose stones. Has he broken anything?"

Colin was off and bending down. "Only a simple knockout, I think," he gave verdict. "Possibly a very mild concussion. Can we get help?"

Alison exclaimed, "Here's some one now!"

Mysteriously, from the edge of the wood, a man had materialized and

Mysteriously from the edge of the wood a man had materialized.

was coming toward them. He was youngish, clad in stained cords and he spoke in a soft, curiously refined west country drawl.

Mr. Boldre's been unlucky again, has he?"

"O, Glover," said Derek curtly, "what we want is a gate. Isn't there one up there?"

"Right, sir, we'll get him along to my place. My wife will telephone to Chenerys from the vicar's. I'll fetch the gate."

It was Derek, however, who set off at an impatient jog trot, the newcomer lingering to squint down at Tom's red, unconscious face. His own face was pale and entirely blank, only his jaws moving rhythmically as they chewed on a straw.

Colin hailed, "Derek, old man, you cut along. We'll see to Tom."

Derek turned, clearly tempted. "No, blast it! You're guests."

"Rot! I'm a doctor, not you, and frankly we've had our fill. Look, he's just coming 'round."

"Darned decent of you. Thanks."

Glover had moved off. Near the pawing horses he stooped a moment only to straighten again and walk lazily toward the gate. Derek swung into his saddle, withdrew for a suitable take off, and at a moderate pace made for the wall, taking the jump in effortless fashion, his brown gelding rising at just the right instant and skimming over like a bird. Away thudded the hooves over the ploughed field beyond, and in less than a minute horse and rider had melted into a bank of white hawthorn.

"Who's that?" asked Tom thickly.

"Derek. Here, lie down."

Tom's calm brow puckered, his lips muttered blasphemy, and he fainted again when they eased him on to the gate. A farm lad who had come up clambered astride Tom's mare to ride her to shelter and the cortège toiled slowly up the slope to a picturesque, dilapidated house half hidden in ragged fruit trees.

"Then he really is all right?" asked Alison, still in the grip of her fright.

She glanced at Tom, laid now on a rude four post bed with a green coverlet over him. As Colin nodded she picked up the cup of hot tea hospitably prepared for her and drank it in thirsty gulps. How thirsty she had been! And it was well after 4 o'clock. She could not have believed it. They left the invalid and explored into the old, beamed kitchen.

"Silly of me," she whispered, "after last night. I ought to know now that nothing bad does happen to these people."

"O, they're used to tumbles! My job will be sitting on him till I'm sure about that head of his. Is this the woman coming back from her telephoning?"

A rather bewitching dark slattern, slim as a boy, leaned her bicycle against the door jamb, spied Colin, and smirked engagingly.

"They're sending a car," she announced in a soft, pleasant sing-song, and smoothed her soiled green jumper down over her narrow hips. "Where's that man of mine got to?" She peeped into the bedroom. "O, I see, he's minding Mr. Boldre."

They all moved to the doorway. The farmer, who was examining Tom's right wrist with curious absorption, smiled at them, drew down the disarranged cuff, and tiptoed out.

"All that swelling, no wonder he had trouble," he remarked, and paused contemplatively. "Not," he added, "but what he does seem to get these little mishaps pretty frequently. Till I saw that wrist——" He stopped again.

"What?" prompted Colin.

"Well!" Glover closed the door cautiously and sank his voice still lower. "It did just occur to me one of his crowd might have ridden up on him and caused the accident. Not meaning to, you understand. It's been known to happen," he said judicially.

"A nasty trick like that? Not, I should imagine, with experienced huntsmen."

"No, not likely. O, no!" repeated Glover, but stood rubbing his long chin. His wife's green eyes were on him. To Colin she said, "Sure wouldn't it be better if we got him over to the Cottage hospital?"

"No, indeed," declared Colin decidedly. "It was only a bad whack." Touching a faded pink coat which dangled rough dry from a clothes line, he asked Glover if he hunted.

"When I can," answered the farmer. "But I've only the one mount and she's on the sick list. Meg! Can't you rustle along some bacon and eggs?"

Alison protested that the tea was all they wanted. "I'm admiring this wonderful old farmhouse," she went on. "What a beautiful, huge chimney place!" She peered into an immense iron cauldron hung from chains. It was filled, alas, with rubbish.

"Just you try living here," pouted Mrs. Glover. "No joke, I can tell you. I'm used to town."

Not, certainly, to housework. The sink was piled with greasy dishes, the books stacked in every corner were thick with dust. Alison examined some of the reading matter. Among a number of worthwhile books she noticed a vast jumble of magazines—mostly The Reader's Digest."

[Continued tomorrow.]

★ Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN.

Monday, Sept. 18.

Take care of all possible details that are on the griddle today; favorable for paying and collecting and making social adjustments, if needed. But in the larger, long distance items, go along with the eye on the big final results.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date you celebrate, crystallizes results of past with allies, partners, loved ones in 1940. From mid-April new opportunities re education, travel, distance, Danger: May 8-19; and Sept. 20-Oct. 9, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Better early than too late; avoid petty feelings in afternoon.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SIGNED UP

HOW ABOUT GOIN' ON THE PARTY, SKEEZIX?
I HAVEN'T GOT MUCH MONEY, JAKE.
IT WON'T SET YOU BACK MORE THAN A BUCK OR TWO.
ALL RIGHT THEN, IF THEY'RE THE RIGHT SORT OF GIRLS.
SURE, THEY ARE! THEY'RE SWELL LOOKERS AN' GOOD SCOUTS.
ANYWAY, WE'RE ALL DATED UP FOR TOMORROW NIGHT.
I CAN'T LOOK VERY NIFTY, BUT IF THEY'RE THE RIGHT KIND, THEY WON'T MIND.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Nick Is Hired

GOSH, I FEEL AWFUL ABOUT THIS FIRE, NICK! IT'S ALL OUR FAULT!
MONK'S GANG BURNED YOUR CLUB DOWN TO GET EVEN WITH US, BECAUSE WE REFUSED TO DANCE FOR HIM!
IT IS FATE, KIDDIES! WE ARE BEING HERE TODAY AND BEING GONE AWAY DAY AFTER TOMORROW! IT'S ALL ONE BIG GAMBLING!
YOU CAN GET JOB WITH MONK'S NIGHT CLUB! I CAN GET JOB BEING WAITER OR BUS BOY OR EVEN DISH WASHER!
MONK'S CLUB IS OUT!
AND ANYWAY, YOU'VE GOT A JOB RIGHT NOW, NICK!
YOU'RE OUR MANAGER!
YOUR JOB IS TO FIND US A JOB!
SOME JOB,— I AM SAYING!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

Net Stars Play Wednesday at Saddle-Cycle

[Continued from page 15.]

his fiancée at the Pump room in the Ambassador East last Friday. The bachelor dinner will be given on Wednesday.

Woodland-Wilson Wedding Attendants Announced.

Miss Jane Wilson will have seven attendants for her marriage to George Woodland on Oct. 14. Mrs. James Vandergrist of Spencer, W. Va., will be her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Hoover, Miss Evelyn Shuman, Miss Caroline Buck, Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. Robert T. Wheeler, and Miss Marian Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. Wheeler will be Mr. Woodland's best man, and the bride's brother, Alan F. Wilson Jr., will be among the ushers. Mr. Woodland's niece, Ann Heagney, who is the eldest of the William Heagneys' three daughters, will be the flower girl. The Heagneys live in Havana, and the former Virginia Woodland and her husband have offered their home to young Mr. Woodland for his wedding trip. Mrs. Heagney and her children are with her parents, the Leroy Woodlands, in Kenilworth. Mr. Heagney will join them in time for the wedding.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Luke's procathedral in Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Wilson, the bride's parents, will give a reception following at the Evanston Country club. Mr. Woodland and his bride will live Milwaukee.

Fashion Show Committee Attends Luncheon Today.

Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed will be a luncheon hostess today to members of the St. Luke's fashion show committee. The party will be given in Mrs. Reed's North Lake road home in Lake Forest.

Harry D. Gideonse and Edwin M. Borchard will be the speakers at a special pre-season luncheon meeting to be held by the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations at 12:30 next Saturday at the Palmer House. The subject of their talk will be "Should the Neutrality Act be Changed?"

Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy is opening her home at 1558 Ridge avenue, Evanston, at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a tea for the benefit of the Music Student fund of the Illinois Opera guild. There will be a group of Lithuanian dances. An opera pantomime written by Mrs. R. V. Truesdell, which was presented earlier this summer at a similar party, will be repeated.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Martha Helen Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Peacock of 7415 Sheridan road, to Alva Madison Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Waggoner of 10939 Longwood drive, will take place on Sept. 30. The service will be read at 4 o'clock at the Levere chapel in Evanston by the Rev. Samuel Van Pelt of Los Angeles. After a wedding trip to the north woods Mr. Waggoner and his bride will be at home in Chicago. Both Miss Peacock and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Illinois.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Helen Schultz to Vito John Abazoris took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Sherry hotel. The bride, daughter of John Schultz of 5827 South St. Louis avenue, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Columbia School of Music. Mr. Abazoris was graduated from Armour institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Embry of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ball, to Warren Wilmot Williams of Buena Vista, Ga.

Numerology By Evelyn Holmes

September 18, 1939.

A critics' day universally. Keep your own foundations firm in practical truths. If this is your birthday, this year has been full of problems that have needed a firm, practical hand to keep the situation under control. This month is still emotional and explosive, with strong undercurrents putting pressure on your foundations. Keep humanitarian considerations to the fore. Next month is one of shifting scenes, with adjustments following in November.

Would you like to know what kind of a year this is for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print]

Name .....

Birth Date..... [Month] [Day] [Year]

Street Address.....

City and State.....

Pilot Club to Pick Task.

The Chicago Pilot club will adopt a civic project at a dinner meeting this evening at the Shamrock Inn, 28 North La Salle street.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 10:30
LAST 4 DAYS
IRENE DUNNE CHAS BOYER
WHEN TOMORROW COMES
New Universal Hit
STAGE—FRANCES ARMS
Da Val-Marlo & Dix • Gordon's Dogs
CHESTER HALE GIRLS

INTERRUPTION—
Tonight at 9:30 p. m.—of "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" showings
BECAUSE—we are to bring you . . . A SPECIAL & UNIQUE WORLD PREMIERE TONIGHT (Sept. 18) —at 9:30 P. M.—
ONE SHOWING ONLY
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
with its star
ANNA NEAGLE
(star of "Victoria the Great")
& the producer, Herbert Wilcox appearing
IN PERSON
Note—Come as early as 8:30 and see the stage show also. NO ADVANCE IN OUR PRICES

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M.
8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8
OPEN 10 A. M. ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
Bon-Air STAR LANE REVUE
COMPLETE—INTACT with EDDIE GARR EDNA SEDGWICK 20 GIRLS
SCREEN MICKEY ROONEY in "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

McVICKERS MAD.-STATE OPEN 8:45 Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30
JAS. CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT "EACH DAWN I DIE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ON BORROWED TIME"

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW RALPH RICHARDSON
Laurence Olivier, 'CLOUDS OVER EUROPE' "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre

ALWAYS COOL . . . AIR CONDITIONED
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
CLIVE BROOK America's Favorite Star
In the realistic drama 'The Ware Case'

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN AIR-CONDITIONED
Noon to Midnite—25c to 2 P. M.
4 LAST DAYS 'LUCREZIA BORGIA'
Superb French Film—English Titles

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN COOL—COMFORTABLE
Tyrone Power, "Second Fiddle"
Also "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

CLARK 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison COOL—COMFORTABLE
Jack Benny Dorothy Lamour "Man About Town" Pat O'Brien, "KID FROM KOKOMO"

WOODS Randolph-Dearborn COOL
7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Sigrid Gurie "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN" and Rochelle Hudson, Ralph Morgan, Cliff Edwards, Barry McKay, 'SMUGGLED CARGO'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

CHICAGO GARY COOPER
35c—10:00 to 1
on stage Balaban & Katz Revue with MILT HERTH and his SWINGMASTERS
Paramount's NEW "BEAU GESTE"
RAY MILLAND ROBERT PRESTON Susan Hayward Brian Donlevy

STATE LAKE 25c 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter
In Person Duncan Sisters BIG YODVIL Extra—In Person JUNE ST. CLAIR "How to Get a Husband"
ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

UNITED ARTISTS Op. 8:45 a. m. Price chgs. 1 & 6:30
Norma SHEARER Joan CRAWFORD ROSALIND RUSSELL
"The Women" Paulette Goddard Lucile Watson Mary Boland

APOLLO Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. ch. 1&6:30
New ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE IDA LUPINO

ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON • THE RAN STORE Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. ch. 1&6:30
EDW. G. ROBINSON RUTH HUSSEY BLACKMAIL DONA WATSON

GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • TEL. RAN. 5700 Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. ch. 1&6:30
GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN BACHELOR MOTHER

WEST
Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
1:30—Adults Only—Spencer Tracy "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" & Robert Taylor—Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

PARADISE Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Plus "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

SENATE 4 Hits—"Dead End" Kids, "HELL'S KITCHEN" & Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "SECOND FIDDLE" "Crime Does Not Pay" & Silly Symphony

Central Pk. 5 Hits—"Dead End" Kids, "HELL'S KITCHEN" & Ty. Power, Sonja Henie, "2ND FIDDLE" Extra: Pete Smith—Silly Symphony and News

STATE MANOR Tyrone Power "SECOND FIDDLE" & "Dead End" Kids "HELL'S KITCHEN"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ash.-'SECOND FIDDLE' "BLONDIE Takes a Vacation"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 Ross.-Tyrone Power, "SECOND FIDDLE" and the DEAD END KIDS in "HELL'S KITCHEN"
• JOY 1611 Ross.—'TARZAN FINDS A SON' L. Carrillo, "GIRL and the GAMBLER"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.'Saint in London' Pat O'Brien, 'KID From KOKOMO'
• BYRD Madison-Cic.-'MAN About TOWN' Pat O'Brien, 'KID From KOKOMO'
• WEST END 121 N. Cic.—'Saint in London' "UNEXPECTED FATHER"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. CERMAK RD. 'Blondie Takes a Vacation' "Second Fiddle"—Extra: "Inside the Maginot Line"
4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Jack Benny, Rochester, "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Pat O'Brien, W. Morris, "KID FROM KOKOMO"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—COOL "KID FROM KOKOMO" Jack Benny, D. Lamour, "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—Cool "KID FROM KOKOMO" Jack Benny, D. Lamour—"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c to 6—COOL Swedish Comedy—English Text Sickan Carlson, Ake Soderblom, and Other Stars 'RENA RAMA SANNINGEN' Nothing But Truth
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Joan Blondell "Good Girls Go to Paris" and Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.—Margaret Lindsay, "HELL'S KITCHEN" & Vallee, Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE"
• MODE 3812 Sheri.—Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn, 'ROBIN HOOD" and Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "DOUBLE WEDDING"
• 400 6746 Sheridan-'NAUGHTY BUT NICE' and "INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH"
DEVON 6225 Bdwy.-"HELL'S KITCHEN" Elisabeth Bergner, 'STOLEN LIFE'
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. Open 12:45 Sheffield-Belmont Jack Benny, Rochester and Dorothy Lamour "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Mischa Auer-Baby Sandy "Unexpected Father"
• VIC
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "BLONDIE Takes a Vacation" "SECOND FIDDLE" and "HELL'S KITCHEN"
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES "The SAINT IN LONDON" Plus "MAN About TOWN," 'UNEXPECTED FATHER'
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk.—"Dead End" Kids in "HELL'S KITCHEN" Plus Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE" WAR SCOOP! Actual Scenes! Hidden Secrets! "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE" SEE WITHIN WORLD'S MIGHTIEST FORTRESS!
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—COOLED Fred MacMurray and Irene Dunne, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "SUN NEVER SETS"
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Bobby Breen, Alan Mowbray "WAY DOWN SOUTH" With the Hall Johnson Choir Sigrid Gurie "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" Donald Briggs Extra: Walt Disney's "Farmyard Symphony"
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Open 1—15c to 6:30 JACK BENNY "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Dorothy Lamour Baby Sandy, 'Unexpected Father'—M. Mouse in Color
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee, "SECOND FIDDLE" & DEAD END KIDS, "HELL'S KITCHEN"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—15c to 6:30 "WOMAN IS THE JUDGE" Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "MAISIE"
BUGG 15c to 6:30—Eves. 25c—"TARZAN FINDS A SON"—Robt. Young, "MAISIE" Gloria Stuart, "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"
COED Jeanette MacDonald "ROSE MARIE" Open 1:45—"The GIRL and the GAMBLER"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Disney's Cartoon, "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" 'MAN ABOUT TOWN' & 'KID FROM KOKOMO'
ROSEWOOD 15c 6:30—Op. 1:30—1823 Mont. "I CAME BACK" "TARZAN FINDS A SON" and "MAISIE"
GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. Always 15c—Alice Faye. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave. Oliver Hardy, "ZENOBIA" Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN FINDS A SON"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—Pat O'Brien, W. Morris, "KID FROM KOKOMO" Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "MAN About TOWN"

NORTHWEST
Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1215—Robt. Donat, Joan Bennett, "MAN In the IRON MASK" "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
GATEWAY Free Parking
CONGRESS Free Parking
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" and "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" Also DONALD DUCK
TERMINAL BILTMORE CRYSTAL Tyrone POWER Sonja HENIE "SECOND FIDDLE" & "Dead End" Kids "HELL'S KITCHEN" & Silly Symphony
BELPARK Will Rogers Jack BENNY "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Plus Joan Blondell "KID From KOKOMO" Also MICKEY MOUSE

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30—Adults Only—Spencer Tracy "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" Robert Taylor—Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

GRANADA 'Iron Mask' Starts 1:15 ROBERT DONAT Greer Garson, "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" & Joan Bennett, "MAN in the IRON MASK"
RIVIERA 1st North Side Showing THE OOMPH GIRL Ann Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL," Geo. Raft, Claire Trevor, "I Stole a Million"
GENTURY Clark-Diversey
NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Pantheon-Last Day
Mickey Rooney "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" Plus Melvyn Douglas Joan Blondell "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" Also DONALD DUCK
NORSHORE 1st Sh. 2—Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Spring Fever' "Good Girls Go to Paris" & Donald Duck Tonite—Sensational New Book-Night Offer 15-Volume Standard American Encyclopedia Start Your Set with Volume One—Available Every Night Until Sept. 24, Incl.—Only 10c With Adult Evening Admission Tickets Book-Nights Every Thurs. & Fri. Thereafter
BELMONT 3 Features—Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Spring Fever' Melv. Douglas, "Good Girls Go to Paris" & Gail Patrick, 'GRAND JURY SECRETS
LAKESIDE "They All Come Out" & "MR. MOTO'S Vacation"
COVENT Elisabeth Bergner, 'Stolen Life' Plus "SILVER on the SAGE"
CINE' "THEY ALL COME OUT" Plus "WALL STREET COWBOY"

CINEMA 151 E. Chicago—Reviews 7:45 & 9:45 Feature at 6:30—8:30—10:30 "—a wonderful film, an absolute delight. A rich, varied tapestry of life."—N. Y. Post "THREE ON A WEEK-END"

ESQUIRE
Oak near Mich. 30c—1:30 to 6:30 153rd ESQUIRE HOUR
MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
Features at 2:00, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 8:55, 10:40
Park Free. Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan

ADELPHI 15c 6:30-7074 N. Clark—New Book Offer Now in Effect ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE"
Color Hit—Claude Rains in "SONS OF LIBERTY" STARTING TOMORROW—"BIRTH OF A NATION"

SOUTH
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Mat. 15c to 6:30 3 FEATURES 1—Movita in "GIRL FROM RIO" 2—Laurel & Hardy in "BOHUNKS" 3—Vic. Jory in Zane Grey's "Rangle River"
COMMERCIAL 2130 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Henie in "SECOND FIDDLE" & "Dead End" Kids, Margaret Lindsay in "HELL'S KITCHEN" Tyrone Power, Sonja
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 Wuthering Heights) in 'CLOUDS OVER EUROPE' Jack Benny in "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Laurence Olivier (Star of
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Pat O'Brien "KID FROM KOKOMO" Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Man About Town"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES
For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking
30c Until 6:30 Robert Donat Greer Garson "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" Louis Hayward "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking
30c Until 6:30 James Cagney George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" Ann Sheridan "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

STRATFORD Melvyn Douglas, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Silly Symphony in Color and Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE,' Sonja Henie
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking 'BLONDIE TAKES VACATION' Plus Elisabeth Bergner in "STOLEN LIFE" and Color Silly Symph., 'Barnyard Symphony'
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking "BLONDIE TAKES VACATION" Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE,' Sonja Henie Color Silly Symphony, "Barnyard Symphony"
OGDEN Silly Symphony in Color and Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE' "DEAD END" Kids in "HELL'S KITCHEN"
GROVE Dead End Kids, "Hell's Kitchen" Bobby Breen, 'WAY DOWN SOUTH'
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking Color Silly Symphony and "DEAD END" KIDS in "HELL'S KITCHEN" 'Funnies' Family, 'BLONDIE Takes Vacation'
COSMO "UNEXPECTED FATHER" and "THE SAINT IN LONDON"
SHORE 75th-Kingston
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Rochester" "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Pat O'Brien in "THE KID FROM KOKOMO"
Added! Mickey Mouse in 'Brave Little Tailor'
FROLIC Mickey Mouse, Brave Little Tailor' "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" and Jack Benny, 'MAN ABOUT TOWN,' Rochester
HAMILTON "FIVE CAME BACK" and Robert Young, "MAISIE"

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI 63rd at COTTAGE GROVE
Op. 1:30—Adults Only—Spencer Tracy "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" & Robt. Taylor—Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd at HARVARD
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
Open 1—Robt. Donat, Greer Garson "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" & Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

TOWER MICKEY ROONEY, "ANDY HARDY Gets SPRING FEVER" Plus "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
MARYLAND "DEAD END" Kids in Plus "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" "HELL'S KITCHEN"

PICCADILLY 63rd and HALSTED
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

HARPER 53d-Harper—"KID FROM KOKOMO" Mischa Auer, "Unexpected Father"
HYDE PK. 53d-Lake Pk.—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," "They All Come Out"
Shakespeare 43d-Ellis—"TARZAN FINDS A SON" Plus "MAISIE"

WOODLAWN 1328 E. 63rd—Open 1:30 See the Greatest Epic of All Time in Its Complete Original Version "BIRTH OF A NATION" Wallace Reid, Lillian Gish; plus 'Main Event'
MIDWAY "THE MIKADO" In Glorious Technicolor plus Stuart Erwin, Gloria Stuart, "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU" Comedy Riot, "ZENOBIA," Oliver Hardy, A. Brady
RAY Victor McLaglen, Gloria Stuart, Freddie Bartholomew, "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" "STAR of MIDNIGHT," W. Powell, Ginger Rogers "BACKTEERS of the RANGE," G. O'Brien
RAMOVA 55th-Halsted St.—'Dead End' Kids, in "HELL'S KITCHEN" Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE"
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield. Filmed in Alcatras "THEY ALL COME OUT" and Jack Benny, Rochester in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
COLONY 52th & Kedzie—"Dead End" Kids in "HELL'S KITCHEN" Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie—"SECOND FIDDLE"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Pat O'Brien "KID FROM KOKOMO" Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Man About Town"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 11:30 A. M. Jack Benny, "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Wayne Morris, "The KID FROM KOKOMO"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD
Matinee Daily LIDO Free Parking
Mickey Rooney 'ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever'
Joan Blondell Melvyn Douglas "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Comfortably Cool Tyrone Power "SECOND FIDDLE" Sonja Henie Penny Singleton, "Blondie Takes a Vacation"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 NORTH PARKSIDE Ann Sothern, R. Young, 'MAISIE' Surprise Hit of the Season—'5 CAME BACK'
AUSTIN "FIVE CAME BACK" Robert Donat—"GHOST GOES WEST"
SYMPHONY 15c to 6:30—Laurence Olivier "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" Mischa Auer, "Unexpected Father," Baby Sandy
PARK Irene Dunne—Fred MacMurray, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" D. Powell, A. Sheridan, "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
IRIS 15c to 6:30—25c After—5743 W. Chicago "TARZAN FINDS A SON" Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "MAISIE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie "SECOND FIDDLE" & "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie "SECOND FIDDLE" plus "Dead End" Kids in "HELL'S KITCHEN"

ELMHURST
YORK Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee, "SECOND FIDDLE" Mischa Auer, Baby Sandy, "Unexpected Father"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Charley Grapewin, Jane Bryan "THE MAN WHO DARED" Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "MAISIE"

LOMBARD
DU PAGE Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Mischa Auer, Baby Sandy, "Unexpected Father"

EVANSTON
STADIUM 1700 Central—Open 12:30 WAYNE "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" MORRIS "KID FROM KOKOMO" Mischa Auer "UNEXPECTED FATHER" Baby Sandy
B&K VARSITY 1st Show Starts 2 Lionel Barrymore Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "ON BORROWED TIME" Days of the Old West, "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
B&K VALENCIA "Unexpected Father" Petro Lorre, "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Joan Blondell, Mel. Douglas, 'Good Girls Go to Paris' Also New March of Time, "METROPOLIS—1939"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE 20c. 1:30 to 6:30 Disney's "Farmyard Symphony" "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" and Margaret Lindsay "HELL'S KITCHEN" "Dead End" Kids

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee, Mary Healy, Edna May Oliver, "SECOND FIDDLE"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion-Lake St. "L"—Joan Blondell, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" and Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
LAKE Lake and Marion—Doors Open at 1:30 "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" and ELISABETH BERGNER in "STOLEN LIFE"
SOUTHERN 952 S. Oak Park Av.—COOLED "TARZAN FINDS A SON" and Ann Sothern, Robt. Young, Ian Hunter, "MAISIE"

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30—Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE" plus "Dead End" Kids in "HELL'S KITCHEN"

CICERO
TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—MATINEE DAILY G. Raft, "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY" Power, Faye, 'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE'

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION" George Sanders, "THE SAINT IN LONDON"

Liver Properly Prepared Is Savory Dish

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Prepared Cereal
French Toast
Apple Sauce
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Corn, Bacon and Egg Scramble
Cottage Cheese, Green Pepper and Tomato Salad
Peach Tapioca Pudding
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Liver, Spanish Style
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Green Lima Beans
Orange, Apple and Pear Salad
Coconut Custard Filled Cake
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Liver shouldn't be regarded merely as medicine for persons who are anemic and as fare for small youngsters who need it for the iron contained. It is of great nutritional value to all of us and for that reason every cook should know how to prepare it in attractive and appetizing ways.

Calf liver is in greatest demand and consequently usually is highest in price. But beef, pork, and lamb livers are just as nutritious.

Calf liver is best broiled or quickly pan-fried. The other livers usually are cooked by braising.

POINTS IN COOKING LIVER.

1. Scald lamb or pork liver before cooking. Pour boiling water over it and drain off at once. Do not scald beef or calf liver, but prepare it for cooking directly.

2. If you are cooking a large piece of liver soak it in cold, salted water for 30 minutes first, and peel off the outer membrane.

3. If you are grinding or chopping liver for a loaf, drop it into boiling water and simmer for a few minutes first. This makes the process much easier.

4. If you are going to broil a liver slice, dip it into melted butter first, or soak a few minutes in a well seasoned French dressing.

HOW TO FRY LIVER.

Follow this method and your meat will be tender and flavorful. Use calf liver, cut a half to three-fourths inch thick. Dip in seasoned flour and place in a frying pan with a small amount of hot fat. Brown liver nicely on both sides, reduce temperature, and cook about a minute longer on each side. Onions or bacon may be cooked with the liver.

BRAISED LIVER [Beef, Pork, Lamb].

Buy liver in a large piece and soak for 30 minutes in salted water. Remove outer membrane and place in casserole or baking dish. Cover with sliced onions and canned tomatoes, which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Cover the dish and cook in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, until tender, about 30 minutes to the pound. Allow 30 minutes for any amount less than a pound, also. Chopped green peppers may be added to the dish.

Or dredge the liver in flour, brown in a small amount of fat, add tomatoes, tomato juice, or a little water, with whatever seasonings are wanted, cover, and cook very gently on top of the stove until tender.

* *

Business Women Fly Over Chicago Today to Survey Facilities

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago will make an aerial survey of Chicago this morning. Educational, cultural, and recreational institutions and industries will be pointed out and discussed by the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, president of De Paul university; Mrs. Ora Snyder, manufacturer; Dr. Philip L. Seman, chairman of the Chicago recreation commission, and Vern Hernlund, general supervisor in charge of physical activities for the Chicago park district. This flight is the first step in the alliance's program to study Chicago's facilities and to advertise them to Chicagoans. Mrs. Anne V. Zinser heads the organization.

HAROLD TEEN—EVERYTHING TAKES PRACTICE

MEBBE TRUCK LOOKS SO TOUGH ON ACCOUNT OF HE SMOKES CIGARS—
YUP! I THINK I GOT SOMEP'N THERE—
YEEOWCH!
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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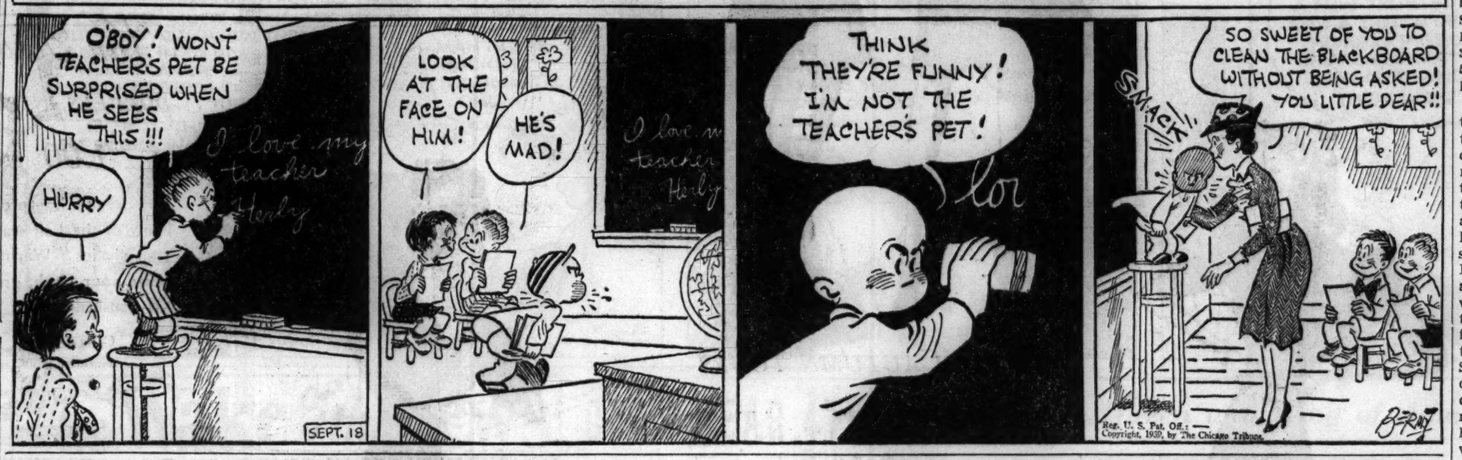
SMITTY—FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE


O'BOY! WON'T TEACHER'S PET BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES THIS!!!
HURRY
I love my teacher Henly
LOOK AT THE FACE ON HIM!
HE'S MAD!
I love my teacher Henly
THINK THEY'RE FUNNY! I'M NOT THE TEACHER'S PET!
lov
SO SWEET OF YOU TO CLEAN THE BLACKBOARD WITHOUT BEING ASKED! YOU LITTLE DEAR!!
SMACK!
SEPT. 18
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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BERRY

Today's Chicago Radio Broadcasts

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

The singing of Attilio Baggiore, a violin solo by Michael Wilkomirski, and the music of the W-G-N orchestra directed by Henry Weber will be offered on the Pageant of Melody over W-G-N and Mutual at 9:30 p. m. Baggiore and the octet will sing themes from Franz Lehar's "Count of Luxembourg" and the immortal "Danny Boy." For his solo he will sing "Siciliana," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Wilkomirski's violin solo will be a Mozart concerto.

Anna Neagle, star of the motion picture "Nurse Edith Cavell," which is to have its world premiere tonight in the Palace theater, will be interviewed at 11:30 a. m. on Quin Ryan's news commentary program.

Because neither the Chicago Cubs nor White Sox has a ball game scheduled today Bob Elson will give a wire report of the New York Giants' and St. Louis Cardinals' game. The broadcast will start at 2:15 p. m. The Lead Off Man show will precede the game at 2 p. m.

Johnny Green and his orchestra, Beverly and her Bel-Airs, and Ray Block's choir will be heard on the Breezing Along program over W-G-N and Mutual at 7 this evening.

Your Morning News, a quarter hour of news bulletins, time, and temperature reports is scheduled at 8 a. m. The news features Spencer Allen as commentator and is offered Monday through Saturday at the same hour.

Other programs:

8:15 a. m.—Red River Dave, the singing cowboy [MBS].
9:50—Myrna Dee Sergent.
11—Manhattan Mother, drama.
1:15 p. m.—Young Dr. Malone.
5—Edna O'Dell and Harold Turner.
8:37—News by Quin Ryan.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7—WBBM—Tune Up Time, with Andre Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson, Tony Martin, and David Laughlin.
7:30—WLS—True or False.
7:30—WMAQ—Alfred Wallenstein's symphony music.
8—WBBM—Radio Theater, with Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Aherne, and Ida Lupino in "Wuthering Heights."
8—WENR—Magic Key, with Col. Stoopnagle, Nathaniel Shilkret's music, Dinah Shore, and Xavier Cugat.
9—WMAQ—Contented Hour.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

NEWS IN ENGLISH.
11 a. m.—London—17.81 mg., 16.84 m.
1 p. m.—London—11.79 mg., 25.5 m.; 17.79 mg., 16.86 m.
4:30—London—15.31 mg., 19.6 m.; 11.75 mg., 25.5 m.
6—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
6:55—Prague—15.23 mg., 19.7 m.
7—Budapest—9.12 mg., 32.8 m.
7:30—London—11.75 mg., 25.5 m.
7:30—Rome—15.30 mg., 19.6 m; 11.81 mg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 mg., 31.1 m.
8:15—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
10—Paris—11.88 mg., 25.2 m.; 11.71 mg., 25.6 m.
10:30—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
11—London—11.75 mg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 mg., 31.5 m.
[Mg. is for megacycle; m. for meters.]

Shortwave broadcasting is confined mainly to narrow bands located approximately at 16, 19, 25, 31, and 49 meters. At this season of the year listeners usually find the 16 meter band best for European transmissions in the morning hours; the 19 meter, from noon to early evening, and the 25, 31, and 49 later.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720 WMBI—1080.
WIND—560. WJJD—1130.
WMAQ—670. WWAE—1200.
WBBM—770. WSBC—1210.
WENR—870. WGES—1360.
WAAF—920. WHFC—1420.
WCFL—970. WHIP—1480.
WCBD—1080.

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning Prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.

7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.

7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.

7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning Prog.

7:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Hoosier Hot Shots.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.

8:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Red River Dave.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning Prog.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WLS—Alice Blair

9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.

9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Melody Strings.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—Mary Sothern.

9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning melodies.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.

9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.

10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Traffic Court.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WCFL—Viennese ensemble.

10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WBBM—Brenda Curtiss.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WJJD—Whistle at Work.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WAAF—Good Morning, Neighbor!
WLS—Pepper Young.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Live Stock Market.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—Heart Songs.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The O'Neils.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WLS—Something to Talk About.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WJJD—Safety court.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WLS—Musical program.

NOON.
*W-G-N—The Happy Gang.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WLS—Melody Parade.
WCFL—Hit Revue.

12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WCFL—News Flashes.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Food Markets.
WMAQ—Words and Music.

12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service. The Rev. John Gordon, min. Second Congr. church, Rockford, Ill.

12:45 P. M.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Freddie Nagel's orch.
WBBM—Doc. Barclay.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—Don Norman.
WJJD—Midday Melodies.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lady's Answer.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Live Stock Markets.

1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—European News Roundup.
WLS—Grain Market.
WMAQ—Church hymns.

2:00 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lead Off Man.
WMAQ—Mary Martin.
WLS—School Time.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.

2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Baseball: New York Giants at St. Louis [Wire game].
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WIND—Race Results.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.

2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WBBM—Organ interlude.

2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WIND—Race Results.

2:55 P. M.
WBBM—Boston Bees vs. Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati.

3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WHIP—Social Justice.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WENR—Club matinee.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Sports Flashes.

4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing it.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WENR—Home Forum.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Race Results.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom'y Tucker's orch.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—Tenth inning.
WMAQ—Northwestern "400" Train prog.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WENR—Rollini's orchestra.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Wayne Van Dyne.

5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell and Harold Turner.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
WMAQ—Science News.
WENR—Chuck Shank's orch.

5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gus Lazaro's orch.
WBBM—Uncle Jonathon.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Henry Weber's Concert orch.
WBBM—European News Roundup.
WMAQ—Guitarist.

5:45 P. M.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
WENR—Box Score Extra.
WMAQ—Nat'l Dog Week.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Orphans of Divorce.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
WBBM—Sports Review.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Better Business prog.
WCFL—String Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herns.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WBBM—Acolian Ensemble.
WLS—Ricardo's Instrumental Group.

6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entree.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WAAF—The Patriarch.
WBBM—Business Women's program.
WCFL—Sports Shots.
WLS—March of Science.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Breezing Along.
WCFL—Famous bands.
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Tune Up Time.
WIND—White Sox vs. Boston.

7:15 P. M.
WLS—Sports Review.

7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Symphony orch.
WLS—True or False.
WENR—Variety program.
WBBM—Tom Howard.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—The Flying Reporter.
WENR—Magic Key.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Davis' orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.

8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Horace Heidt.

8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.

8:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dance orch.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond Grain Swing.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
WMAQ—Contented Hour.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.

9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WMAQ—Clinton's orch.
WBBM—Boodle.
WENR—Radio Forum.

10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.

10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Shep Field's orch.
WENR—Will Osborne's orch.

10:30 P. M.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman.
WCFL—Life program.
WENR—Milt Herth.

10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnny McGhee's orchestra.
WBBM—Dance Music.

11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lang Thompson's orchestra.
WBBM—B. Cummin's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.

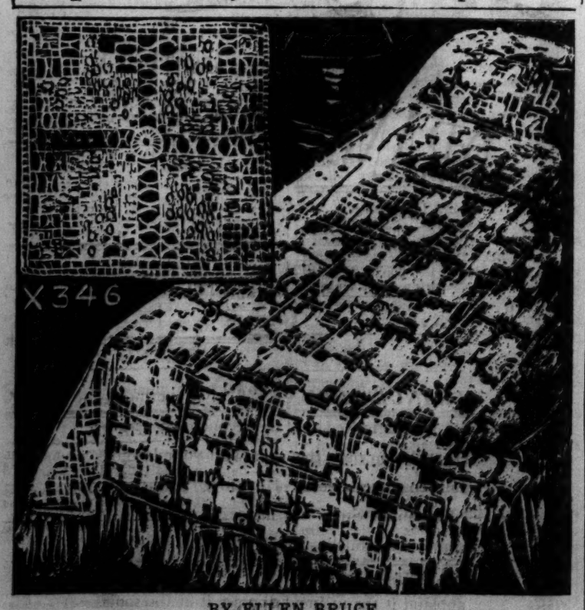
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WBBM—Harry James.

MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Carl Lorch's orch.
WBBM—Louis Prima.

12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.
WBBM—Dance orch.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Dance orch.

Square a Day Makes a Bedspread



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

By crocheting one complete square a day, in no time at all you will complete this good looking bedspread, but if the crochet worker is ambitious it is no trick to finish three or four blocks in one day. Either crochet cotton or a few hanks of bed cotton may be used for the squares. Detailed instructions include the amount of material required and a series of illustrations showing the pattern stitches.

For instructions in crocheting the "square a day" bedspread, No. X-346, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Garden Club Presidents Attend Luncheon Today

The Garden Club of Illinois will give a luncheon for presidents of the 120 member clubs at 12:30 o'clock today at the Lake Shore Athletic club. An informal discussion of club problems will follow. This is planned as the first of a series of annual luncheon meetings for leaders. Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton heads the Garden Club of Illinois.

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN Pop. Mats. Wed.-Sat. Last Weeks!
POSITIVELY REOPENING
TONIGHT at 8:30
In Person JOHN BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES
OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Saturday, September 23
$5.90 Cincinnati, O.
$6.25 Columbus, O.
$5.50 Dayton, O.
$3.00 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
(Leave Sept. 24 for Ft. Wayne)
Returning: Leave on certain trains Sept. 24. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
Good on Specified Trains Only
Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LUX RADIO THEATRE TONIGHT
Barbara STANWYCK
Brian AHERNE
IDA LUPINO
IN "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
8 P. M. Chicago Time
WBBM

Two New Outfits for Fall

NEW MODES FOR AUTUMN.

Two patterns, two new fall costumes. At the left, a jumper frock with contrasting shirtwaist. Two straps are wide and secure, the waistline slim, the skirt flared. Woolens and heavy silks make up well. The blouse may be of cotton or silk, and its long sleeves are seasonably new.

The two-piece costume at the right makes up in silk or woolen, plain or checked. The cardigan jacket has no collar. It's a simple ensemble, boiled down to essentials, and is very wearable.

Style No. 2785 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 1¼ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse, 2 yards of 54 inch material for the jumper.

Style No. 3166 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plaintly.

Danish Brotherhood.

Members of the Danish Brotherhood in America will gather here today for their 20th national convention. The society was founded in 1881.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand represented a considerable loss to my partner and me and, not unnaturally, caused quite an argument between us:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 5 4
♥ A 9
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ A 8

WEST
♠ A
♥ K J 10 6 5
♦ K 10 6
♣ Q 7 6 5

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ Q 8 4 3 2
♦ 9 8 3
♣ J 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 7 2
♥ 7
♦ J 5 4
♣ K 10 9 4

"Playing what was agreed to be the last rubber of the evening, our bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 heart	Double	3 hearts
3 spades	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 spades	Pass	6 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I was North. My partner claims that I overbid the hand when I went to the slam. He concedes that my original take-out double and my four no trump bid were all right, but contends that, since *he* could not jump to a slam over four no trump, or do anything but sign off, that I should have permitted the five spade bid to stand as the final contract. Of course, I do not criticize South's bidding in any way, but I do feel that my hand was very tempting for a slam from the moment that South could make a free bid of three spades over East's three hearts. I do not think that South could have bid any differently or more strongly if he had had the diamond king, or the J-10 of diamonds, instead of his actual diamond holding. In the first case the slam would be cold; in the second it would depend only on a finesse which, because of West's opening bid, would have a better than even chance of succeeding. Moreover, South might easily have held a doubleton diamond and succeeded with the finesse, which would make the hand a laydown.

"Please let us have your opinion on this and, just incidentally, could the contract have been fulfilled? West opened the heart jack.

"P. P. B., Chicago."

I can find no flaw in North's reasoning that a great many card combinations in South's hand would have produced either a laydown slam or an excellent play for a slam. After South's three spade bid, even considering his original pass and the fact that he might be stretching a little to come in over East's attempted shutout, North had every reason to be optimistic. Admittedly, a conservative viewpoint would have impelled North to drop the five spade bid.

The crucial point of the deal is the answer to North's casual "incidental" question as to whether the contract could have been fulfilled. It could, indeed! The only opening lead that would defeat a slam is the spade ace, followed by a shift to hearts or clubs. On the actual opening of the heart the winning play is not difficult, as follows:

Heart ace wins and club ace is cashed, followed by club to king. A club is ruffed and declarer now ruffs dummy's remaining heart in order to return to his own hand. South's last club is ruffed high in dummy and now the spade king is led. West, thrown on lead with the blank ace, can make no return to defeat the contract. If he leads a heart declarer ruffs in dummy while discarding a diamond from his own hand, then leads a spade to the jack and takes the diamond finesse successfully. If West, on winning with the spade ace, chooses to lead a diamond, declarer lets the lead ride to his jack and thereafter loses no diamond trick. The elimination and throw-in method of play on this hand fairly begs to be utilized, since there is an excellent chance that the spade ace is blank in West's hand, along with the diamond king. The only risk involved is the cashing of two high clubs, and for these leads to be interfered with by adverse ruffs would require a six card club suit in one defender's hand. Failure to use the elimination and throw-in method forces declarer to rely on finding the diamond king in West's hand either blank or with one guard, which is hardly to be expected.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K J 7 4 3
♥ Q 7
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ 9 8 6 5 4
♦ 8
♣ J 8 5

EAST
♠ Q 8
♥ J 3
♦ K 10 6 5
♣ Q 9 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 2
♥ A K 10 2
♦ J 9 4 3
♣ A K 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

LISTEN TONIGHT
WBBM
7 P. M.
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
TONY MARTIN
KAY THOMPSON
and her Rhythm Singers
presented by
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
"TUNE-UP TIME"

A Girl Should Give Attention to Her "Date"

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A girl whom Joe R. took to a dance and with whom he'd gone for more than a year, danced nearly all evening with another fellow, not even saving the last dance for her escort. Joe became angry, he says, and told the girl so. He asks whether his conduct was justified.

You certainly were justified in getting angry, Joe, and the girl had the reprimand coming to her. Quite aside from the fact that you two may have an understanding or are openly engaged, when a girl accepts a man's invitation for the evening he is entitled to more than a little share of her attention. He is the one who made the occasion possible for her. He foots the bill. And he, too, is looking forward to a good time.

We do not mean that the girl cannot dance with another man. What she should do and would do, if she were a smart girl, would be to treat that escort of hers as she would appreciate being treated by him.

On the House

There are amazing new outdoor controls now available for your hot water heating system. The minute the temperature outside starts to drop an electric pump starts into action and sends a flow of hot water rushing from boiler to radiators. The flow as well as the temperature of the water is graduated in accordance with the outdoor temperature. When the outside temperature rises, the flow is proportionately reduced. Quite an improvement over the old days when one had to throw "another log on the fire" every time the temperature dropped. And such controls prevent waste of fuel. LOUISE BARGELT.

The Housewife

An Evanston woman, Ethel D. Truitt, has invented an excellent and clever kitchen help for the bride. It's called a jiffy chest and contains menus, quantities to order, approximate cost of food, plus recipes for all the dishes listed on the menus. The bride just consults the jiffy chest, then does her ordering, then uses the recipes. Neatest trick of the week!

The little metal chest containing the cards comes in white, green, blue, or red, and it has a little rim in front for propping up the recipe you're going to use. We recommend this whole outfit for the business woman as well as the bride. If there are more than two in the family you simply increase the measurements of the recipes. No meal [for two] costs more than a dollar. EDITH WEIGLE.

Colony Club
744 Rush Street

THANK YOU, CHICAGO
...for acclaiming our scintillant new setting
★
...for eulogizing our unparalleled cuisine
★
...and applauding our 1939 design for nocturnal revelry.
★
In a decor of Tomorrow, we salute the hospitable tradition of yesteryear, and bid you welcome!

DWIGHT FISKE
SONNY GOLDSTONE
NICHOLAS DEAN

A Natural Aid for
Rheumatism
Arthritis
Neuritis
Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stiffened joints, stabbing nerves or aching muscles. Phone for a case today.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
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Estab. in Chicago over 30 yrs.

Hats, Fifth Floor Millinery.

Glittering Nailheads

BLAZE ON WOMEN'S CREPES

12.95

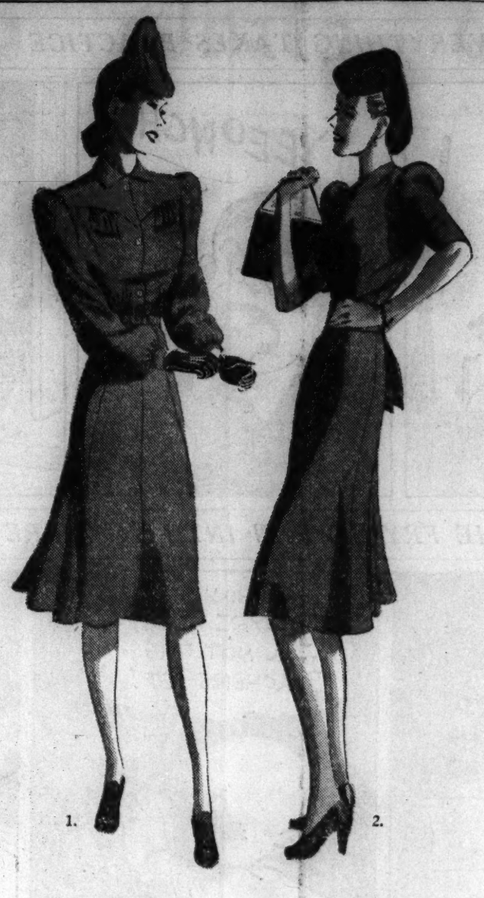
LEFT: Gold nailheads dazzling in sunburst rays over the bodice, young looking, new higher neckline and flattering bracelet length sleeves. In black, green, or wine rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

RIGHT: For above the table drama—this long-sleeved crepe with nailheads flashing on the bodice. Deep-throated neckline with a gold and rhinestone pin. Black or blue with silver; vineyard with gold; rayon crepe. Comes in 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

Women's Dresses, Fourth Floor, South Room.

SEPTEMBER Sales of China, Glass, Blankets, Knit Undies and Uniforms now in progress!

Ann Foster's



Trick Wicks

7.95

IN RICH AUTUMN TONES

Ann Foster's latest "scoop" . . . a new material called Trick Wick. It's a rich, dulled, rayon crepe, especially flattering in autumn's newest tones . . . a fabric seldom found in dresses at this midget price. Trick Wick is an adept subject that molds gracefully into any silhouette. Here it is done in just the kind of dresses you'll want to "live in" this Fall.

1. Gored skirt and nuts and bolts for buttons. Black, blue, wine, brown. 14 to 42.

2. A bustle back, fitted elbow length sleeves, and a riot of buttons. Black, blue, ashes of roses, moss green. 12 to 20.

3. Hip fullness both front and back; striped girdle. Red, blue, green, gold. 12 to 18.

4. Elbow length sleeves, little round collar, and lots of back fullness. In black, blue, autumn rust, moss green. 12 to 20.

Mail and phone orders. State 2000.

Daytime Dress Shop, Third Floor.

1.00

1.50

Van Raalte Slipons

DOEVELS IN PORTRAIT COLORS

1.00 **and** ***1.50*** **pair**

Van Raalte interprets the sparkle and brilliance of the Fall season with these new portrait shades. Warm, vibrant colors that vitalize your black, greens and heathery blues. Of brushed sueded rayon plus leather trim.

Colors: Black, brown, bottle green, maroon, navy, red plum, and henna.

Gloves, First Floor.

Stadium Print

IN SOFT RAYON PAJAMAS

3.00

All the excitement of the first football game with pennants flying and footballs hurling through the air is snatched up in these soft rayon print pajamas that would make any roommate envious. Miniature "pigskins" form buttons on the blouse. 32 to 38.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

the Casual Clothes Shop

Set Fire to Black

WITH SCARLET OR VIVID GREEN

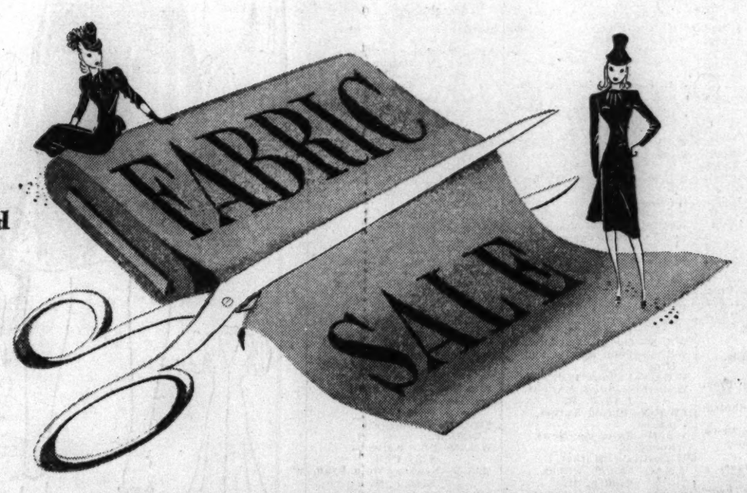
15.00

If you're crazy mad for black and you love the "lift" you get from a blazing dash of color—then these rayon crepes are for you. Black with burning scarlet or green bodices, as you choose. Long sleeves or short, tucked or untucked; both dresses with flinging skirts. Casual clothes with just the right dash of Autumn color hilarity. Both in sizes 12 to 20.

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

Hats, Fifth Floor Millinery.

Specially Priced for One Week Only!



NEW FALL FABRICS IN RICH AUTUMN SHADES

MOSSY RAYON CREPE

89c yd.

Choose from this new collection of soft mossy crepes in the coming season's most exciting colors as well as staple brown and black. 39 in. wide. Reg. $1.35 yd.

PLAIN AND PRINT RAYON CHALLIS

39c yd.

Delicate patterns in Fall's newest tones. Fuzzy effects give touches of smartness. 39 in. Reg. 49c yd.

RICH SURFACED ALL-WOOL COATING

2.98 yd.

Rich, lustrous coatings—copies of very expensive high style fabrics. 54 in. wide. Reg. $3.95 yd.

MOSSY CREPE WOOLENS

1.18 yd.

Tailored weaves in rich fabrics that are easy to sew, smart to wear. In autumn's newest shades and staple black and brown. 54 in. wide. Reg. $2.00 yd.

ALL-OVER LACES IN AUTUMN COLORS

88c yd.

Dramatics for your social life in lively, delicate patterns. Rayon and cotton. 36 in. Reg. $1.25 yd.

FINE FUR COLLARS—MANY STYLES

11.95 ea.

Fur smartness for your winter coat or suit. Important browns included in collection. Reg. $13.50 ea.

MISS NITA RISCH OF SIMPLICITY PATTERNS is here for the week with a special showing of model frocks cut from the new 25c Simplicity Patterns. Fabrics featured are Slico Spun and Sports Sac, this week only at 78c yd.

Fabrics, Second Floor.

DRAMATIC RED

FRANCES DENNEY'S vivid vermilion . . . Dramatic Red! It's the second of her newest make-up hues that star with your leading fall costume colors. Her first was ruddy "Cinnamon Stick" to flavor browns. Now comes "Dramatic Red" to support black, red, forest green and woodland blue. You'll applaud it the moment you see it at Carson's.

Lipstick, creme rouge, compact rouge, each, $1. Powder, $1, $1.50 or $3.

Cosmetics, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

RIGGS, ALICE MARBLE WIN U. S. NET TITLES

PACKERS' FORWARD PASSES BEAT CARDINALS, 14 TO 10

HERBER LEADS GREEN BAY TO WINNING START

Aerial Attack Nets Two Touchdowns.

Defeat No. 2

PACKERS [14].		CARDINALS [10].
Gantenbein	L. E.	Birlem
Ray	L. T.	Blazine
Letlow	L. G.	Sabados
Svendsen	C.	Aldrich
Goldenberg	R. G.	Carter
Lee	R. T.	Barbarisky
Steen	R. E.	Smith
Bruder	Q. B.	Fisher
Isbell	L. H.	Patrick
Buhler	R. H.	Popovitch
Hinkle	F. B.	Agee

Touchdowns—Mulleneaux, Jankowski, Agee.
Points after touchdown—Engebretsen [2], Smith.
Field goal—Smith.
Substitutions: Chicago—Goldberg for Patrick, Monahan for Carter, Russell for Popovich, Patrick for Fisher, Robbins for Goldberg, Dunstan for Barbarisky, Cherry for Agee, Volok for Monahan, Kochel for Sabados, Deskin for Smith, Mason for Birlem, Lawrence for Russell, McDonough for Robbins, Zelencik for Blazine, Crowder for Popovich, Reed for Lawrence, Adams for Aldrich, Thomas for Kochel.
Green Bay—Mulleneaux for Steen, Laws for Buhler, Tinsley for Goldenberg, Engebretsen for Letlow, Hutson for Gantenbein, Biolo for Engebretsen, Kell for Lee, Kilbourne for Kell, Brock for Svendsen, Greenfield for Brock, Schultz for Ray, Schneidman for Bruder, Craig for L. Mulleneaux.
Referee—Cochrane. Umpire—Cahn. Head linesman—Kupcinet. Field judge—Dr. David A. Reese.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 17.—Arnie Herber, the DePere pop manufacturer and haberdasher, starting his tenth year in professional football, carried the weight of the Green Bay Packers' offense in his stout right arm today as the Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 10, before 11,792 spectators.

Herber threw two passes in the second quarter to break a scoreless tie and get the Packers off to a good start in the National Football league race in which they have been made the favorites. One went to Carl Mulleneaux for the first touchdown and the other placed the ball on the 5 yard line where Don Hutson, veteran end, made a circus catch. Eddie Jankowski bucked over for the score.

Herber's Entry Turns Tide.

Herber's passing turned into victory what had been expected to be a rout, but very nearly resulted in defeat before the determined charge of a Cardinal team that was 100 per cent better than a week ago when the Chicagoans lost to the Lions in Detroit. Before Herber came into the game, Green Bay's attack lacked the effectiveness and fire necessary to produce on two scoring opportunities.

The Packers barely missed being behind on the second play of the game when Tony Blazine, veteran Cardinal tackle, intercepted Cecil Isbell's pass. Blazine raced twenty-seven yards to the goal line, but a horn had blown before Isbell passed and the Cardinals were assessed five yards for being off side.

Had this touchdown counted, along with the Cardinals' ten points in the second half, scored on a touchdown and Bill Smith's thirty-nine yard field goal, the combination probably would have been more than the Packers, even with the help of iron nerved, steel armed Herber, could have overcome.

Packers Lead at Half, 14-0.

After Clark Hinkle had missed a field goal from the 38 yard line another Packer drive had been broken up on a fourth down pass from the Cardinals' 14 yard line in the first quarter, Herber came into the game in the second period. On the third play he faded back from the 26 yard line and rifled a ball over the heads of the Cardinal secondary into the arms of Carl Mulleneaux in the end zone for a touchdown.

Five plays later, after Andy Uram of the Packers had intercepted Frank Patrick's pass, Herber faded back twelve yards to his own 40 yard line and arched the ball high down the

[Continued on next page, column 8]

—If—

The Cubs virtually surrendered all their slim National league pennant chances yesterday by losing two games to the Dodgers to drop ten games behind with only eleven to play.

The Cincinnati Reds retained their three and a half game advantage over the second place St. Louis Cardinals when both teams divided a double-header. If Cincinnati wins only nine of its remaining seventeen games, the Cardinals must win twelve of their remaining fifteen to capture the title. If such a situation prevailed the final standings would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	94	59	.614
Cincinnati	94	60	.610

The Cardinals play only 153 games, one of their contests with the Giants having been canceled. The Cards and Reds have four games left against each other, all in Cincinnati. The Cubs have six games left with the Cards, none with the Reds.

THE GUMPS—HE'S A MYSTERY MAN

HA-HA—MAYBE I DIDN'T PASS MY ENTRANCE EXAM INTO THE GANG WITH FLYING COLORS! JUST USING MY NUT, AT'S ALL! WHEN THEY SENT ME IN TO HOLD UP THAT BEANERY, ALL I DID WAS BUY A CIGAR! THE DOUGH I TURNED OVER TO THOSE CROOKS WAS MY OWN!
NOW THEY THINK YOU'RE THE BEST STICK-UP MAN IN THE RACKET—CONGRATS, CHUM!!
GUS EDSON 9-18
WELL, BONEHEAD, HERE'S THE OFFICIAL NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—A MESSAGE FROM THE "UPTOWN BIG SHOT"—HE OKAYS YOU INTO THE OUTFIT!
SWELL! CAN I THANK HIM PERSONALLY ??
IMPOSSIBLE! NONE OF OUR MOB EVER SEES HIM—A FEW TRUSTED LIEUTENANTS AND A DOZEN OF THESE HOMING PIGEONS ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT KNOW HIS HANGOUT—AND, HEH-HEH, THEY WON'T TALK!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

IT WAS inevitable that Oliver Durham, sophomore end on Northwestern's football team, should be nicknamed Bull by his teammates. . . . Corne Aarts, junior tackle who is of Dutch ancestry, is called Woodenshoes, while Don Guritz, huskiest of the linemen, is known as Cuddles. . . . Among the candidates for Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven are sons of two former Illini players. . . . They are Jim Wham, an end from Centralia, and Dean Graves of Robinson. . . . England's tenth ranking woman tennis player is Gem Hoahing, a Chinese girl who has spent most of her 18 years in Great Britain. . . . Edgar Smith, White Sox pitcher, is the only Smith in the major leagues. . . . Spencer Tracy is the favorite movie actor of University of Wisconsin football players. . . . State loyalty may have had something to do with it, because Tracy claims Milwaukee as his home. . . . Clark Gable was second. . . . The poll on favorite movie actresses revealed a wide difference of opinion. . . . Barney Ross has purchased a printing establishment in New York. . . . The Rolls have it at Calumet Country club. . . . Gilbert A. Roll won the 1939 club championship and his wife won the women's title. . . . The stallion trotting record of 1:58 for the mile, established by Lee Axworthy twenty-five years ago, still stands. . . . Joe DiMaggio is one of the few baseball headliners who has no interest in golf. . . .

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh football Pirates, is Republican candidate for registrar of wills in Pittsburgh. . . . Gus Dorais, football coach at the University of Detroit, is running for a seat in the Detroit council. . . . Larry Sutton, the baseball scout who discovered Zach Wheat, Nap Rucker, Jake Daubert, Ernie Lombardi, and Dazzy Vance, is 81 years old. . . . Elmer Layden of Notre Dame rates Ducky Pond of Yale one of the finest all around men he has met in football. . . . Al Schacht, baseball clown, is defendant in a suit filed by a fan in Elmira, N. Y., who claims a ball thrown by Al fractured his nose. . . . Members of an Ottawa, Ont., softball team, enraged by an umpire's decision, threw the arbiter into the river. . . . Tom Stidham's Oklahoma football teams have won fifteen games, lost three, and tied two since he took charge two years ago.

Gone Are the Days.

Gone are the days when neighborhood rows
Were a part of each old town's life,
When the "Dutchtown" gang and the "Dublin Dudes"
Waged annual civil strife.

If a fellow from "Dutchtown" tried to take home
A girl from, say, old West Hill,
The brawl o'er the Danzig Corridor
Is merely a rift in the rill.

The West Hill gang would lurk in the gloom
At the back of McClaim's old store
And when the intrepid swain appeared,
'Twas the cue for the hurrican's roar.

When the "Monkeytown" crew had their special nook
On the "shelf" at the old Bi-joo,
Let a fellow from "Dublin" just try to horn in
And trouble was certain to brew.

But how could wars last forever,
How could there be endless fray
When gangs who battled the night before
Played ball together next day?
JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Looks: That which you get dirty, if you tell your wife she ain't got good.—Distant Dan.

* *

Holes in One.

Nick Bahn, 109 yards, first hole, Staunton, Ill., Country club.

Judson A. Samuels, 183 yards, twelfth hole, Twin Orchards Country club.

R. V. Murphy, 110 yards, sixth hole, Reineway course, Stockton, Ill.

John Toperser, twelfth hole, Harlem Golf club.

R. O. Hagerty, fifth hole, 160 yards, Illinois Country club.

Ronald H. Smith, 110 yards, thirteenth hole, Flossmore Country club.

Judge Henry A. Detling, 127 yards, fifth hole, Pine Hills Country club, Sheboygan, Wis.

Robert Hansen, 210 yards, fourteenth hole, Pine Hills Country club, Sheboygan, Wis.

R. G. Cash, 125 yards, eighteenth hole, Crawford County Golf club, Robinson, Ill.

Joseph Marciniak, 200 yards, seventh hole, Cedar Lake, Ind. Golf club.

Robert Tootelian, 120 yards, fourteenth hole, Mid-City Golf club.

* *

You'd Have to Be Good.

Say, Arch, how about opening another column somewhere in the paper called "In the Wake of the Wastebasket?" I bet I'd be the Jazbo of that one.—Stephen Allen.

* *

Famous Last Words.

And the rains came [Poland hopes.]
—Per Sis Tent.

This matter has been referred to our attorney for immediate attention
—Maximilian E. Huhnke.

I don't know anything about it. I was on my vacation.—Lackahumor.

Darn it, I just broke my fingernail!—Franklin Simon.

What's in a Name.

It was a pleasure, indeed, to introduce Mr. High to Mr. Lowe. Neither one was Jack—C. T. R.

George W. Coffin is an undertaker in Norwalk, Conn.—Ruth Raymer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

They used to give you a baseball and bat with every suit purchased?—Jeepers Creepers.

XXX meant love and kisses instead of superior mudder.—A. Soda Jerk.

* *

Pet Peeve.

The fellow who, paying his bill by check, makes this remark: "If this check isn't good, I'll come back tomorrow and give you another one."
—Hawkeye M. D.

* *

Merrily We Roll Along.

A man doesn't realize how much credit he has until his children grow up and start charging things to him.
—Eddie Drake.

* *

Rejoice!

Be glad you're in America,
The Country of the Free,
Be glad that you're not bulldozed
By Dictators o'er the sea.
Be glad you have a President,
Who says he hates a war,
Be glad you're an American
And stay on your own shore.
Be glad that you are far away
From bombs that shriek—then kill,
Be glad that you don't ever hear
The siren's warning shrill.
Be glad the stars and stripes unfurled
Are symbols of the Free,
Be glad for all God's blessings
In this Land of Liberty.
—Charles Evans Perry.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

"Aren't you the little girl who used to shrink from my embraces?"
"I don't recoil at the moment."
—The Green Streak.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

Dishes, dishes, tools of toil,
The more you eat, the more you soil,
The more you soil, the worse you feel,
And then you're ready for another meal.
—Glad, the Housewife.

* *

Little White Lies.

Your voice is wonderful.—Rich.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs won the National league pennant when the second place Pittsburgh Pirates lost to Boston, 5 to 4. . . . The National Boxing association stripped Mickey Walker of his middleweight title for failure to defend his championship. . . . Hack Wilson, Chuck Klein, and Mel Ott were tied for home run honors with 39 apiece.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Mary's [Tex.], 7; San Francisco, 6.

CUBS NEAR 4TH PLACE AFTER TWO LOSSES, 10-4, 3-2

Brooklyn Closes In with Double Victory.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, who, even at this late date, think third place is none too good for them, made headway toward their coveted goal yesterday. Leo Durocher's 1938 seventh placers whipped Leo Hartnett's 1938 champions, not once, but twice. First the one time daffy Dodgers beat the stitching off the yellow ball, introduced here for the first time, to gain a 10 to 4 decision. Then they came back and slapped the orthodox white ball just hard enough to triumph, 3 to 2.

Five members of the Cub staff, one of them making two appearances, took a hand in the vain effort to keep the Dodgers from climbing to one game from the valuable third notch. In the first game Earl Whitehill lasted until the sixth by which time there were six runs against his performance. So what happened to his three successors was merely extra punishment. After this blasting Claude Passeau came on for the second battle and while a fine workman, couldn't prevent a pinch batter from driving in the deciding run in the eighth.

Ex-Cubs Have a Big Day.

Members of the Cub alumni association forever are turning up and tormenting their former mates, and the graduates had plenty of fun in both struggles. In the first affair the Cubs, until the ninth, when it was too late, could accomplish nothing of importance against Hugh Casey, whom they deposited in a minor league several years ago. Graduates Tuck Stainback and Dolph Camilli also did a little damage to ease Casey's job. And Camilli was active in the second game with a double which, with a couple of singles and an error by Billy Herman, blossomed into the first two runs off Passeau.

It can't be said that the strangeness of the yellow ball hindered the Cubs' attack against Casey. They did even less with the white ball as dispensed by Luke Hamlin in the second affair. Hamlin, now the owner of eighteen victories, yielded only five hits, three of which were clustered in the fourth to furnish the Cubs with the tying runs After this bit of unpleasantness, Hamlin surrendered only one more hit—a single by Pinch Batter Jim Gleeson in the eighth.

FIRST GAME

The best part of Whitehill's opening inning of work in the first game was that he retired the first batter. The next five weren't retired. Lavagetto walked, Stainback singled and Camilli walked. Ripple promptly lightened the load on the bases. He singled to center, Lavagetto and Stainback scoring. The bases were reloaded with an intentional pass to Koy, after which Todd furnished a long fly to Leiber, Camilli counting. A pass and Leiber's single retrieved one of these runs in the Cubs' half.

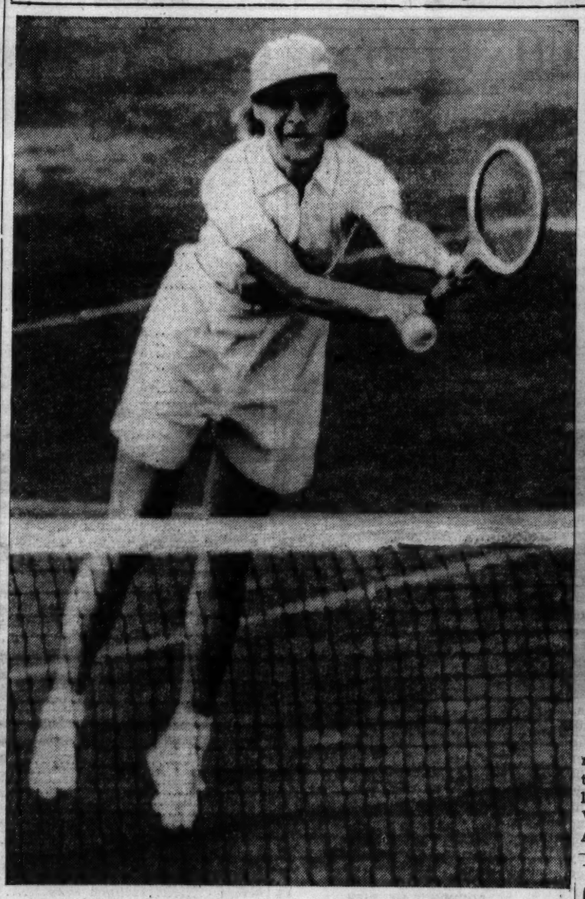
Whitehill wasn't disturbed again until the fifth when, with one out, Lavagetto singled and went to second on Galan's fumble. Galan made amends for his error by dashing into the ivy to make a picture catch of Stainback's drive. Camilli singled to drive in Lavagetto and Ripple also singled, but there was no more trouble until the sixth, when Durocher, Casey and Coscarart singled in succession, the manager scoring. Root came to the rescue and walked Lavagetto. Parks then batted for Stainback and produced a long fly on which Casey counted.

Wobble in Ninth.

The grandstand wolves howled lustily while the Cubs were suffering afield in the Dodgers' ninth, during which four runs were scored off Jack

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

They're Queen and King of American Tennis



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Alice Marble makes a vigorous two handed return during her match with Helen Jacobs yesterday at Forest Hills, N. Y. A few minutes later Miss Marble had successfully defended her national singles tennis title against the veteran who has held the honor four times.

Don Budge's vacated title as national men's tennis champion is taken by Bobby Riggs of Chicago, leaving court after defeating Welby Van Horn, 19 years old, of Los Angeles.

Sox Come to Life Against Boston, 6-1; Then Lose, 11-7

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—The White Sox beat the Red Sox, 6 to 1, in the first game of a double-header today, their 14th triumph of the season over the second place Boston team. Then they became cocky in the second game and through a combination of pitching experimenting, assorted brainstorms, hurling inadequacy, and general jitters, were defeated, 11 to 7, after leading, 6 to 4, in the sixth inning.

The 1939 farewell to Boston thus left the Sox where they started the day's endeavors, three games out of second place and a half game ahead of the fourth place Cleveland Indians.

Thornton Lee was the winning pitcher in the first game, a richly deserved success. Johnny Marcum, successor to Jack Knott and Rookie Vallie Eaves, was the losing pitcher, and he, too, got a richly deserved verdict, in view of his pitching and cob-webby thinking. Before it was over, Clint Brown had made his 57th appearance on the mound for Chicago.

Lee Wins 14th Game.

Lee, in registering his 14th victory of the season, was in command at all times as he held the Red Sox to three hits, a home run by Ted Williams in the fourth, a double by Boze Berger in the fifth, and a single by Jim Tabor in the seventh. Lee, only left hander to beat the Red Sox twice this year, struck out five and walked three. He was accorded perfect support.

FIRST GAME

Bejma singled on Galehouse's first pitch in the first game. On Galehouse's second pitch Rosenthal made a single. Kreevich scored Rosenthal, Doerr to Berger, Bejma scoring. Berger threw the ball into the dugout in trying for a double play, Kreevich reaching second. Appling struck out, but McNair hit a single to left, Kreevich scoring.

McNair opened the fourth with a triple to center and scored on Walker's single to center. Walker tried to make second but was tossed out by a wide margin. The first hit off Lee was Williams' twenty-eighth homer in the last of the fourth.

Cramer Spikes Vosmik.

Bejma opened the fifth with a triple to left center. Vosmik was spiked in a collision with Cramer on the play

[Continued on page 21, column 5]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	85	52	.621	...
St. Louis	82	56	.594	3½
CHICAGO	78	65	.545	10
Brooklyn	74	63	.540	11
New York	68	68	.500	16½
Pittsburgh	63	76	.453	23
Boston	58	77	.430	26
Philadelphia	43	94	.314	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn	10- 3;	Chicago	4- 2
Cincinnati	6- 3;	Boston	5- 5
New York	2- 1;	St. Louis	1- 2
Philadelphia	7- 1;	Pittsburgh	3-10

GAMES TODAY.

N. Y. at St. Louis [2]. Phila. at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincin. [2].
Chicago-Brooklyn, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	43	.695	...
Boston	82	59	.582	16
CHICAGO	79	62	.560	19
Cleveland	78	62	.557	19½
Detroit	72	67	.518	25
Washington	61	81	.430	38½
Philadelphia	52	89	.369	46½
St. Louis	40	99	.288	57

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6—7;	Boston	1—11
Philadelphia	4—5;	Cleveland	2—18
St. Louis	8—3;	New York	4—1
Detroit	3;	Washington	2

[11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at N. York. Detroit at Wash.
Cleve. at Phila.
Chicago-Boston, not scheduled.

VAN HORN AND HELEN JACOBS THEIR VICTIMS

Women's Match Best of Day.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 17 [Special].—Robert L. Riggs Jr., of Chicago and Miss Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., are the 1939 tennis champions of the United States as well as of Wimbledon.

The 21 year old Riggs succeeded today to the mantle of Don Budge with a convincing demonstration of his mastery over 19 year old Welby Van Horn, conqueror of John Bromwich, Wayne Sabin, and Elwood Cooke, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. A crowd of 10,000 saw the matches at the West Side Tennis club.

For Riggs, the victory marked his first winning of the championship of his country. In conjunction with his triumph at Wimbledon, it gives him as good a claim as can be established for the year to the mythical world's amateur crown, even though he lost to Donald McNeill in the final of the French championship and to Adrian Quist of Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Miss Marble Retires Trophy.

Miss Marble, unchallenged in her world supremacy in women's tennis, completed a season of uninterrupted conquest and retired the challenge trophy with her third triumph in four years by defeating Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., 6-0, 8-10, 6-4. It was not, however, until Miss Jacobs, trailing at 3-5 in the second set, had thrown the stadium into a bedlam by winning that set, and going ahead at 3-1 in the third that the champion collected herself to hammer her way to victory.

All the excitement and nervous tension that were anticipated in the men's final developed in this meeting between the champion of the women's ranks and the player who ruled the courts a few years back.

This dramatic battle was fought out for an hour and a half in gusty cross currents of wind that raised havoc with the strokes while the gallery roared its encouragement to Miss Jacobs. Enthusiasm reached its heights in the final game, a furiously disputed 20 point session in which Miss Jacobs five times came within a stroke of 5-all and twice stood off match point, only to yield finally to Miss Marble's more powerful attacking weapons.

Van Horn Falls Down.

It is seldom that the final of the men's championship yields the palm to the women's, but such was the case today. After Van Horn's amazing record of success, climaxed by his stunning defeat of Bromwich, a great final was expected, but the California stripling was unable to come even close to the expectations of his host of admirers.

At the outset, it seemed that Riggs might be handled as roughly as were the others by this newcomer from the Pacific coast, the second unseeded player in history to reach the final. Van Horn opened the match with a blasting service ace that brought forth a roar. He followed it with another and won the game.

Riggs immediately let it be known that he can hit through for winners just as effectively. He also showed that he can hit through for winners with forehand and backhand when he has maneuvered for the finishing shot; and he disclosed also that Van Horn had weaknesses that could be exploited.

Van Horn Makes Mistakes.

Serving a high twist ball to Van Horn's backhand, keeping the ball down the middle to his forehand, to increase the youngster's tendency to crowd his powerful drive, interpolating drop shots, throwing up lobs, and constantly mixing his speed and length, Riggs won the match not so much on his ability to finish off the rallies as on his own success in provoking Van Horn into mistakes.

The veterans' championship was won by Percy Guilford of Los Angeles, Cal., who defeated Watson Washburn of New York in the final, 6-2, 6-1. Members of the Australian Davis cup team joined in a concluding exhibition, Jack Crawford and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan defeating Miss Valerie Scott and Capt. Harry Hopman, 9-7.

6,000 JAM CAMP TO WATCH LOUIS; BREAK RECORD

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Northville, Mich., Sept. 17.—Six thousand, the largest crowd that ever gathered at a fight camp, watched Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, box four rounds this afternoon in his penultimate drill before meeting Bob Pastor Wednesday night in Briggs stadium. Six thousand is no publicity figure. The thousands jammed the Northville Fair Grounds grandstand, standing in the aisles, on the ramps, and overflowing to the running track, and each paid $1.03 to see the champion.

The fair grounds, only two blocks from the center of this village, was packed with automobiles, parked on all sides of the amphitheater. Without definite parking arrangement, the cars formed one of the grandest trafic congestions of all time. Early arrivals waited more than an hour after Louis' drill to get out of the two narrow entrances.

Joe Completely Recovers.

Before leaving his dressing quarters, Louis was examined by Dr. Benjamin W. Clark, Michigan boxing commission physician, who reported that the champion was normal in all reactions and has completely recovered from the cold which put him to bed Friday and forced cancellation of yesterday's boxing lessons.

This report cheered Trainer Jack Blackburn and Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough. Today's attendance brought a smile of anticipation to Promoter Mike Jacobs' face, for when Mike landed in Detroit this morning, he still was gloomy over the financial report of the Tony Galento-Lou Nova battle in Philadelphia which netted less than $60,000. Jacobs evidently believes that if six thousand will pay $1.03 each to watch Louis train, some of them will pay $27.50 to see him fight.

Hold Hope for Pastor.

The champion boxed four rounds with George Nicholson of New York, Clarence Brown and Willie Snell of Chicago, and Monroe Harrison of St. Louis. The enthusiasm of the throng

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

THEY LIKE IT!

Thousands of followers of The Wake have hustled to their news dealers in the last few days to get the 1939 Wake of the News book, remembering that last year's edition was a sellout. Now they're chuckling over the quips of Jazbo and Hilary Haw. They're reading and rereading the fine verses of T. E. B. and Hilda Butler Farr. They're skimming through the breezy notes.

The price is 10 cents—13 cents by mail. Address mail orders to Tribune Public Service office. Don't miss the

NEW WAKE BOOK

WOMEN TO CLOSE GOLF SEASON AT OAK PARK TODAY

Mrs. Collins Is Nominated District President.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Chicago Women's District Golf association will conclude one of its most successful seasons today when the final event, annual meeting and election of officers are held at the Oak Park Country club. Competition will be held in two ball foursomes, with luncheon beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew D. Collins of North Shore has been nominated for president on the 1940 ticket. Other members of the ticket are Mrs. Gross Williams of Sunset Ridge, vice president; Mrs. Frank P. Hammond of Olympia Fields, membership chairman; Mrs. A. D. Hermann of Sunset Ridge, secretary; Margaret Keirnan of Exmoor, treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Mellor of River Forest, handicap chairman, and Mrs. Glen E. Dewey of Lincolnshire, rules chairman.

Mrs. George C. Tunell of Skokie is the candidate for chairman of the team matches. Team captain nominees are Mrs. J. A. Middleton Jr. of Beverly, south side; Mrs. H. P. Saunders of North Shore, and Mrs. H. J. Reefe of Tam O' Shanter, north side, and Mrs. Frank Mayer of Riverside, west side. Members at large on the ticket include Mrs. Robert Hurka of Medinah, Mabel Gustafson of Glen Oak, and Mrs. Landon L. Phelps of Midlothian.

The Women's Western Golf association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon in the Chicago Athletic association on Oct. 2. The 1940 executive committee, to be presented by the nominating committee, follows: Mrs. C. B. Willard of Exmoor, president; Mrs. F. A. Bunte of Evanston, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Onwentsia, second vice president; Mrs. Edmund D. Adcock of Midlothian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Purnell of Westmoreland, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Heald of Olympia Fields, treasurer; Mrs. Philip G. Lenz of Beverly, handicap chairman; Mrs. J. E. Neff, of South Bend, rules chairman; Mrs. H. D. Raymond of Evanston, U. S. G. A. women's committee, and Mrs. Andrew D. Collins of North Shore, C. W. D. G. A. representative.

Record Camp Crowd of 6,000 Watches Louis

[Continued from first sport page.]

spurred Louis' spar boys to furious activity and of this quartet, Snell spent three minutes jabbing and hammering at Louis with an abandon which might even forecast a victory for Pastor. A Pastor victory definitly must be considered a possibility Wednesday night if Louis doesn't step up his pace and if Pastor fights instead of retreating.

Fortunately for the confidence of the champion and his entourage, and we never have seen them more certain of victory, Louis didn't appear much different today than he did on the Sabbath before he fought Galento. Then, too, Joe hadn't boxed since Thursday, and the layoff as well as his recent head cold, are excuses for the slow tempo.

Louis fought best against Clarence Brown. The exchanges were sharp and accurate. Snell's superiority was based on his infighting and quickness of movement. Pastor will have speed and should he upset the champion's plans and actually carry the fight to him, the upset will surpass the recent surprise in Philadelphia.

Braddock Praises Louis.

Jim Braddock, from whom Louis took the title two years ago in Chicago, and who saw the workout today, talked enthusiastically about Louis' condition.

"I watched Joe's legs. They're still resilient and from the way he places them he gets the terrific power in his punches. Don't worry about Joe's slowness this afternoon," Jim concluded. "Louis was just taking it easy. He was tapering off properly."

One Eye Connolly, who makes crashing his profession, and Norman Selby, known as Kid McCoy when he fought, were also at Louis' camp this afternoon. These old-timers were exchanging reminiscences of 40 years ago. The camp was complete with the arrival today of the irrepressible Mushky Jackson, who immediately nominated himself first assistant to Jersey Jones, camp publicist.

Louis weighed 204 pounds before his workout this afternoon which scotches last week's rumors that he was overweight. The champion also is not at all worried over his date with Pastor. He said he felt fine, was satisfied with his condition, and from his conversation in his quarters as he was having his hands bandaged, it is evident that he has not thought of defeat.

St. Andrews Wins Walther Title; Beats St. Luke's, 17-10

St. Andrews won the Walther league baseball championship on Shrewbridge field yesterday by scoring its second straight victory over St. Luke's, 17 to 10, to end the three game series. Hope evened the playoff series for third place by defeating Ebenezer, 5 to 1.

Cragins Win to Even Midwest Title Series

The Cragin A. A. defeated the Maciejewski Congressmen of Cicero, 3 to 0, yesterday on Congressmen field, 52d street and Ogden avenue, to even the three game series for the Midwest league baseball championship.

SMILIN' JACK—LOVE IN GLOOM

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

Barbara and Taylor Meet at Marigold

Johnny Barbara, Golden Gloves welterweight product, who has not boxed since he lost a hard battle to Frankie Genovese two months ago, will return to action tonight in an eight round bout against Tito Taylor in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

In a secondary feature of eight rounds George Nyberg, Port Arthur, Ont., middleweight, will clash with Tony Sopko.

Two supplementary matches of eight rounds will bring together Don Swenson, Minneapolis welterweight, and Earl Gibbs of the University of Chicago, and Bob Ray, former Danville sectional Golden Gloves heavyweight winner, and Al Globe of El Paso, Tex.

Billy Seward, Ingomar, Mont., lightweight, will try for his eighth victory in a row at the expense of Frankie Agnes of the west side in a four round curtain raiser.

Barbara will be in quest of his thirtieth triumph in 35 bouts.

Andy [Kid] Miller, Sioux City, Ia., heavyweight, who upset Tony Musto last Friday, has been signed to head the show in White City Friday. Tiger Jack Fox or Eddie Simms will be Miller's opponent. . . . Davey Day, recently rated No. 1 welterweight contender by the National Boxing association, has opened training for a ten round headliner against Sammy Angott of Louisville, Ky., in Chicago Stadium, Oct. 6. . . . Johnny Paycheck, fourth ranking heavyweight challenger, who expects to meet Arne Anderson in St. Paul Sept. 29, has gone to Detroit to see the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor title bout Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Jack Huriey, wife of the fight manager, is recovering from a major operation in University hospital. . . . Al Hostak, who regained the middleweight championship by stopping Solly Krieger June 27, is negotiating for his Chicago debut.

—F. M.

GREENTREE FOUR GAINS NATIONAL OPEN POLO FINAL

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—Greentree galloped into the final round of the national open polo tournament today, defeating the Texas Rangers, 14 to 11, and will play Bostwick Field for the title here next Sunday.

Greentree, led by Tommy Hitchcock playing at his best, went on to win after Texas had tied the score five times in the first three chukkers.

Greentree, with Peter Grace, Bob Skene, Hitchcock, and J. H. Whiney, held a decided edge in the last four chukkers, not only for better coördinated team play but by the superior speed of their mounts.

Cecil Smith and Winston Guest carried the attack for Texas. Smith scored seven goals, five of them being on free hits following Greentree fouls.

SPENCERS TAKE 2; CRAWFORDS AND MILLS SPLIT

The Pittsburgh Crawfords split a double-header with the Mills in Mills stadium and the Spencer Coals won both games from the Peru, Ill., team in semi-pro games yesterday.

Pittsburgh won the first game in twelve innings, 6 to 4, and the Mills won the second game, 11 to 4. The Coals scored a run in the eighth inning of the first game for an 7 to 6 victory and won the second, 7 to 6.

Chicago Cricket Club's Winning Streak Stopped

The Chicago Cricket club suffered its first defeat in 16 games yesterday, losing to Washington Park, 60 to 29, in an Illinois Cricket association game, but retained first place when second place Winnetka lost to South Park, 106 to 101. In other league games Lake Forest defeated Lake Shore, 123 to 30, and Hyde Park beat River Forest, 151 to 30.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Thirty Four	13	108	No boy	20-1
Crusheen	15	105	T. Meloche	20-1
Royal Land	17	108	No boy	30-1
Glitterbug	4	109	G. Wallace	5-2
Earlsboro	14	110	C. Perkins	5-2
Hadith	10	108	E. Elam	3-1
Last Rose	1	107	No boy	5-1
Biograph	5	105	J. Flinchum	15-1
Nick C	16	110	E. Rodrig'ez	15-1
Lambeth	18	105	C. Perkins	30-1
Sara Greenock	2	105	P. Roberts	20-1
Kenosha	3	108	G. South	20-1
Tonkawa	6	105	H. West	20-1
Illinois Tom	7	108	T. P. Martin	20-1
Buss	8	108	J. Marinelli	20-1
Fan Dandy	9	108	P. Roberts	20-1
Morocco D	11	108	J. Richard	20-1
Jack Alex	12	108	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 years olds and ove., 6½ furlongs:

Dr. Menendez	7	112	No boy	20-1
Gray Ethel	8	102	No boy	20-1
Palsak	15	104	L. C. H'kell	30-1
Silver Braid	18	110	C. Rollins	30-1
Royal Countess	2	108	E. Elam	5-2
Marbold	11	106	J. Flinchum	3-1
Chubbins	4	109	K. McCombs	6-1
Lunsford	1	112	L. Wilson	6-1
Dark Seeker	18	107	J. Richard	8-1
Ito	14	105	No boy	10-1
Mostly	12	108	P. Roberts	10-1
Nim	9	108	No boy	10-1
Wowo	10	109	P. Roberts	15-1
Star Bess	5	108	P. Camp	15-1
Master Time	3	110	J. Richard	15-1
Toney's Tomboy	17	107	A. Bodiou	15-1
Individual	13	109	No boy	20-1
Ona Boy	6	110	T. P. Mart	20-1

THIRD RACE—Allowances, maidens, 3 year olds and over, 6½ furlongs:

Flora Span	7	102	No boy	30-1
Miss Niagara	9	107	J. Richard	30-1
Horace B	11	110	No boy	30-1
Broken Pieces	5	107	H. West	5-2
True Sport	10	110	W. Garner	5-2
Drifting Home	15	102	J. Flinchum	4-1
Melva Jane	3	112	P. P. Martin	6-1
Roquill	4	112	No boy	10-1
El Juez	12	105	No boy	10-1
Golden Due	16	112	P. Camp	15-1
Emerald Pin	2	107	E. Rodrig'z	15-1
Sis Ormont	8	103	No boy	12-1
My Buddy	13	115	P. Roberts	20-1
Don't Disturb	14	107	A. Bodiou	20-1
Baby Carolyn B.	1	106	No boy	20-1
Fleurs de Lite	6	115	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Bunny Jr.	4	105	E. Hanke	20-1
Polly Feu	8	102	No boy	20-1
Pretty Hasty	6	102	No boy	30-1
Blazeround	12	104	R. K. Ross	5-2
Shawana	10	109	G. South	6-1
Catechism	7	109	K. McCombs	6-1
The Greeter	5	105	J. Flinchum	6-1
Quick Quick	9	102	No boy	8-1
Redding	2	105	G. Oros	8-1
Oh Fudge	1	107	A. Bodiou	12-1
Heavy Mist	3	107	L. Wilson	12-1
Scrappy Miss	11	102	J. Flinchum	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 6½ furlongs:

Allanwood	10	115	E. Rodrig'z	10-1
Aureate	7	115	L. Wilson	20-1
Cossack Girl	4	110	No boy	20-1
Threadneedle	8	110	G. South	4-1
Delta Dan	5	110	A. Craig	6-1
Yantis	13	110	G. Oros	6-1
Gold Mesh	11	114	J. Richard	8-1
Busse Trumpet	12	115	J. Flinchum	10-1
Monon Lad	5	110	No boy	8-1
Dixie Girl	1	110	G. South	10-1
Presidential	3	115	M. Knight	8-1
Myponne	9	115	P. Roberts	6-1
Wild Pigeon	6	113	H. Litz'rger	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

*Valdina Bess	8	114	E. Rodriguez	7-5
Count Natural	2	115	A. Bodiou	15-1
Mingling	5	111	P. Roberts	20-1
*Valdina Quest	6	114	E. Rodriguez	7-5
Tippity	7	113	G. South	5-2
Pell Mell	3	113	J. McCoy	4-1
Pink Gal	1	112	L. Wilson	10-1
Pigeon Fly	4	111	K. McCombs	8-1

*Valdina farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and over, 1 mile:

Dead Calm	4	116	E. Rodriguez	4-1
Roll Image	11	111	P. Roberts	8-1
Safe and Sound	1	111	No boy	8-1
Russia	6	116	J. Marrero	4-1
Anopheles	7	111	A. Bodiou	6-1
Lifelike	5	110	J. Marinelli	5-1
Kenyon G	2	113	J. Flinchum	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and over, 1⅛ miles:

Zor	10	109	E. Rodrig'z	20-1
Morning Mail	13	111	H. Litz'rger	20-1
Gallant Pat	11	109	A. Craig	20-1
Dunnamany	4	113	E. Rodriguez	5-2
Labor Day	2	108	J. Flinchum	5-1
Sure Swift	12	113	P. Roberts	5-1
Celestino	5	113	No boy	4-1
Brill	7	105	G. Oros	6-1
Migal Fay	9	103	J. Flinchum	6-1
Rock Sally	8	103	No boy	15-1
Respha	6	108	C. Perkins	15-1
Parisian Witch	3	110	L. Wilson	20-1
Ron	1	106	No boy	20-1

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile.

Sally Ann	108	Shulib	111
*West Acre	108	*Whisk Briar	108
*Modern Youth	108	Prunay	107
*Post Office	104	*Saxonian	103
*Breadanbutter	110	*The Serf	106
Dianapat	108	*Saving Grace	112
Dust to Dust	105	†Mr. Brook	111

†E. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Paddy's Slate	107	Age Leaf	105
†Singers Folly	112	Bally Wise	113
Promplit	110	Our Major	113
Beveau	112	Droll Story	113
*Skipped	109	Wayaloft	112
*Bar o' Wind	105		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mack's Arrow	107	Necia	101
Parade Leader	104	Magnetism	103
Lynn	112	*Air Actress	99
Brave Light	108	*Miss Ethel	99
Uncle Walter	113	*†Liberty Queen	99
Alzura	110		

†P. P. Morgan-C. Andrade III, entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Little Rhody	109	*Steady Don	106
*Stockboard	104	Wee Lass	108
Sugarage	108	*†Rippler	106

*†Higher Bracket 106

†P. P. Schwartz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Silent Witness	120	*Friendly Paul	113
Midair	104	*Loveday	101
*Wedding morn	101		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Soline	110	Lone Jed	113
Assist	115	The Triumvir	113
*Last Romance	105	Brass Monkey	120
Bleacher	116	*My Son	112
*Artist Knight	108	*Tiempo	112
Flying Orphan	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Saxopal	112	*Pytchley	115
*Ebony Parasol	109	*Abbots Hour	108
*Exhibitor	108	Pickout	112
Jor Fin	116	*Rich End	113
Harpen Belle	117	Shantime	110
Peaceful	117		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

*Offender	106	Miss Aline	109
*Arrow Lass	103	Powers Gouraud	111
Up and Up	115	*Balios	108
*Flushing	106	Sir Reg	115
*Goldfin	103	Lady Jacqueline	108

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Betrothed	113	*Miss Idle	108
Manakoora	113	*Hide	108
Darkmelus	116	Air Cooled	113
Ringle	116	Ariel Star	113
Walter Light	116	*Pompe Grande	108
*Westly	111	Precious Time	113
Barre Granite	116	Interlace	113
*Second Bid	108	Donnacona	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Osofree	108	Windsor Chief	112
Spirited	111	*Palmers T	110
Sting Pal	116	*Doctor's Nurse	108
So Fong	109	Good Taste	109
*Golden Rapier	107	Birthday Miss	109
Aunt's Best	100	Polly Macdun	113
Ever After	113	*Mary's Lassie	104
*Fair Haired	106	*Press Time	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:

*Timber Lady	102	Irish Moon	112
Misapprehension	110	Phara Belle	105
Orchids Next	107	*Double Back	103
*Outdone	102	Star Lina	106
Royal Business	118	Nana Maid	99
*Charlotte Girl	102	*Risen	103
Morstep	113	Dorothy Rock	112
*Last Message	107	Greeny	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

Yale o' Nine	114	*Radio Gold	106
*Braxton	100	*Orcades	106
*Birch Rod	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ariel Toy	114	Be Blue	115
Slow Motion	112	Prairie Dog	107
Joe Schenck	110	Capt. Cal	110
*Rifted Clouds	110	†Court Dance	108
Early Morn	113	Redlin	116
Lady Maryland	113	Fernie	116
Bull Whip	112	Sun Egret	120
Jay Jay	115		

†Woolford Farm entry.

‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Tepin	112	Jinneal	109
Stepping In	105	Versailles	113
Cyral	108	*†Scorpia	103
†Fire Ball	104	Wild Irish	104
*Melbourne Boy	100	Turkish Brand	112
Some Boy	113		

†Liberty Lane stable.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Foxster	110	*Alexandrine	109
†Hunting Horn	114	*Candle Ends	112
*Waxwing	110	Surprise Box	109
*Inviting	110	Stump	114
Knoxville	114	Light Chatter	111
Jack Patches	113	Chronology	107

†L. E. Ogle-F. C. Murry entry.

Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, CICERO, ILL.

[Fast.]

[By The Chicago Tribune.]

1—Earlsboro, Hadith, Barograph.
2—ROYAL COUNTESS, Lunsford, Palsak.
3—Broken Pieces, True Sport, Golden Due.
4—Blazeround, Catechism, Shawana.
5—My Ponne, Busse Trumpet, Gold Mesh.
6—Valdina entry, Tippity, Pink Gal.
7—Russia, Dead Calm, Anopheles.
8—Dunnamany, Celestino, Labor Day.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.

[Fast.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

1—Dianapat, Breadanbutter, Metcalf entry.
2—Bag o' Wind, Skipped, Singer's Folly.
3—Morgan entry [Air Actress, Liberty Queen, Just Ethel], Uncle Walter, Lynn.
4—Steady Don, Sugarage, Little Rhody.
5—Friendly Paul, Silent Witness, Love Day.
6—Tiempo, Blackbirder, Myron.
7—EBONY PARASOL, Harpen Belle, High End.
8—Up and Up, Powers Gouraud, Offender.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.

[Fast.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

1—Mission Boy, Eleven Wall, Durable.
2—BOLD TURK, Dicty Step, Watchover.
3—Belair entry [Requip-Pomona], Sun Mixa, Commencement.
4—Blue Stocking, Moonfolly, Otra.
5—Slattern, High Vote, Mr. Grundy.
6—J. Ware, Blond Spook, Mon Reve.
7—Kingsem, First Entry, Money Muddle.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

[Fast.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

1—Pompe Grande, Dark Melus, Air Cooled.
2—Windsor Chief, Palmera T., Fair Haired.
3—Orchids Next, Misapprehension, Risen.
4—Yale o' Nine, Birch Rod, Radio Gold.
5—SUN EGRET, Woolford entry [Joe Schenck-Rifted Clouds], Jay Jay.
6—Turkish Brand, Some Boy, Gyral.
7—Waxwing, Hunting Home, Alexandrine.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

1—Gibby's Tornado, Sir Witch, Imperial Anhut.
2—Driverin, Neat Play, Whitdel.
3—Valdina Masque, Soup and Fish, Lyner.
4—BRAIN TRUST, Milk, Booter Mc.
5—Mo. Dissembler, Olomor.
6—Bold General, Queen's Best, Four Bagger.
7—Sachem, Rewot, Rustic Joe.
8—Moonbow Miss, Azafran, Run Milton.

Baugh Shades O'Brien; Eagles Beaten, 7 to 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—Washington's Redskins spoiled the National Professional football season opener for the Philadelphia Eagles and some 42,000 spectators today by taking a 7 to 0 decision on Sammy Baugh's fourth quarter touchdown pass.

Baugh, the victor in his aerial duel with Davey O'Brien, last year's Texas Christian passing star, tossed a 30 yard pass to Charlie Malone on the first play of the fourth period for the touchdown. Bo Russell converted the extra point.

Lineups:

PHILADELPHIA [0].		WASHINGTON [7].
Hewitt	L.E.	Masterson
Ellis	L.T.	Wilkin
Hughes	L.G.	Straika
Harper	C.	Parks
Schmitt	R.G.	Karcher
Woltman	R.T.	Russell
Carter	R.E.	McChesney
O'Brien	Q.B.	Pinckert
Arnold	L.H.	Filchock
Murray	R.H.	Irwin
Smukler	F.B.	Moore

Touchdown—Malone. Point after touchdown—Russell.

Substitutions: Washington—Ends, Malone, Bradley, Millner; tackles, Edwards, Farman, Shugart; guards, Silvinski, Young, Ubriyak; centers, Erickson, Carroll; backs, Justice, Turner, Krause, Johnston, Baugh, German, Todd, Farkas, Meade.

Philadelphia—Ends, Ramsey, Britt; tackles, Keeling, Pylman; guards, Kriel, Reese; center, Coston; backs, Dow, Mortell, Bukant, Riffle.

Referee—William T. Halloran. Umpire—Ronald Kinney. Head linesman—Larry Conover. Field judge—Hinkey Haines.

KIEFER WINS PAN-AMERICAN SWIM TITLE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 17 (AP).—Three Hawaiian swimmers paced the United States squad to a clean sweep of the 200 meter free style event at the pan-American swimming championship meet tonight.

Kiyoshi Nakama, United States 220 yard champion, won the race in 2:13.4. Takashi Hirose was second in 2:15.2 and James Tanka third in 2:16.3. Otto Jaretz of Chicago placed fourth in 2:17.

Adolph Kiefer of Chicago won the 100 meter backstroke title in 1 minute 6 seconds.

Gray Gelding Is Winner at Horse Show

Ironic, a gray gelding entered and ridden by Denison B. Hull of Winnetka, brought leadership to its owner in winnings with three firsts yesterday at the closing session of the two day horse show put on by the Town and Country Equestrian association for the benefit of the Sunbeam league. The show was held at the intersection of Route 58 and Harms road and attracted 2,500 spectators.

One of Ironic's victories came in the hunter stake championship, in which it defeated such outstanding performers as Lieut. Col. P. W. Evans' Tamerlane, the 124th Field Artillery's Absconder and Guardsman, and Mrs. Grace Sherman's Flying Andy.

Frank Moran shared honors with Hull by riding winners in the three-gaited and five-gaited stake championships. Moran captured the three-gaited title on Elizabeth Harbison's Vivacious Lady over 12 other contenders, and the five-gaited crown on Mrs. M. O. Tate's Golden Haze, which defeated Delaine Farm's Princess Roberta, Hinton G. Clabaugh's Charming Cavalier, and Katherine Pewitt's Artist's Model.

The largest field of the day, 27, competed in the class for juvenile horsemanship sponsored at all horse shows this year by the Town and Country Equestrian association. Judges required more than 40 minutes to pick the winner, the choice finally going to Margery Lloyd of Winnetka on Fancy Rex, with Duke Droegmyer second on Little Sir Echo, Helen Bull third on Moonglow Radiance, and Jerry Ketcham fourth on Top Hat.

Yesterday's winners:

Children's Mounts—Little Smoky, Anne Krause, Hinsdale.

Three-gaited horses ridden by amateurs—March Wind, Marcella Duff, Highland Park.

Ladies' three-gaited saddle horses—My Nu-Joy, Delaine Farm, Glenview.

Children's Hirelings—Collegiate, John C. Lindop, Jr., Morton Grove.

Horsemanship for children under 12 years—Miss Muffett, Peggy Orth Jones, Wheaton.

Open hunters—Ironic, Denison B. Hull, Winnetka.

Children's jumpers—Sport Applause, Hill Blackett Jr., Winnetka.

Five-gaited horses ridden by amateurs—King of Highland, Irving F. Ellis, Chicago.

Pairs of hackney ponies—Superb and Supreme, Noel and M. G. Sprout, Hammond, Ind.

Hunters ridden by member of a hunt club—Ironic, Denison B. Hull, Winnetka, Long-meadow Hunt.

Town and Country three-gaited stake championship—Vivacious Lady, Elisabeth Harbison, Evanston.

Pairs of three-gaited horses—Night Wind and Miss Jean, Margaret Emmert, Chicago, and Elaine Victor, Wilmette.

Green hunters—Santoy, C. G. Speidel, Brookfield.

Town and Country horsemanship championship—Fancy Rex, Margery Lloyd, Winnetka.

Open roadsters—Duchess, Ross Droegmyer, Chicago.

Open hackney ponies—Superb, Noel Sprout, Hammond, Ind.

Town and Country five-gaited stake championship—Golden Haze, Mrs. M. O. Tate, Chicago.

Town and Country hunter stake championship—Ironic, Denison B. Hull, Winnetka.

Knockdown and out—Springfield, C. G. Speidel, Brookfield.

ATOEL BEATS OUT SNIPE FOR FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP

Johnny Mohr of the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club sailed his sloop, Atoel, to the Chicago snipe class fleet's annual championship in the fleet's final race yesterday off Montrose harbor. Atoel scored 1,634 13-14 points in fourteen races during the season.

Samoa, Clarence Billberg and Bob Johnson's snipe, which won the final race yesterday in 28 minutes and 45 seconds, was a close second in the season's scoring, with 1,633 13-19 points. Dry Sue, the Lawver-Schmidt syndicate entry, was third with 1,619 1-5 points.

Yankee, Ed Schnabel's R class sloop, won the Chicago Yacht club's eight-mile buoy race yesterday off Belmont harbor in the Universal division. Wells Lippincott's Fair Wind defeated Ed Lumbard's Bangalore.

Dr. Jay Webb Lowell's cruising cutter Osprey II. won the first Commodore's cup series race of the Columbia Yacht club yesterday among the cruising yachts. Robert Richheimer sailed his R class sloop Ariel to first place in the racing division.

Pick Historian Best of Show at Onwentsia

Champion Hertzville Historian, another winning son of the famous collie, Champion Hertzville Headstone, last night was picked as the best of the 515 dogs entered in the Shore Land Kennel Club dog show at Onwentsia country club, Lake Forest. Historian is owned by Thomas Halpin and C. J. Cassleman, both of Chicago, and was handled in the ring by Mr. Cassleman.

Last night's victory was the third straight best in show award won by Historian, it having recently won the Wisconsin State Fair dog show and the Wisconsin Kennel Club show, both of which were held in West Allis, Wis. By last night's win Historian equalled the record of his half brother, Champion Hertzville Headstudy, which also won three consecutive shows this summer. Headstudy was not entered in yesterday's show.

Beats Four American Champions.

William H. Plym, Vancouver, British Columbia judge, picked Historian over a final field which included four American champions. The five variety group winners which tested Historian in the climax of the show were Champion Sonny Boy's Shadow, English setter owned by Russell Baltzell, Oak Park; Drollig Von Llieno, 15 months old dashshund owned by the Llieno kenels of Joplin, Mo.; Champion Wimbrick Wendy of Drumadoone, imported Sealyham terrier owned by Dr. and Mrs. Noel S. Young, Lake Forest; Champion Petite Baby Jill, Yorkshire terrier owned by Mrs. Goldie V. Stone, Columbus, O.; and Cefnmabley King, imported English Champion bulldog owned by Floyd Lanham, Wilmette.

Chicagoland Dogs Score.

Dogs owned by Chicagoland kennels more than held their own with those from surrounding states, winning four of the six variety group awards and a majority of the individual breed honors.

Winning dogs and owners:

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL—Champion Prince Valentine, Dr. B. H. Valentine, Chicago.

GREAT DANE—Honey, Robert Cavenaugh, Chicago.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Freda of Clarandall, Michael Nickl, Chicago.

BORZOI—Boris, William A. Sparks, Chicago.

LABRADOR RETREIVER—Missy, Rush E. Husse, Waukegan.

KEESHOND—Alonzo of Red Top, Harry A. White, Chicago.

DALMATIAN—Squire of Dal-Dale, Paul Fertress, Libertyville.

IRISH TERRIER—Gallant Stormer, T. B. Maginnis, Chicago.

ST. BERNARD—Bernarco Fritz Taubertal, Betty Ann Smith, Golf, Ill.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER—Stilrovin Tania, Raymond O. Mitchell, Wayne, Ill.

BEAGLE—Brandy Creek Midget, Fred Wenger, Dowagiac, Mich.

AFGHAN HOUND—Hekaib, Dr. W. G. Drown, Warren, O.

POINTER—Champion Rexo's Nancolleth Frankson, Rexo Valley Kennels, Terre Haute, Ind.

CHIHUAHUA—Hills Si Si Pancho, Mrs. C. M. Hill, Minneapolis.

SCHIPPERKE—Champion Top Marc La Puce of Ochsnerrof, Mrs. Marian L. Yates, Des Plaines, Ill.

AIREDALE TERRI

DERRINGER WINS 22D AS REDS AND BEES BREAK EVEN

Cincinnati Commits Nine Errors.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds divided with the Boston Bees today. After Big Paul Derringer had salvaged the opener for a 6 to 5 victory, his seventh straight and twenty-second of the year, the Bees made use of some of the nine Cincinnati errors of the afternoon and took the second game, 5 to 3. The Reds' three and one-half game lead remained intact since the Cardinals also divided.

Derringer pitched magnificent ball in the opener to get himself out of the constant jams created by six errors. Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Garms,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Cooney,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Hassett,1b	5	0	1	8	0
West,rf	5	1	3	3	0
*Outlaw	0	0	0	0	0
Majeski,3b	5	1	0	0	3
Lopez,c	4	0	2	3	0
Sisti,2b	4	2	1	3	2
W'mann,ss	4	1	2	0	4
Posedel,p	3	0	0	1	0
P'house,p	0	0	0	0	0
Farley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	0
	40	5	11	24	9

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Werber,3b	3	2	2	2	2
Joost,2b	5	0	1	4	2
G'dman,rf	4	1	1	2	0
McC'k,1b	3	1	2	8	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	1	7	1
Craft,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Myers,ss	3	1	1	2	3
D'ringer,p	4	1	1	0	1
	33	6	10	27	9

*Outlaw ran for West in ninth.
†Rowell batted for Frankhouse in sixth and Hodgin for Earley in eighth.

Boston	030	200	000—5
Cincinnati	030	020	10*—6

Errors—West, Werber, Joost, Lombardi, Myers [2], Derringer. Runs batted in—Garms, Lopez, Wietelmann, Werber, Joost [2], McCormick [2], Craft. Two base hits—Garms, Craft. Three base hits—West, Joost, McCormick. Stolen bases—Sisti, Wietelmann [2]. Sacrifice—Sisti. Double plays—Wietelmann to Sisti to Hassett, Lombardi to Joost. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Posedel, 3; Frankhouse, 1; Lanning, 1. Struck out—Posedel, 2; Earley, 1; Derringer, 4. Hits—Posedel, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Frankhouse, none in 2-3; Earley, 3 in 2; Lanning, none in 1. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Pinelli. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Garms,lf	5	1	3	0	0
Cooney,cf	4	0	0	3	0
H'sett,1b	4	1	2	11	1
West,rf	3	1	0	0	0
Mai'ki,3b	3	1	2	0	3
Barkley,3b	0	0	0	0	2
Lopez,c	3	0	1	7	0
Sisti,2b	4	0	1	4	3
W'mann,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Er'son,p	3	1	2	0	3
Lanning,p	1	0	0	0	0
	34	5	11	27	15

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Werber,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Joost,2b	3	0	0	0	6
G'dman,rf	4	1	2	0	0
M'C'k,1b	5	2	15	1	0
Lomb'di,c	3	1	2	7	1
*Riggs	0	1	0	0	0
H'sh'ger,c	1	0	1	0	0
Craft,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Berger,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Myers,ss	2	0	0	6	6
Th'pson,p	2	0	0	0	3
N'zling,p	0	0	0	0	0
V'Meer,p	0	0	0	0	1
	33	3	9	27	22

*Riggs ran for Lombardi in eighth, †Simmons batted for Thompson in sixth and Bonciovanni for Nizzelino in eighth.

Boston	000	003	200—5
Cincinnati	000	001	011—3

Errors—Joost, Myers [2]. Runs batted in—Hassett [2], Majeski [2], Sisti, Lombardi, Hershberger, Berger. Two base hits—Majeski, Goodman, McCormick, Hershberger, Berger. Stolen bases—Werber [2]. Sacrifices—Cooney, Lopez, Joost, Lombardi. Double plays—Barkley to Sisti to Hassett; Hassett to Wietelmann to Hassett; Nizzeling to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 12. Bases on balls—Erickson, 5; Lanning, 2; Thompson, 2. Struck out—Erickson, 5; Thompson 2. Hits—Errickson, 7 in 7 innings [none out in 8th]; Lanning, 2 in 2; Thompson, 7 in 6; Nizzeling, 3 in 2; Vander Meer, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli, and Reardon. Time—2:11. Attendance, 28,282.

PHILS, PIRATES SPLIT.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Long Johnny Gee's new Pirate teammates ruined his major league debut today in the first game of a double header when they committed eight errors and handed the contest to the Phillies, 7 to 3. The Pirates won the second game, 10 to 1. Although the gangling Gee, a southpaw rookie up from Syracuse of the International league, hurled six hit ball in his first major league appearance, the Pirate defense collapsed in the eighth inning and the Phils were presented with five unearned runs.

Paul Waner hit safely twice in each contest, running his streak to eighteen games.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
L'chas,2b	5	0	1	3	4
Bates,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Benis'n,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Ar'vich,lf	4	1	0	1	3
Suhr,1b	4	1	0	13	1
May,3b	5	1	0	0	2
Sch'rein,ss	5	1	3	4	5
Warren,c	3	1	0	2	0
Johnson,p	2	0	1	1	1
	37	7	7	27	13

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
P.W'ner,rf	4	2	2	0	0
V'ghan,ss	3	0	2	3	5
Elliott,cf	4	0	2	2	0
V'B'ars,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fl'cher,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Juel'h,2b	2	0	0	1	0
Br'b'k'r,2b	1	0	1	2	2
Gustine,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Gee,p	3	0	0	0	3
†Klein	1	1	1	0	0
	32	3	10	27	12

*L. Waner batted for Gustine in 9th.
†Klein batted for Gee in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	020	050—7
Pittsburgh	101	000	010—3

Errors—Gustine [3], Juelich, Benjamin, Gee, Fletcher, Mueller, Brubaker, Suhr, Arnovich. Runs batted in—Elliott, Vaughan, May, Scharen, Johnson, Klein. Two base hits—Elliott, Brubaker. Home run—Klein. Stolen bases—Fletcher. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Suhr, Johnson [2], Benjamin. Double plays—Johnson to Scharein to Suhr; Scharein to Suhr; Vaughan to Fletcher; Letchas to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 3. Bases on balls—Gee, 3. Struck out—Gee, 3; Sewell, 1; Johnson, 2. Hits—Gee, 6 in 8 innings; Sewell, 1 in 1. Umpires—Stark, Bollanfant, Dunn, and Klem. Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Letchas,2b	3	0	2	3	5
Bates,cf	4	0	0	2	0
B'jamin,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Arn'vich,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Brack,lf	0	0	0	1	0
Suhr,1b	1	0	0	9	0
Bolling,1b	1	0	0	0	0
May,3b	2	0	0	3	1
Sh'ling,3b	2	0	0	1	0
Sch'rein,ss	3	1	2	1	4
Warren,c	2	0	0	2	1
Kracher,c	2	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p	2	0	0	0	2
K'ksieck,p	0	0	0	0	0
	30	1	4	24	13

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
P.W'ner,rf	5	0	1	2	4
Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	3	3
Elliott,cf	5	1	1	0	0
V.B'bys,lf	5	2	2	0	0
Fl'cher,1b	4	1	3	11	0
Br'b'kr,2b	4	2	1	4	5
Gustine,3b	3	0	2	2	4
Susce,c	4	0	2	4	0
Klinger,p	4	2	3	0	1
	38	10	17	27	13

*E. Mueller batted for Kerksieck in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	100— 1
Pittsburgh	003	031	30*—10

Runs batted in—P. Waner [2], Vaughan [2], Fletcher, Brubaker [2], Letchas, Klinger. Two base hits—Vaughan, Fletcher, Van Robays, Scharein [2]. Home runs—P. Waner, Vaughan. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Brubaker to Vaughan to Fletcher; Scharein to Letchas to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Klinger, 6; Kerksieck, 1. Struck out—Klinger, 2; Pearson, 1. Hits—Pearson, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; Kerksieck, 7 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Kerksieck. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn, Klem, and Stark. Time—1:50. Attendance—8,008.

BLUES, MILLERS ELIMINATED IN A. A. PLAYOFFS

The two top ranking teams in the American association during the regular season were eliminated in the championship playoffs yesterday. Kansas City, winner of the pennant on a percentage basis, was able to win only one game in the five game series with third place Indianapolis, losing the final yesterday, 6 to 3. Second place Minneapolis lost by the same margin of games to fourth place Louisville, dropping the final 6 to 2.

Indianapolis and Louisville thus qualified to meet in the title playoff series starting tonight at Indianapolis.

Yesterday's scores:

Kansas City	100	000	002—3 8 1
Indianapolis	000	201	30*—6 10 1

Batteries—Reis, Babich, Makosky and Riddle; Barrett and Baker.

Minneapolis	100	000	100—2 11 1
Louisville	001	040	01*—6 7 2

Batteries—Hash, Hogsett and Lacy; Rich and Lewis.

BROWNS CROSS TRACKS TO BEAT YANKEES TWICE

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Secure in their fourth consecutive American league championship, the Yankees lost a double-header to the tail-end St. Louis Browns, 8 to 4 and 3 to 1, today in spite of the presence of New York's two aces, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, on the mound.

Previously this season St. Louis had won only one out of eighteen games from the Yankees, but perhaps remembering that last year they won a double bill from New York the day the Yanks clinched the pennant, the Browns staged an anniversary celebration. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Heffner,2b	4	1	2	4	5
Sullivan,rf	5	1	1	0	0
McQ'n,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Laabs,cf	5	0	2	1	1
Clift,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Gal'gher,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Harsh'ny,c	4	0	1	6	1
Christ'n,ss	4	2	2	3	0
Kramer,p	2	2	1	0	3
	35	8	13	27	11

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crosetti,ss	5	0	1	1	3
Rolfe,3b	5	1	1	3	3
Keller,rf	3	0	2	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Dickey,c	5	1	2	2	1
Selkirk,lf	3	0	2	3	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Dahlg'n,1b	3	0	0	14	0
Ruffing,p	4	0	1	0	1
Chandler,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	4	11	27	11

St. Louis	031	001	003—8
New York	022	000	000—4

Error—Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Heffner [3], McQuinn, Dickey [2], Selkirk, Gallagher, DiMaggio, Laabs [2]. Two base hits—Kramer, Heffner, DiMaggio, Dickey, Rolfe. Home run—Gallagher. Sacrifices—Kramer [2], Heffner. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren; Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 3; Kramer, 5; Chandler, 1. Struck out—Kramer, 5; Ruffing, 1. Hits—Ruffing, 13 in 8⅓ innings; Chandler, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Kramer [DiMaggio]. Losing Pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn, and McGowan. Time—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Heff'r,2b	5	0	1	5	3
Hoag,rf	5	0	1	0	0
McQ'n,1b	4	0	3	10	0
Laabs,cf	4	0	1	3	0
B'dino,3b	3	0	0	2	4
G'l'gher,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Glenn,c	3	1	1	4	0
Ch'man,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Mills,p	3	1	0	0	2
	35	3	9	27	14

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cr'setti,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Keller,rf	3	0	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	0	3	0
Powell,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Rosar,c	3	0	1	6	1
D'lgren,1b	4	1	2	4	0
Gomez,p	3	0	0	0	3
	31	1	6	27	7

*Knickerbocker batted for Gomez in ninth.

St. Louis	000	021	000—3
New York	000	010	000—1

Errors—Rosar, Rolfe, Dahlgren, Gallagher. Runs batted in—Hoag [2], Dahlgren, Glenn. Two base hits—Powell, McQuinn, Chrisman. Home runs—Dahlgren, Glenn. Stolen base—Berardino. Sacrifice—Mills. Double play—Heffner to Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Mills, 3; Gomez, 4. Struck out—Gomez, 8; Mills, 3. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time 1:55. Attendance 21,027.

A'S, 4-5; INDIANS, 2-18.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Athletics and Cleveland Indians divided today, the A's winning the first game, 4 to 2, and dropping the second, 18 to 5. Pinch-Hitter Joe Gantenbein's single in the eighth inning knocked home the winning runs in the first game to give the Mackmen their first decision of the year over Bobby Feller. It was Bob Johnson day and the A's left fielder received a set of silver, two bird dogs, and numerous other gifts. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	2	1
W'th'rly,lf	3	0	0	2	0
B.Ch'mn,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Hale,2b	4	1	2	1	0
Cpbell,rf	3	0	0	0	1
K'ner,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Grimes,1b	2	0	0	3	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	10	1
Feller,p	3	0	0	0	2
	28	2	5	24	5

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses,rf	5	0	1	4	0
Bo'ick,3b	5	0	0	0	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hayes,c	3	1	1	8	1
Siebert,1b	4	1	2	12	0
S.Ch'mn,cf	4	1	2	1	0
F.Ch'mn,ss	1	0	0	1	3
Lillard,ss	0	1	0	2	1
L'dig'n,2b	1	0	0	2	3
McCrabb,p	2	0	0	0	1
*Dean	0	0	0	0	0
Potter,p	0	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	1
‡G'tenbein	1	0	1	0	0
	31	4	7	27	12

†Miles batted for F. Chapman in sixth.
*Dean batted for McCrabb in sixth.
‡Gantenbein batted for Caster in eighth.

Cleveland	000	100	100—2
Philadelphia	000	002	02*—4

Errors—Weatherly [2], Hale [2], Feller. Runs batted in—Hale, B. Chapman, Dean, Keltner, Gantenbein [2]. Two base hits—Hale, Johnson, B. Chapman. Stolen bases—Siebert, S. Chapman, Johnson. Sacrifices—B. Chapman, Dean, Keltner, Lillard, Lodigiani. Double plays—Hayes to Lodigiani; Lodigiani to F. Chapman to Siebert. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Feller, 5; McCrabb, 2; Potter, 1. Struck out—Feller, 7; McCrabb, 4; Potter, 1. Hits—McCrabb, 3 in 6 innings; Caster, 1 in 2; Potter, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard, and Kolls. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudr'u,ss	7	2	2	2	6
Weath'ly,lf	5	2	2	2	0
B.Cha'n,cf	5	1	1	2	1
Hale,2b-3b	5	2	2	6	3
Camp'll,rf	5	2	2	2	0
Keltner, 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Mack,2b	1	1	1	0	1
Grimes,1b	2	4	2	12	0
Pytlak,c	3	2	1	2	0
Milnar,p	6	2	1	0	3
	46	18	17	27	14

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Collins,rf	2	0	1	2	1
Branc'o,3b	4	1	2	3	2
Johnson,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Tipton,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Brucker,c	5	0	2	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	0	9	0
McN'a'a,1b	1	0	0	1	0
S. Cha'n,cf	3	0	1	5	0
Miles,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Lillard,ss	2	0	1	1	2
F. Cha'n,ss	2	1	2	1	1
Lodigi'i,2b	2	0	0	0	1
News'e,2b	2	0	2	1	0
Ross,p	1	0	0	0	1
Dean,p	1	0	0	0	2
Nagel,p	2	1	0	0	0
	39	5	13	27	9

Cleveland	020	326	230—18
Philadelphia	100	200	200— 5

Errors—Weatherly, Hale, Moses, Johnson, Tipton, Ross. Runs batted in—Brancato, Boudreau, Ross, B. Chapman, Campbell, Brucker [2], Pytlak [3], Weatherly, Nagel, Tipton, Hale [2], Grimes. Two base hits—Grimes [2], Johnson, Mack. Three base hits—Moses, Campbell, Pytlak, Boudreau. Home run—Hale. Stolen base—Weatherly. Sacrifices—B. Chapman, Pytlak. Double play—Boudreau to Hale to Grimes. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Ross, 4; Dean, 4; Nagel, 1; Milnar, 2. Struck out—Ross, 1; Milnar, 2. Hits—Ross, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Dean, 4 in 2 1-3; Nagel, 7 in 8. Passed ball—Brucker. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls, and Rommel. Time—2:26. Attendance—16,478.

NEWARK OUSTS JERSEY CITY IN TITLE PLAYOFF

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Newark Bears eliminated the Jersey City Giants, 1939 Pennant winners, from the International league Governors' cup playoffs today with a 6 to 4 victory, their fourth in six games.

Newark will open the final playoff series at Rochester tomorrow night. Rochester won its fourth playoff victory, 8 to 6, at Buffalo tonight as Pitcher Al Smith chalked up his 16th consecutive triumph. Harry Davis batted in four runs.

MICHELOBS WIN TWO TO RETAIN BOWLING LEAD

The Michelobs retained first place in the Sunday division of the Classic Bowling league by taking two games from the Koenigs in the Garden Recreation last night. The Monarchs totaled 2,960 for high series and won two games from the Ambrosias. The Pabsts defeated the Pragers twice, and Power House took two from Schlitz.

The Pabsts are in second place, one game behind the Michelobs, Schlitz, Prager, and Monarchs are tied for third. Only three games separate first and last places.

Last night Lloyd Strouse totaled 675 for high individual series, and Herb Freitag's 257 was high game.

RUSSELL BROWN WINS TEN MILE ROLLER DERBY

Russell Brown of the 202d armory rink won first place yesterday in the 13th annual Opal A. A. street roller skating Derby, completing the ten mile event in 30:31.4.

Leroy Junge, unattached, was second. Herb Hetzner of the Joe Laurey Boosters was third, and Katz Knorps of the Acme A. B. A. fourth. Hetzner, setting the pace for 12 of the 16 laps, won the lap prize.

Shirley Sachs of the Arcadia rink won the mile and a quarter race for senior women in 5:15.6, finishing ahead of Peggy Tate, Ruth Kochs, Vera Fiehler, and Babe Lenz in that order. Other results:

INTERMEDIATE BOYS [¾ mile]—Won by Tom Letts; Jack Schutten, second; Joe Brown, third. Time—2:12.2.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS [¾ mile]—Won by Phyllis King; Eileen Graeff, second; Katherine Beckerley, third. Time—2:16.8.

JUNIOR BOYS [440 yards]—Won by Paul Galaus; Clarence Parado, second; Joe Miller, third. Time—:33.8.

MIDGET BOYS [100 yards]—Won by Robert Vitis. Time—:17.9.

MIDGET GIRLS [100 yards]—Won by Joyce Ryan. Time—:17.9.

GREENBERG HITS 29TH HOME RUN; TIGERS WIN, 3-2

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's 29th home run gave the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 2 victory over Washington in an 11 inning game today before 15,000 fans. Greenberg also tripled in the first and singled in the seventh.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
M'C'key,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Fox,rf	5	0	1	2	0
G'r'ger,2b	4	1	1	2	3
G'berg,1b	5	1	3	12	1
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kress,ss	4	0	1	1	5
*Rogell	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy,ss	0	0	0	0	1
C'bine,lf	5	0	1	4	0
Tebbetts,c	5	0	0	4	0
Trout,p	3	1	1	0	1
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0
McKain,p	1	0	0	0	0
	41	3	9	33	14

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Leip,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Gelbert,2b	1	0	0	1	1
Lewis,3b	3	0	1	0	3
West,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Wright,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Quinn,ss	4	0	1	0	5
Welaj,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Vernon,1b	4	0	1	15	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	0	7	0
Chase,p	3	0	0	1	0
†Travis	1	0	0	0	0
‡Case	0	0	0	0	0
Wequel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Holland,p	0	0	0	0	0
	41	2	9	33	15

*Ran for Kress in ninth. †Batted for Chase in eighth. ‡Ran for Travis in eighth. §Myer batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Detroit	100	000	010 01—3
Washington	001	000	010 00—2

Error—Leip. Runs bated in—Greenberg [2], Fox, West. Three base hits—Greenberg, Trout. Home runs—Greenberg. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Kress to Gehringer to Greenberg; Gehringer to Kress to Greenberg; Gelbert to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Chase, 3; Trout, 1; Holland, 2; McKain, 1. Struck out—Trout, 2; Chase, 3; Carrasquel, 1; Holland, 1. Hits—Trout 11 in 8 innings; Chase, 8; Thomas, 0 in 1; Wequel, 1 in 1, McKain, 0 in 2 2-3; Holland, 3 in 2. Wild pitches—Trout. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Holland. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Pipgras. Time—2:35. Attendance—15,000.

MOON MULLINS—GOLD IN THEM THAR CLOSETS

DICK TRACY—That Long Arm

Cubs Lose Two to Dodgers; Sag Near 4th

[Continued from first sport page.]

Russell. Singles by Ripple and Koy launched the unhappy incident. After an out, Durocher was given a pass, but Mattick booted Casey's grounder, Lavagetto singled with two out and Russell forced in a run by issuing a pair of passes.

The Cubs scored three runs in the ninth on two baggers by Nicholson and Mattick, a pass to Mancuso, a single by pinch batter Reynolds, a single by Hack and Herman's sacrifice fly.

SECOND GAME

A two run operation performed on Passeau in the second inning began with Camilli's drive which bounced off the right field wall for a two bagger. Ripple singled over short and Camilli ran home. Herman made a great one handed stab of Koy's torrid grounder, but in his haste to make a play at second base, threw the ball into left field. It wasn't recovered until Ripple had scored, and Koy had reached third. Hartje then tapped to Passeau, Durocher grounded to G. Russell and Hamlin fanned.

Going into the fourth, the Cubs had a modest total of one hit, but there was an immediate improvement. Galan singled to right and Leiber singled to left. Koy booted the latter hit, Galan reaching third and Leiber second. Galan came home while Nicholson was being thrown out and Leiber carried in the tying run on Hartnett's single past Durocher. Then Gabby took too much of a lead on G. Russell's fly to Koy and was doubled off first base.

The run that beat Passeau started on its way in the eighth when Walker beat out a bounder to Herman back of second. Passeau tossed out Camilli and handed free passage to Ripple. Parks, batting for Koy, smacked a single into center and Almada, who ran for Walker, brought across the decisive run.

Closing In						
BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Coscarart, 2b	6	0	1	1	3	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	2	2	2	0	2	0
Stainback, cf	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
‡Parks	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Almada, cf	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	1	2	13	0	0
Ripple, rf	5	0	3	2	1	0	0
Koy, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Todd, c	3	1	0	1	1	1	0
Durocher, ss	3	2	2	0	3	4	0
Casey, p	4	2	1	1	0	4	0
	36	10	13	10	27	11	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	3	0
Galan, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	1
Leiber, cf	4	0	3	1	6	0	1
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Mattick, ss	4	1	2	1	1	3	1
Mancuso, c	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lillard, p	0	0	0

INDUSTRY RISING SHARPLY, SAYS RESERVE BOARD

War Advance Adds to August Gain.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Federal Reserve board reported today that industrial activity increased sharply in the first half of September, along with the upswing in basic commodity prices and stock quotations.

Manufacturing activity already had advanced substantially before the outbreak of the war in Europe. The board said its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production rose in August to 102 per cent of the 1923-'25 average, from 101 per cent in July.

Operations of manufacturers increased further in the first half of this month, the board said, but mineral production slumped, owing to temporary shutdowns in output of crude petroleum.

Plate Glass Output Rises.

Production of iron and steel swelled somewhat further in August and rose briskly in the first half of September.

Output of plate glass increased sharply. Production of nondurable manufactures gained in August, reflecting mainly increased activity at cotton and woolen textile mills. At meat packing establishments activity dropped less than seasonally, while flour mills, where output has been recently high, did not record the usual large seasonal increase.

Shoe production rose seasonally, as did coal mine output.

Department store sales rose more than seasonally from July to August.

Variety Store Sales Steady.

The board's adjusted index gained from 68 to 89 per cent of the 1923-'25 average and was at about the level reached toward the end of last year. Variety store sales were steady.

The general level of wholesale commodity prices, as measured by the bureau of labor statistics index, rose 3.1 points and in the week ending Sept. 9 was at 78.4 per cent of the 1926 average, about the same as a year ago.

Crop prospects showed some improvement on Sept. 1 over a month earlier, the agriculture department reported.

TREASURY CLIPS RED TAPE TO AID ARMY, NAVY TASK

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—The treasury said today that it had clipped some red tape to facilitate army and navy construction by private contractors.

Under the Vinson-Trammell act contractors are limited to 10 per cent profit on building naval vessels and to 12 per cent profit on building army and navy aircraft. Determination of the profit often depends, however, on methods of evaluating special construction costs such as the installation of special machinery which may have no other use. Normally such evaluations are made only on completion of the contract.

The new treasury plan authorizes the internal revenue bureau to make agreements with the contractors beforehand on equipment cost allowances and thus avoid controversy during and after the work of the contracts.

$1,600,000 Durez Plastics Debentures Go on Market

Public offering will be made today of $1,600,000 of 10 year 4½ per cent convertible debentures of Durez Plastics and Chemicals, Inc., by an underwriting group composed of White, Weld & Co.; Fuller, Cruttenden & Co. of Chicago, and Vietor, Common & Co. The debentures, which will mature Sept. 1, 1949, will be priced at 100 and accrued interest. Net proceeds will be used partly for refunding and partly for new capital purposes.

General Motors Reports 387,824 Own Its Stocks

The total number of common and preferred stock holders of General Motors corporation for the third quarter of this year was 387,824, compared with 388,758 in the second quarter of this year, and 399,255 for the third quarter of 1938, the company reported yesterday. There were 366,366 holders of common stock.

America Sells $47,200,000 of Goods to India in Year

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 [Special].—The United States sold goods worth $47,200,000 in India in the fiscal year ended March 1, 1938, the department of commerce reported today.

Fermented Malt Liquor Output Above Year Ago

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 [Special].—Fermented malt liquors produced in August amounted to 5,450,182 barrels, compared with 5,351,316 in August, 1938, the bureau of internal revenue announced today.

BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION — Constructing Quartermaster Office, Savanna Ordnance Depot, Proving Ground, Illinois—Sealed bids will be received here until 1:00 P. M. (CST), October 12, 1939, and then opened for construction and completion of two Smokeless Powder Magazines and seven Ammunition Magazines. Deposit of certified check in amount of $25.00 payable to the Treasurer of the United States will be required for plans and specifications. Information above address.

BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION — Constructing Quartermaster Office Savanna Ordnance Depot, Proving Ground, Illinois—Sealed bids will be received here until 1:00 P. M. (CST) October 17, 1939, and then opened for construction and completion of 119 Underground Magazines, Igloo Type. Deposit of certified check in amount of $25.00 payable to the Treasurer of the United States will be required for plans and specifications. Information above address.

Finland, the Nation That Pays Its Debts, Is Reaping Benefits

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 17 (AP).—Here in Finland you have a success story. It is the story of a small nation which set out with the firm resolve to pay off its foreign indebtedness—including its war debt to the United States—and which is today reaping the benefits of that policy.

Finland now has a sound economic position, not only as regards normal existence but as regards protection against trade disturbances growing out of the war.

It has taken national self-sacrifice to achieve this, but the results are now unmistakable. You need some statistics to appreciate this.

Reduces Foreign Debts.

Eight years ago, for example, Finland's foreign debt was around 8,000,000,000 marks [about $160,000,000 in present exchange] including both short and long term indebtedness.

Today, that indebtedness is about 1,000,000,000 marks and consists for the most part of loans that are not callable. All short-term debts have been paid off.

Today, Finland's credit abroad is good and the burden of a large foreign debt [large for this country] is done away with.

National income can now be devoted freely to the development of internal economy; to the elevating of the standard of living; and here rests the story.

Five years ago, when Finland was signing checks to the American government for her war debt, a correspondent was sent to Helsinki to talk to Risto Ryti, director of the Bank of Finland.

"Why," Ryti was asked, "is Finland paying her war debt to the United States?"

"Because the debt is an honorable one, contracted in good faith from both sides," he said. "Because Finland believes in paying its debts."

"And beyond that?"

"Because we have decided, as a national program, to relieve ourselves of the burden of foreign indebtedness," he replied. "We know that we can use every penny of national revenue to elevate the standard of living in Finland. We have much to do in this respect."

Finland, in other words, had decided to pay its bills before buying herself any new clothes. Today, the results are in evidence.

Difference Shown in Shops.

In 1930 to 1932, when Finland was struggling against the economic depression, as well as paying her bills, Finnish shops were not too crowded with luxury articles. Today, there are new shops and good shops. The Finnish mark is a good, sound currency, backed by a stabilization fund of excellent proportions.

On the whole, Finland faces the future with confidence. There is only a seasonal unemployment. With her bills paid, Finland is buying herself new clothes in the way of improved communications, modern industries, improved standard of living. It's a success story, for a country which believes you can combine honesty and good judgment and get places.

STOCKS FINISH WEEK HIGHER, BUT LOSE VIGOR

War Favorites Meet Heavy Selling.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Sept. 16, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	155.92	152.15	153.15	+1.24
20 railroads	32.83	31.30	32.07	+1.56
15 utilities	25.01	23.49	25.01	+1.33
65 stocks	51.89	50.98	50.98	+1.07

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Advances	666	856	60
Declines	375	208	968
Unchanged	96	45	67
Total issues	1,137	1,109	1,095

Sales last week, 17,295,030 shares; preceding week, 17,539,360; year ago, 7,679,480.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 17.—Stocks gave up some of their spectacular war market gains late last week, but the reaction was not strong enough to wipe out completely the advances made in the earlier sessions.

In the general list values were up from fractions to more than 3 points. Although the "war babies" were hardest hit by the selling, some of these issues retained as much as 7 points of their earlier advances.

The volume of transactions declined toward the end of the week.

Eyes Turn to Congress.

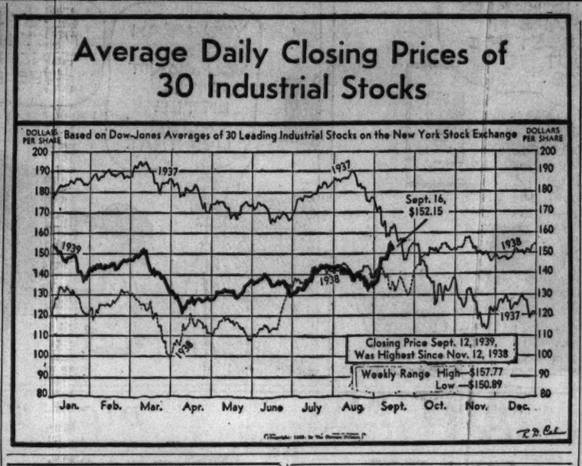
The turnabout in the market's behavior was attributed mainly to the action of traders in cashing in their paper profits, coupled with a desire to await action by the special session of congress called for Sept. 21 to consider revision of the neutrality act. Some saw in the market's action a belief among traders that congress may defeat the President's aim to allow shipment of war materials to the belligerents.

Steel shares retained their prominence throughout the week. United States Steel finished with a 7 point gain and Bethlehem, after roaring ahead 10⅝ points on Monday, found itself up 2 points at the end of the week.

Rails Get Attention.

Public utilities, neglected during the days following the outbreak of the war, were brought forward.

Railroad issues also received favorable treatment. New York Central appeared on the tape frequently and was second only to United States Steel in point of volume. It gained 1⅝ points. Rail equipments did well.



MORISON, SANTA FE VETERAN, RETIRING; MORIARTY GETS JOB

A. P. Morison, after nearly 50 years of railroading, will retire as first assistant passenger trafic manager of the Santa Fe system on Oct. 1, the railroad announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by James R. Moriarty, a Santa Fe veteran of 39 years of service.

J. R. Moriarty.

Morison was born in 1868 in Scotland and was first employed by the Santa Fe as stenographer to the treasurer in Topeka, Kan., in 1889. He left the road temporarily in 1895, but soon rejoined it.

Moriarty's first job with the road was that of telegraph operator in 1897. He was appointed ticket agent in Chicago in 1912, and assistant passenger trafic manager in 1937.

Other changes included the appointment of Glenn Eddie, general passenger agent at Topeka, to take Moriarty's old position. Clarence C. Thompson, division passenger agent in Chicago, has been promoted to general passenger agent at Los Angeles, Cal.

Canadian Control Board, Exchange Leaders Meet

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17 (AP).—Representatives of Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges conferred here over the week-end with Canada's newly created foreign exchange control board. It was explained the government's object in setting up the board was to prevent a flow of capital out of the country. A spokesman for the board said every possible effort would be made to keep the rules from interrupting business relations between Canada and the United States.

TRANSIT BONDS' HOLDERS TOLD TO MAKE DEPOSITS

New York, Sept. 17 [Special].—Holders of the three senior issues of securities of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and the Manhattan Railway company are being notified to deposit their securities immediately in assent to a unification plan and agreement. The agreement calls for the sale of the two systems to the city of New York.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, City Controler Joseph D. McGoldrick, and Council President Newbold Morris will submit to a special meeting of the city's estimate board tomorrow a resolution which would authorize the city to try to "expedite" the transit unification by making direct purchases of traction securities.

North Western Breaks In Its New '400' in Milwaukee Run

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

With Engineer Aldon L. Spear in a natty white uniform at the throttle of its 4,000 horse power Diesel-electric locomotive, the new streamlined version of the North Western railway's high speed train, the "400," staged a break-in run yesterday. The train is Chicago made, the cars being built by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, and the locomotive by the Electro-Motive corporation.

About 250 Chicagoans were on the train when it pulled out of the North Western station for the run to Milwaukee and back. No attempts to break any speed records were made on the run, which North Western officials likened to the breaking in of a new automobile.

Riding Qualities Praised.

But the passengers were given a thrill by the smooth riding qualities of the new train as it cruised along at speeds of from 60 to 85 miles an hour. There were no staggerings or lurchings as the passengers walked from one end of the train to the other exchanging greetings with friends. The train skimmed over the tracks as lightly as a feather. The new brakes brought the train to easy stops.

The latest among the nation's growing number of streamlined trains, the new "400" embodies a number of innovations. Some of these were:

1. A newly developed truck, using coil springs, in which all lateral and vertical thrust is controled by powerful hydraulic stabilizers.

2. A new system of air conditioning in which cool air is brought into the cars through a myriad of tiny holes in the ceiling.

Has New Lighting System.

3. A new lighting system in which the latest type bullet-like lights are located in the arms of the package rack above the seats. These lights direct their beams directly to the passengers seated under them. There passengers seated under them.

4. A new system of insulation which gives an unusual quality of quietness.

5. New glareless glass in the windows.

Thousands of train fans watched the new green and canary yellow streamliner as it glided along the tracks through Chicago's north shore, the first streamliner to pass through the city's lake shore suburbs. Hundreds of automobiles were parked along the roads adjoining the tracks as their riders sought vantage spots.

Tavern Car Popular.

The new "400" has a tavern car, which appeared to be the most popular car on the train. The interiors of the cars are finished in pastel shades of yellow and blue. There are numerous sepia-photo murals depicting scenes along the route which the train will travel between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis when it goes into regular service Sept. 24. Another feature is a smoking compartment, open to men and women, in each car, including coaches and parlor cars.

On board the train yesterday were Charles M. Thomson, receiver of the road; R. L. Williams, chief executive officer, and Robert Thomson, passenger trafic manager.

The new "400" will be on exhibition all day today in the North Western station after which it will be taken for an exhibition tour.

PIRIE QUITS AS HEAD OF TRANSPORT BOARD OF COMMERCE GROUP

John T. Pirie will resign today from the chairmanship of the transportation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by Oscar G. Mayer, president of the association. Pirie, who is president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., has been on the committee for 35 years. Last winter he again assumed the chairmanship, which he had relinquished earlier after many years in the post.

C. J. Whipple.

He will be succeeded by C. J. Whipple, president of Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Co. H. W. Armstrong, president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., will be the new vice chairman.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

The range of prices last week on the Chicago Board of Trade, with comparisons, follows:

	High.	Low.	Close Sept. 16.	Close Sept. 9.
Wheat.				
September	.87⅞	.81	.85⅞	.82⅝
December	.88½	.81⅞	.86⅝	.82⅝
May	.89¾	.83	.88	.83½
Season's range: September, .88⅞ to .60⅝; December, .89¼ to .68; May, .90⅝ to .63⅞.				
Corn.				
September	.59½	.55⅝	.58	.56⅛
December	.58⅞	.54⅞	.57¼	.56⅛
May	.61⅝	.57½	.60⅛	.59
Season's range: September, .60⅜ to .38⅛; December, .60½ to .39¼; May, .63½ to .41.				
Oats.				
September	.38⅛	.35⅝	.36⅝	.35⅛
December	.36⅝	.34⅛	.35	.34⅛
May	.37⅝	.35	.35⅞	.34⅞
Season's range: September, .39⅜ to .24⅝; December, .38⅝ to .25⅞; May, .39⅛ to .27⅞.				
Rye.				
September	.53⅝	.48½	.51⅞	.48½
December	.56¼	.51	.54⅝	.51¼
May	.59¼	.54	.57¼	.53⅝
Season's range: September, .56½ to .37⅞; December, .57⅞ to .40⅝; May, .60⅞ to .43⅜.				

Soaring Steel Rate Expected to Hit New High

Fourth quarter steel ingot production appears likely to be the largest for that period in history, the magazine Steel said yesterday. The survey said steel making last week jumped 12 points to 74 per cent of capacity, compared with 46 per cent a year ago.

Last week's market was one of the most active ever recorded, the survey said. Steel backlogs and production soared as buyers made frantic demands on the industry in anticipation of higher prices resulting from the European war. Reaffirmation of fourth quarter prices promised to temper the buying rush to some extent, but several factors indicate that the industry's output this fall will be "tremendous," the magazine stated.

Scrap markets stiffened abruptly, with heavy melting steel up $3 a ton at Pittsburgh and $2 at Chicago. Steel's composite scrap price climbed $2.04 to $17.83, the highest in two years.

New Investment Security Firm Formed in New York

New York, Sept. 17 [Special].—Formation of the new investment securities firm of Henry Herrman & Co. was announced today. Its partners are Henry Herrman, for many years associated with Speyer & Co., and William M. Cahn Jr., a former Chicagoan. Offices will be at 52 William street.

Order French to Declare All Their Foreign Wealth

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—French holders of funds or property abroad must declare them to the French government by Dec. 1 under a decree published today.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Debentures for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Debentures. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, dated September 18, 1939; the Prospectus does not constitute an offer by any underwriter to sell the Debentures in any state to any person to whom it is unlawful for such underwriter to make such offer in such state.

NEW ISSUE

$1,600,000

Durez Plastics & Chemicals, Inc.

Ten Year 4½% Convertible Debentures

Due September 1, 1949

(Conversion rights expire at the latest on May 31, 1949.)

Price 100% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this state.

White, Weld & Co.

Fuller, Cruttenden & Company — Vietor, Common & Company

September 18, 1939.

3 inches taller!

A customer told us the other day that he felt three inches taller after raising the $480 he and his wife had been worrying so much about.

LIBERAL LOANS

Collateral Loans
Automobile Loans
Signature Loans
Small Business Loans
F. H. A. (Title I) Loans

LIBERAL TERMS

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Eighty One (81) West Monroe

FRAnklin 5700

CHICAGO

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $3,500,000

Plan and Agreement of Unification for the

Interborough and Manhattan Transit Systems

Interborough Rapid Transit Company First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds	Interborough Rapid Transit Company Ten-Year Secured Convertible 7% Gold Notes	Manhattan Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds

To Holders of the above named Securities and of Certificates of Deposit therefor:

The undersigned Committees announce that, in accordance with the provisions of their respective Deposit Agreements, they have now formally approved and adopted the Plan and Agreement of Unification for the Interborough and Manhattan Transit Systems, which was adopted by the Transit Commission of the State of New York on August 29, 1939, and was later approved by resolution of the Board of Estimate and duly executed by representatives of the City of New York and by the other parties thereto.

With respect to the three senior issues named above, the Plan provides that upon its consummation

(1) each holder of a $1,000 Interborough 5% Bond will receive $825 in principal amount of 3% City Corporate Stock at par or (at the option of the City) cash, together with a sum in cash approximately equal to interest at the rate of 3% on $825 from July 1, 1939 to the date of consummation,

(2) each holder of a $1,000 Interborough 7% Note and appurtenant September 1, 1932 coupon, on which Note and coupon $906.68 remains unpaid, will receive $793.34 in principal amount of 3% City Corporate Stock at par or (at the option of the City) cash (being 87½% of such amount remaining unpaid), together with a sum in cash approximately equal to interest at the rate of 3% on $793.34 from July 1, 1939 to the date of consummation, and

(3) each holder of a $1,000 Manhattan Bond will receive $825 in principal amount of 3% City Corporate Stock at par or (at the option of the City) cash, together with sums in cash approximately equal to (a) interest at the rate of 3% on $825 from July 1, 1939 to the date of consummation, and (b) interest at the rate of 4% on $1,000 from October 1, 1937 to January 1, 1939, i.e., $50 (which latter sum will bring the payment of interest on such Bond up to the date to which interest has been paid on the Interborough 5% Bonds and 7% Notes), less in each case such holder's pro rata share of expenses and compensation—all as more fully set forth and defined in the Plan.

The undersigned Committees (who are the Contracting Committees referred to in the Plan) unqualifiedly recommend the Plan to the holders of securities of the respective classes represented by them. They believe it of prime importance that holders of preponderant majorities of these three senior issues should assent to the Plan with the utmost practicable expedition. In view of present conditions, these Committees are of the opinion that unnecessary delay in assenting would imperil the Plan.

The Plan provides that holders of securities of any of these three senior issues who desire to assent to the Plan should deposit their securities with the Committee named below which represents such class of securities. Holders of securities which are already on deposit with these Committees need take no further action to indicate their assent and such holders are urged not to exercise the 30-day withdrawal privileges given by the respective Deposit Agreements. The Plan requires that the holders of at least 76% in principal amount of each of these three senior issues (unless such percentage be reduced by agreement between the City and the three Committees) must assent to the Plan before it can be declared operative. Therefore, all holders of these securities who have not heretofore deposited their securities with these Committees are urged to do so at once.

Copies of the Plan, together with an explanatory letter, are being mailed by each of these Committees to its depositors and to all other known holders of the class of securities represented by such Committee. In addition copies of the Plan and of such accompanying letters may be obtained from the Secretaries of the undersigned Committees.

Committee for the First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds of Interborough Rapid Transit Company

Depositary:
J. P. Morgan & Co.
23 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Robert P. Howe, *Acting Secretary*
23 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

J. P. Morgan, *Chairman*
A. M. Anderson
H. M. Addinsell
F. H. Ecker
N. Penrose Hallowell
G. Herrmann Kinnicutt
Clarance Stanley
Committee

Counsel:
Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed
15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

Committee for the Ten-Year Secured Convertible 7% Gold Notes of Interborough Rapid Transit Company

Depositary:
City Bank Farmers Trust Company,
22 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Frederick G. Curry, *Secretary*
22 William Street, New York, N. Y.

J. Herbert Case, *Chairman*
George C. Cutler
Artemus L. Gates
Charles G. Meyer
Henry S. Sturgis
Committee

Counsel:
Shearman & Sterling
55 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Committee for the Consolidated Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds of Manhattan Railway Company

Depositary:
Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company
70 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

C. E. Sigler, *Secretary*
70 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Van S. Merle-Smith, *Chairman*
Walter H. Bennett
Philip A. Benson
C. Shelby Carter
Frederic J. Fuller
James Lee Loomis
Committee

Counsel:
Wright Gordon Zachry & Parlin
63 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

New York, N. Y., September 18, 1939.

C. OF C. CALLS ON CONGRESS TO SHUN WAR

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 17.—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, concluding a three day meeting here today, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on congress to keep the United States out of the European war.

James S. Kemper.

The resolution was offered by James S. Kemper of Chicago, head of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company. Kemper declared that the resolution reflected the overwhelming sentiment of the people of the middle west.

The board of directors issued a statement which declared that congress, as the representative body of the American people with the sole power to declare war, should by law and resolution keep the nation out of war unless it is attacked.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Sept. 18, 1939.

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CANADA SOUTHERN.

Will you tell me if the trackage of Canada Southern is sufficiently important to the New York Central to prevent the Central from giving up its use? I own some bonds of Canada Southern.—D. V.

Answer: Canada Southern railway operates about 375 miles of track in Ontario, Canada. The doubled tracked main line runs from Windsor to Suspension Bridge, the Canadian connections for Detroit and Buffalo. Such mileage is considered valuable to the New York Central system.

Canada Southern 5s of 1962 are secured by a direct lien on all trackage, almost all of which is a first mortgage lien. All interest and principal obligations have been assumed by the New York Central. The bonds enjoy a sound rating.

INTERLAKE IRON.

What does Interlake Iron do? I would appreciate a report on this company.—L. M.

Answer: Interlake Iron company is one of the nation's largest producers of merchant pig iron and commercial coke. Pig iron, the major source of revenue, is sold chiefly to foundries and steel manufacturers.

Net income, earnings a share, and dividends a share in the last five years:

Year.	Net income.	Earned.	Paid.
1934	*$ 683,764	*$0.34	.....
1935	*435,841	*0.22	.....
1936	581,143	0.29	.....
1937	2,406,553	1.20	$0.65
1938	*1,021,655	*0.51	0.30

*Loss.

Net loss for the first six months of this year was $793,252, against net loss of $266,321 in the same period last year.

Interlake Iron has $9,450,000 in ten year sinking fund 4 per cent convertible debentures, due in 1947, outstanding.

There are 2,000,000 shares of no par capital stock outstanding. Financial position is satisfactory. Current assets at Dec. 31, 1938, were $13,891,659 and current liabilities $1,508,410, leaving indicated net working capital of $12,383,249. The stock is speculative.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair and warmer.
INDIANA: Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.
OHIO: Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers in west Tuesday afternoon or night.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Monday and Tuesday; not quite so cool Monday; warmer Tuesday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and not so cool Monday; Tuesday generally fair and warmer.
MISSOURI: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.
IOWA: Fair and somewhat warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair, warmer in central and east.
MINNESOTA: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy in north, fair in south, warmer extreme east, cooler extreme northwest.
NORTH DAKOTA: Fair and continued warm Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.
SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair, cooler in west.
NEBRASKA: Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday; continued warm Tuesday.
KANSAS: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in west Monday and in east and south Tuesday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Sent. 17 7:30 p. m					
Central daylight time.					
East-Central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.E.	56	61	51	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.	80	86	70	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	66	70	65	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	73	84	71	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	64	72	60	...
Detroit, clear	N.E.	61	67	50	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	61	67	50	...
Evansville, clear	N.W.	79	85	70	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	68	76	59	...
Frankfort, clear	N.E.	57	68	51	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	63	71	53	...
Green Bay, clear	E.	63	69	53	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	70	77	63	.03
La Crosse, clear	N.E.	67	79	47	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	69	75	58	...
Marquette, clear	E.	53	58	52	...
Memphis, clear	S.	76	88	73	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	62	68	55	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	84	92	73	...
Peoria, clear	N.E.	71	80	60	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	52	63	46	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	72	85	65	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	82	87	39	...
Charles City, clear	E.	70	78	50	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	79	82	67	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	73	78	58	...
Des Moines, clear	E.	74	85	59	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	77	85	44	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	75	77	63	.01
Dubuque, clear	E.	72	77	57	...
Duluth, clear	S.E.	55	66	52	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	81	86	48	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.E.	76	84	46	...
Oklahoma, clear	N.E.	74	79	64	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	76	95	72	.01
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	E.	72	80	53	...
North Platte, clear	S.E.	77	82	37	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	86	86	58	.05
Rapid City, clear	S.	83	85	50	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	81	86	51	...
Spearfish, cloudy	N.E.	75	82	64	.01
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	75	82	64	.01
Wichita, cloudy	N.E.	79	82	70	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	83	87	54	...
Yankton, clear	S.S.E.	79	84	44	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	57	72	68	.01
Atlantic, cloudy	W.	74	93	69	.20
Boston, clear	N.W.	59	80	52	...
Buffalo, clear	N.	55	63	60	.16
New York, clear	N.W.	65	78	68	...
Oswego, clear	N.	60	68	58	.11
Philadelphia, clear	N.	69	83	70	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	63	73	64	...
Washington, cloudy	N.	73	83	68	...
Raleigh, clear	E.	74	96	66	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	86	90	69	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	78	84	52	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	87	90	71	.10
Dallas, cloudy	N.W.	84	95	72	.07
El Paso, cloudy	E.	80	82	62	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	79	83	70	.38
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	83	92	74	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	83	88	80	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	83	94	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	79	84	73	.06
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	85	92	70	.15
Shreveport, cloudy	N.E.	71	91	69	.02
Tampa, cloudy	S.	83	90	73	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	83	91	70	.04
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	86	88	44	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	73	76	42	...
Denver, clear	E.	78	80	43	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	83	86	49	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	77	84	45	...
Lander, clear	N.	79	81	38	...
Miles City, clear	N.W.	84	88	55	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	100	100	72	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	77	84	42	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	79	83	42	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	65	69	51	.07
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	67	70	38	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	98	100	57	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	92	100	72	...
Portland, Ore., clear	S.W.	74	76	52	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	85	92	66	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	77	87	61	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	64	64	53	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	74	82	46	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	85	86	57	...
Yuma, clear	N.E.	102	104	73	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	77	85	M	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	73	77	51	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	57	60	40	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.	82	82	44	...
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	74	81	41	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	51	60	56	.02
Qu'Appelle, clear	S.W.	80	87	52	...
Quebec, clear	N.W.	49	60	54	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	77	80	46	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	57	66	55	.04
White River, clear	S.	42	58	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	73	78	39	...

M—Missing.

DAY by DAY on the FARM — by HOMER CROISZ

Hay Cut Third Time

Sept. 17, 1939.

A THIRD cutting of alfalfa hay was taken from a thirteen acre meadow at the Du Page county farm last week. This is the first year that alfalfa at the farm ever has been cut three times in a single season. It ordinarily is not considered advisable to cut alfalfa three times a year in this region. When the crop is cut too late it may suffer from winter killing.

The alfalfa had grown so high and rank, following the second cutting, that it was thought best to cut it again in order to give the field a better chance to produce a good crop of hay next year. August rains apparently were responsible for the unusually rank growth.

Had the hay not been cut a third time the first cutting next year likely would have been filled with trash and dead plants from the heavy growth that had accumulated.

Cut 4 Inches High.

The mower blade was set to cut the alfalfa about four inches high. It was thought that by cutting the plants higher than usual they would be less subject to winter injury than if cut close to the ground.

The hay had to be handled carefully to avoid its being burned by the hot winds and sun. It was left in the swath less than a day and then raked into windrows. After curing in the windrows for a day the hay was baled in the field.

Hot winds had partially dried the alfalfa plants before they were cut and some leaves were lost in handling the hay. There was a heavy crop of seeds on the plants and many of them scattered off. Some of the seeds may germinate and thicken the stand for next year.

The yield was approximately one ton of cured hay an acre and the hay is exceptionally clean and free from weeds. It cured out a beautiful green color and is thought to be of good quality. It will be fed to beef steers this winter. There already was an abundant supply of hay stored on the farm before this field was cut.

Time Left to Grow.

The late cutting is not expected to injure the stand of alfalfa, since the plants likely will have several weeks in which to make new growth before cold weather. Much may depend on whether there are sufficient rains for normal growth during the rest of the fall.

Farmers have found that late cutting of alfalfa tends to leave the ground too bare over winter, allowing the soil to freeze deeper than where it is well covered. This increases the loss of plants, because roots are broken off by the heaving of the soil as it freezes.

Another trouble with late cutting is that the alfalfa plants may not have time to build up a reserve root strength in case an early freeze should stop growth of the plants soon after they are cut.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

PRESENT COMFORTS WITH FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.
COUNTRY HOME. PRACTICAL FARM.
60 acres, large old stone home, half mile quiet paved country-rd., few mi. S. W. of Chgo. and beau. Palos Twp. area; large barns. Fast flowing stream, plenty of wds., shrubs. County has just secured option on adjacent 200 ft. along entire west front of that mile of new proposed highway with no expense to this farm. Possession March 1. Price $9,750. Terms to responsible purchaser. Address Y P 126, Tribune.

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BUSINESS MAN having other use for money will sell fine group of improved farms, within 60 miles of Chicago, more than 3 sections; will sacrifice. Howard Nash & Co. (sole agents), Momence, Ill.

LARGE ones, small ones & sell farms. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, Ill. Drive out.

Oregon.

OREGON FALL FARM CATALOG. 25c. Details, prices, pictures, taxes, crops. 25th Famous Willamette Valley Farms. Frank Kinney, 71-CT, Eugene, Oregon.

Michigan.

280 A.—Robinson twp., Ottawa county; to close estate; $5,000.00. Gordon R. Wheeler, 700 Mich. Trust bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

40 ACRES, conv. Niles—Gd. bldgs.; fine crops. Alfalfa, corn, etc.; horses, 3 cows, tools. $2,800; pt. cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

40 A. LAKE front 3 mi. town; cabin, brn.; timb.; $575, $100 cash, $12 m. FREE LIST. EVANS REALTY CO. Fremont, Mich.

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Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS, $4 TO $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains. Good roads, water, towns and market. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Clear, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE catalog farm bargains. 10 states. United, 7-E South Dearborn, State 7975.

GROUP IS SEEKING SPACE IN HARBOR IN LAKE CALUMET

Commissioner of Public Works Oscar E. Hewitt announced yesterday he has received the first proposal from a private enterprise to rent dock space in the new harbor being constructed in Lake Calumet.

Hewitt said the proposal came from a combination of four interests, two local oil companies, a barge line corporation, and an operator of lake oil tanks. He said the combine has offered to rent 20 acres of made land along the present deepened channel in the lake for 20 years at a monthly rental of $250 or a yearly rental of $3,000.

The commissioner declined to name the prospective tenants but said they told him they propose to invest $150,000 in improvements and build a dock warehouse and complete the dock wall along their water frontage within a year.

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LEARN smooth smart dancing. $1 pri. less. No appt. nec. Day., Sun. 3361 Madison.

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Consider temp. professional engagement or permanent as mfg. exec.; available about Nov. 1st. Interview any time.
ADDRESS H T 34, TRIBUNE.

LAWYER, 35 yrs. old, 12 yrs. exper. in all courts used to handling vol. work; seeks connection. Address G 570, Tribune.

MACHINE repair, maint.—A-1 hand scraper; age 36; married, steady, sober, conscientious 75-80c. Address r. 575, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNER—Draftsman; 10 yrs.' exp. special machines, tools, dies, etc. Also charge of shop. Kildare 0228.

MACH. DESIGNER—Detail; many yrs. exp. City or out. Peterson, 5012 Lincoln. Ira. 4588.

PAINT, paper, $2.50 r. up; calc. cell., $1.50 up. Free est. A-1 wk. Graceland 0113.

PAINTER, paperhanger—Exp.; 1st class work; day or contract. Phone Calumet 6377.

PAINTING, paperhanging—Union; best work guaran.; reas. Ravenswood 7639J.

PLASTERING, repairing, cement and brick work. Anywhere. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

SHOWCARD sign writer, empl. desires change 1½ yrs. exp. Wentworth 7645.

SIMONIZER—Or any work; experienced; good driver. Kenwood 6441, Apt. 5.

STEAM fitter-maintenance—Thorough knowl. steam heating plants. Refs. Kildare 4937.

WRITER, Editor, of wide exp. wishes part time work. Address A 313, Tribune.

Boys.

AGE 19—Good worker; references; high school; light colored. Atlantic 2738.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Bartender; long experience; steam table, grill, carver. Armitage 9735.

House Servants.

COOK, chauffeur and houseman—14 yrs. exp. Filipino; 3 in fam., with refs. Sup. 9352.

HOUSEMAN—Col.; ref.; refs.; any kind of cleaning; day or week. Drexel 5747.

JAPANESE—Long exp. ck.; A-1 butler, valet; bach. or couple. Hamada, Del. 8156.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY—Age 25; univ. educ.; wide bus. experience. Address T K 424, Tribune.

TYPING, addressing at home; lowest prices on req. Johnson, 939 Windsor-avenue.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—22; Dutch; good education, honest; speaks good English, German and Dutch and some French; knowledge of phys. and chemistry. Diploma Dutch gymnasium B. Wants permanent position with advancement after exp. Car. Event. investment. Address T S 588, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT, capable married man, age 28, graduate Loyola Commerce; 10 years sales, research and accounting experience, wants opportunity to work hard for advance; fine refers. Address H 83, Tribune.

YOUNG chap from out of town would like work of any sort for room & board; not take too much time and pay at least $25. Address H 155, Tribune.

MAN—Young, 23; studying elec. refrigeration; wants position as apprentice serviceman or salesman. Free to travel. ADDRESS H X 24, TRIBUNE.

HAS any rich bloke the gumption to give a fellow a $10 Saturday job to allay home and college expenses.
Address A 429, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—Age 18, H. S. grad., des. wk. arch. line, few mo's. exp. steady, rel. ex. refs. Eu. Lindner, 57 E. 69th. Com. 1316.

YNG. MAN—Any type work; gd. driver; gas sta. exp.; H. S. grad. Kil. 0770.

WILL deliver; part or steady; ¼ ton pickup truck; new. Address H 121, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR—Ins. pref.; or pos. with fut.; 3 yrs. sales., gen. exp. Apostol. Sbe. 2101.

MAN—Yg. Sales corres. trade shows, gen. off., ex. refs. Address H 62, Tribune.

MAN—48; American; watchman or any kind of work. Phone Sec. 4447.

COLL. STUDENT desires part tm. or eve. emp. Pref. N.W. side. Marien, Berk. 7984.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT-bkkpr.—Alert, accurate neat; coll. ed.; 22; exp.; seeks future. Red. 4150.

ASST. bookkeeper, steno., secy., switchbd., office ext.; 5 yrs.' exp.; refs. Irv. 1040.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge Credits and Collections, office detail; varied exp.; alert, competent, versatile. Dear. 9694.

BOOKKEEPER-Typ.—Full chg.; 1 or 2 days per wk. thoroly exp. N. S., loop. Irv. 0826.

BOOKKEEPER-stenog.—6 years' experience; small office preferred. Berkshire 7831.

BKKPR., A-1, wants part time work, experienced, gd. references. Spauld. 1148.

BKKPR.—Full chge.; young; refs.; effic.; knowl. typ., steno. Phone Berk. 4182.

BKPR.—Burroughs mach., bank exp., 2 yrs. 4 mos. recent, 6 yrs. previous. Kil. 4391.

F. C. BKKPR.—Typ., cashr.; 10 yrs. life ins., exec. knowl.; all branches wk. Roy. 4187.

GIRL—Yng.; gen. off. and switchboard; high school and bus. coll. grad. Lawn. 3155.

Executives and Managers.

INTERESTED in position in a high class hotel; college educational background, coupled with wide experience in both public and resident management. Finest of reference. Address A 243, Tribune.

EXEC. secy.; pd. out const. loans; R. E., ins., air ap.; per.; age 35. Wab. 4400, H. 1932.

Professions and Trades.

FITTER — Michigan-av.; experience coats, suits, dresses. Keystone 1673.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Exp. plain and fancy. Hswk. Stay. Col. Wishes gd. people. Over $12. Dre. 5349.

COOK—Col.; A1 laundress, cleaning, full or part time; reference. Kenwood 880.

COOK, maid—Col. woman; city or suburb; refs. Apt. 27, Oakland 2170.

GEN. hswk.—Experienced, expert laundress by day or week. Roul. 0880.

GEN. housework—Col. girl; neat, part time attend.; good references. Norma. 9210.

GIRL—Col.; exp.; wrk. afternoons wk. $7.50; no Sun.; also 3 morn. wk. Spr. 3680.

HSEWK.—27, with 2 yr. old girl; home pref. to high salary. Address H 139, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

HOUSEWORK—No cooking and personal idry. Col.; refs. Hay. 5714.

MAID—Neat, reliable, col.; part time or whole time work. Excl. refs. Fairfax 8947.

SITUATION in private home where student can earn board and room by staying evenings with children or doing light housework. Reply by letter giving telephone number. Address T N 128, Tribune.

Couples.

COUPLE—Exp. cook, butler, gardener, chauf. City or country; A1 ref. Mid. 0248, Apt. 23.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMP.-Hskpr., Hsemother.—Efficient; Prot.; reliable; city ref. Address H 67, Tribune.

COMPANION to elderly lady; free to travel; hskpr. Empl. cpl.; no children. Sag. 4099.

HSKPR.—Marr., manage apt. bldg. for apt., sm. sal.; exp. Address H 135, Tribune.

HSEKPR.—Mdl. aged; sm. fam. or eld. cple; No. side; refined, gentile hm. Lin. 9299.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Mature woman, 12 yrs. practical experience desires position as companion to elderly person. Willing to travel. Address G 580, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract.; refined; mental or elderly case pref.; ref.; $15 week. Euclid 7409.

NURSE maid—Small child., no hswk.; stay; refs. $8. Hemlock 5372.

NURSE—Tr. prac., conv. invalid, $10 week. Stay; must free 2 nt. w. 5-11. Dea. 8806.

NURSE MAID, FRENCH, 24 yrs. of age; stay; good refs. Republic 0523.

PRACTICAL nurse—By day or hour; highest references. Miss Jensen, Van Buren 0507.

Laundresses and Day Work.

GEN. cleaning—Or Ldry.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

TOOL-JIG-FIXTURE DESIGNER $3,000
TOOL AND DIE CHECKER.....$2,750
TOOL ENGINEER $3,600
DEVELOPMENT-DESIGN ENGR..$2,750
CHIEF DESIGNER (Machy. Mfg.)..$3,600
Industrial Engr. Bedtuyv Sys.....$3,000
[3] MACHINE DESIGNERS.....$2,400
MECH. DRAFTSMAN .....$1,800 UP
2 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS....$3,600 UP
CHIEF PLANT ENGR. [Mfg.]:
Maint. and Power Plant....$4,200
CHIEF ENGR. [Mfg.]....$6,000 and Bonus
MERCHANDISING EXEC.; backgrnd. of successful planning and sales production $10,000
PAPER BAG SALES; Western States..$75
FOOD SPEC. SALES; Milw.-Chgo. terr..$30
[2] SPEARFELD BILLER; good hours...$25
HOTEL MGR.; SGLE.; AGE 25-; Open.
5 SODA FNT. MEN; all loc.....$18-$22
WAITER-Counterman; out of city.$10, R.B.
TRAIN FOR SODA FOUNT. MGRS.....$15
FILIPINO BUS BOYS.....$12, Mls. Tips
NITE COUNTER MAN.....$25, R.B.
HAMBURGER BOYS; no exp.....$50, M.
Carver .....$16 Hdl. Clks...$50-75, R.
Grillman ...$15 Counterman ...$15-18
Hamburgermen .$15 3 Bus boys. S. $15, M.
Houseman ..$45, R. Dishwashers ...$12, M.
SEVERAL DEL. BOYS..$10-12.
4 GROCERY CLERKS; young.....$15-25
Liq. Clk. .....$20 Multigraph Opr...$20
Liq. Apprent. ...$15 Butcher Appr. ...$15
2 JR. MACHINISTS, 40c.
PLASTIC FABRICATORS; Celluloid...$30
FACTORY BOYS; no exp.....$9-$12
TOOL & DIE [Apprent.]; 2 yrs.' exp..50c
3 BRICKLAYERS [So.]; No Union..80c up
Capt. Makers a. 70c Body-Fender $20
Auto Mechs..$18-25 Lamp Polish.....70c
Greaser .....$18 Gar. Floorman ..$20
Car Washer .....$18 Mech. Help.; 6 days
5 GAS STA. ATTENDANTS..$14-$25 wkly.

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

FCTY. MGR., METAL PROD.....$6,000
SUPT., Rock Wool Mfg.....Open
SALES PROM MGR., Autos.....$200

ART DIRECTOR, $3,900.

DESIGNER, Auto Parts.....$250
USED CAR SALES MGR./ Recent Exp..$250
OFFICE MGR., ACCT., Mfg. Co.....$250
COST ACCOUNTANT, Mfg. Exp.....$300
TRAVELG. AUDITOR, Ret. Str. Exp..$200
SHOE BUYER.....$150-$200
TRAVELING AUDITOR, Mfg.....$150
PAYROLL BILLER.....$80
6 Woodworking Machine Hands, Any Exp.
Boring-Trim Saw-Shapers,Planers...60c-70c

FACTORY BOYS, 80C.

WOOD GLUERS AND ASSEMBLERS, 55C.
BOYS, LEARN MACHINE SHOP, 25C.
A-1 PUNCH PRESS DIE SETTER, $35.
SIDE, EDGER EQUIPMENT OPR., 50C.
5 ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, 85C.
EXPERIMENTAL TOOL DIE MKR., $1 hr.
4 BRICK LAYERS, Furnace Brick....80c
6 SHEET METAL, INSIDE WK., 65C.
5 SPLAYERS, Any Experience..50c-60c
Carpenter .....65c Torch Solderer....40c
Cabinet Finisher.65c Spot Welder.....45c
Cabinet Makers .....45c Wood Sander...50c
Slush Caster....50c Auto Parts Man..$20
Truck Mechanic.$25 Cake Baker.....$30
Gas Sta. Attd. $18 Baker's Helper....$12
HOTEL CLERKS, $75 R.—$100.
LIQUOR CLERK, GENTILE, $18.
Soda Man.....$25 Bus Boy..$14
Tavern Cook....$18 Waiter, Amerlcan.
Dishwasher .....$12 Counter Man...$18

Wabash, 202 S. State. R. 900.

SALES, LOCAL, WAX CLEANER EX..$220-$
DRAFTSMAN; CORR. DET. $150
DRAFTSMAN CONVEYOR DEPT. ..$140
INDUST. SALES, CAR, OUT OF ST. SAL. +
7 JR. SALES. W. AND SO. SIDE. CAR..$70

PRINTERS, SEE WEAVER!

A1 PROOFRDR., FAIR COM. STUDY.$40
GORDON & COLT FDRS. TODAY..$15-$20
COMPOSITOR, PRESSMAN, YOUNG..$23.
2-3 COMP. LOCKUP. S. SIDE. ..$20

MACHINISTS-DIE MAKERS.

REGISTER AT ONCE.
BOY WITH CAR, SOUTH SIDE.....$27
BOY WITH CAR, NORTH SIDE.....$20

Laborers—Tall, Husky, 40c.

WOOD WORKERS, ANY EXP. ....OPEN
CANDY MARERS, ANY EXP. ....OPEN
5 UPHOLSTERERS, ANY EXP....$18-$25
BOYS, LAMP FACTORY EXP. ....OPEN

3 Bench Hands, 50c Hr.

Planer Hand ...80c Packer $17
Boys, no exp. ...25c Sprayers 40c
Assembler .....50c Repair Mach. 60c
CRATER—STRAPPER—OPEN.
Handyman ..$40 rm. Hotel Clerk ..$75 Rm.
Bus Boys .....$14 Dishwasher $12
Counterman ...$60 Fountain men $18
Grillmen .....$18 Fry Cook.....$85
Filipinos .....$14 Hogsemen .....$40 r. b.
Hamburger men..$20 Fountain Cook $20
Kitchen man ..$20 Carver $20

Cadillac, 14 E. Jackson

REG. PHARMACIST, N. W.....$35

Pol. Buffers, Lamp Exp.

Lamp wirers. ....Armature winders.
Sprayers .....65c Spot welder 45c
Trim sawyer ....65c Tool-die $1

Cabinet Makers.

Radio phaser ...65c Radio inspector....55c
Yg. electrician .30c Coil winders.
Factory boys...$12 Elec. boys $12
—— Cabinet assemblers, 45c ——
Wood sawyers..50c Horiz. boring m'r $1
3 woodworking machinists.....50c
Lacquer sprays..65c Hand sander 40c
Die Maker ...90c Hanksy Bender 80c
Assemblers, heavy machinery 70c

Printing Help.

Many jobs open. See Mr. Melleby.
Cyl. feeder, cardboard, yg. $22
Varnish feeder...70c Paper box boy ...$16
2 hamburger ....$25 Fountain ...$16-$22
2d cake baker ....$22 Bakery helper....$12
Hotel clerk, small hotel, 45-50 yrs.$40 b.
3 Auto Greasers, $20-$25.
Mech., used car.$20 Gas sta. boy....$10
White car washer, greaser $20
Mech. helps. & $12+ Mech. helper $15

All Trades—Garage Owner's,

343 SOUTH DEARBORN, ROOM 410.

20 Tall Boys.

HUSKY H. S. GRADS; live S. or S.W. Side; no experience required; age 18-21; steady job; starting salary..$17.60
H. S. GRAD., N. SIDE ROOM.....$65.00
PRODUCTION FOREMAN—Must have Tool-Die Background .....$55 week
DIE CAST DIE MKRS.....$1.35 hr.
YOUNG PRODUCTION FOREMAN ..$35
Sleeper Hartely spring coil oper.....75c
FACTORY BOYS—No experience..$11-$14
We need several SOLDERERS and WIRERS who have RADIO, PIN GAME or SWITCHBOARD exper.
2 SPRAYERS WITH LAMP EXP.....50c
SMALL ASSEMBLERS $20
ALL AROUND MACHINIST.....80c
YNG. LATHE HAND—West Side.....40c
3 BENCH HANDS—Age 40-45, married, for parts mfg. co.; steady 50c
ELEC. WLDRS. 75c PUNCH PRESS ..45c

Monarch, 166 W. Washington

OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 DAILY

FACTORY BOYS.....$12

Draftsman, Sht. Mtl. L. O.....$125
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.....52c
INSPECTORS 70c

Boy for Toolroom Work..40c

Yg. Shop Man, Service Dept.....55c
CABINET MAKERS.....60c
SPRAYERS, SOME EXPERIENCE.....42c
SOLDERERS-WIRERS 60c

Assemblers, Small Parts..45c

STRAIGHTENERS, SM. PARTS.....47c
ARMATURE WINDERS, Small.....45c
MACHINIST, A-1 Lge. Co.....80c

Loop, 36 S. State-st. R. 1310.

SPEC. FOOD AND DRUG SALES, 27-40, single only, dealers contacts, road.$150 + 5 Fur. Billers, truckinz $130
Small Loan Men, 25-35 car exp. +.....$130
Office Boy, H. S. grad., 18-19, must type.
Boys, 17-19..$8-$14 Punch Press.....$18
WOODWORKING MACH. HANDS....OPEN
Natl. Cash Reg. Repair Man.....$50
Hotel Natl. Cash Reg. Auditor.....$115
Hotel Clks..$60-$90 Soda Men....$18-$25
Bus Boys.....$12 Housewoman ....$50, R.B.
Fountain Mgr. ...$25 Waiters ....$16, Tips

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

CLOTHING salesmen, yng. exp. $20+comm
2 N-C R. clks. Union painters...Open
Hd. hsm. wh.$60 m Col. hseman, $50., r.
Hotel clerk, $75. r. Hotel painters....$80
Molders, aluminum, brass; steady.....$40
Gas attendant, greaser, sales opp. ....$25+
Fountain, some exp.; young; neat, N.S..$14
Grill man, sandwich, carve; N.S., yng..$20
Drug, auto del., $12 Food delivery $10, m
H. S. grad., $60 Dishwasher wht., $12
2 liquor clerks, A1 exp., N. Side ..$20-$25
Dishwash., rm. serv., yg., wh.; $50, ml., tips
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

CHEMIST—Paint, with lab. exp. $300
Copywriter, farm machinery $250
Sales, paper and bags, west.....$250
Asst. to sales mgr., appliances.....$250
Asst. to adv. mgr., 23-26 .....$250
Sales, Corr. ink, know foundries, Open
Shipping clerk, furniture $100
Stock record clerk; loop $75

Consolidated, 209 S. State.

GEN. BANK CLERK all teller exp. ..$150
MAGIN CLERK-BKPR., bkge. exp..$120
N. Y. board markers need several. Open
Adding mach. opers., sel., und. 30....$100
H. S. GRADS., pref. bank exp.....$80
H. S. GRAD., 19-20, south, A1 fut.....$65
12 H. S. GRADS., '39, outstanding.....$65

Financial, 111 W. Jackson.

HAND SCREW...$27 SHOP BOYS.....$14
COLD FOOT VICTY...$22 MACHINISTS
WOOD SHOP HELP. BOYS TECH. HI. $18
CAB'T MAKER...50c SQUEEGEE OPRS.
COLORED FACTORY TRUCKER.....$22
ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP.
Master, 538 S. Dear. Placed over 100,000

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—Auto mechanic; body-fender; Practical shop training. Phone call or write. Days-eves. Plenty jobs.
FEDERAL AUTO. ENG. 2040 Washington.

TELEVISION.
Immediate opportunities. Suitable deferred charges until actually employed.
A. T. L. 433 E. ERIE. SUP. 3512.

LEARN TOOL AND DIE MAKING.
Machinist Trade. Low Rates.
National School of Mechanical Trades.
628 West Lake-street. Monroe 2346.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS—PREPARE NOW
Full classes for coming exams. Get "Truth."
Western Bureau, 37 W.VanBuren, Wab.6522

LEARN WELDING—Free booklet tells all International Inst., 741 W. 70th, Vin. 6751

LEARN WATCHMAKING—CATALOG FREE
CHICAGO SCHOOL, 155 N. CLARK-ST.

LEARN shoe repairing, hat cleaning at Cooley School. Investigate. 128 North-av.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MEN

who are chosen to operate, repair, and service DIESEL ENGINES are the men that know how. HEMPHILL DIESEL ENGINE SCHOOLS are training men for this fast growing field.

What Can We Do for You?

Day and evening classes now forming. Learn in spare time. Visit shops or send for details. See large display of operating engines and power plants used in training. Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS,
2022 N. Larrabee-st. [600 W.] Lincoln 3630.

AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION.

Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN TOOL-DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
Train at Allied Shops, days or eves.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Visit Shops, phone or write for Free Book.
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC.,
609 W. Lake-street, Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

LEARN BARBERING NOW before tuition returns to former higher prices. Save $50. Positions waiting. Day and evening classes. Call phone or write.

MOLER COLLEGE,

177 N. STATE-ST. CEN. 6393.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MEN IN DEMAND. Truck lines, industry, railroads need trained men; over 1,000 firms employ our students and graduates; founded 1923; Fall classes now forming. Visit 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
330 S. Wells. Dept. D-6. Harrison 8649.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION. New fast growing field open way to promotion. Find out about the opportunities. Get our magazine and free book. Call, write, or phone.
CHICAGO TECH., R. 25 A. 118 E. 26th-st.

PAY AFTER GRADUATION.

W—E—L—D—I—N—G
Tool, Die—Machinist, Screw Machine, Body and Fender—Auto-Diesel, Refrigeration—Air Conditioning.
Est. 35 yrs. GREER, 2030 S. WABASH.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY can be your road to success. Study at home or be your own boss. Investigate this money-making profession. New ideas in this uncrowded field. NAT. SCHL. MECH. DENTISTRY. Visit 10 W. Jackson. Write Dept. A-2.

TRAIN FOR STEADY WORK.
Fill demand for freight rates and traffic experts. Attend day or nite. Call or write
FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE.
176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-18. STA. 2330.

PLASTER, Painter, F. H. Bricklayer, Boys. GREAT NORTHERN. 601 W. MADISON.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer.

Capable handling complete set books. Retail exp. preferred, but not essential; $25. Bezarks, 808 Davis-street, Evanston.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs; exp. for north side bank. Salary $20. Phone Mr. Hall for appointment. Sheldrake 0220.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR for studio; no exp. 1525 E. 53d. 8th fl. Merle Norman.

DRESS salesladies, with or without alteration experience; steady or extra work. Apply 4624 Lincoln-avenue.

EXP. hosiery salesgirl—Loop specialty shop; exp., age. Address F O, 56, Tribune.

GENERAL office work. Some hospital exp. preferred. Address T N 361, Tribune.

GIRL—18-25; work in store, assist. hswk., clk.; child; $7; stay. Nolan, 2811 Adams.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S exp. saleslady. Jewish pref. Address K N 576, Tribune.

MILLINERY salesladies—Must be experienced: steady and extra work. Ascher's Millinery, 1620 Howard-street.

PEELER DEMONSTRATORS—Exp. traveling. W. R. Feemster Co., 154 E. Erie-st.

SALESLADY—Ladies' ready-to-wear; experienced; steady. Lipman's, 4803 Milwaukee.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate, capable taking sales dictation and order writing details, small south side manufacturer; give exp. in detail, age and salary desired.
Address Y N 312, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIFICIAL flower arrangers—Exp. on picture plaques. 4257 Gladys-av., 2d fl.

AUTOMATIC winders [10], hand winders [8], coil finishers [20], laminators [12]. Exp. on transformer coils. 1500 N. Halsted.

BAKER'S helper on rolls, etc., in cafeteria; night work. 721 N. Clark-street.

BEAUTY OPER.—25-30, Burnham grad., exp. Assist N. Personality hair stylist. Steady pos. Sal. and bonus. Wilmette 2802, betw. 9-6.

BEAUTY OPER.—A1 all around; also manicurists; high class shop. 1063 Argyle.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1 hair stylist and manicurist; $20 and comm. 4901 Drexel-blvd.

BEAUTY operator—All around exper. Steady. Salary-commission. 144 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY OPER.—Expd. all around; steady; good salary; w. s. pref. Lawndale 2567.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, experienced; good salary; steady work. 3253 N. Clark.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., all around; steady; good salary. 2834 W. 63d-street.

BEAUTY OPERS.—Must be experts for Hi-class Beauty Salon, 1141 Granville.

BEAUTY OPER.—All around expert; steady pos. 1551 W. 79th-st. Stew. 8529.

CHENILLE AND EMBROIDERY OPERATORS—Expd. 6 S. Dangaston, 4th floor.

CHOCOLATE and bon-bon dippers, experienced; steady work. Good pay. Ambrosia Candy Co., 1719 Federal-street.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Must be experienced. Apply 2214 E. 71st-st.

COLORED GIRLS.
Experienced handkerchief operators only.
Girls who have sewed here before.
New York Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

CUFF, collar, bosom, and body pressers; exp. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

DRAPERS—Expd. on fine dresses and coats. 664 N. Michigan-av., Room 310.

FOLDERS — Exper., white. Apply day or night. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

FUR finisher—Experienced only. 190 N. State, Room 1028.

LAMP shade makers—Exp.; good pay; steady work. Standard Lamp, 729 S. Wabash.

MANICURIST—Experienced only.
919 N. Michigan-av., Room 201.

MERROW Singer oprs.—Menders, knitters, exp'd. Central Knit, 1922 S. Halsted.

MILLINERY maker and copyist for exclusive shop; steady position; air conditioned work room.
Bramson, 1107 Lake-st., Oak Park.

MILLINERY designer with sales ability; expd., for retail store. Apply Idele Siegel's Hat Shop, 4809 N. Spaulding.

MILLINERY copyist and designer — Steady. 1207 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 5622.

MILLINER—Apprentice; gd. opp. Apply 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Mon., 172 N. Michigan.

MILLINERY—Exp. designers and copyists. Call Belmont 0114 Sun. 3-5 p.m. Mon. a.m.

NECKWEAR—Gen. exp. in handmade ties, to act as foreladv sm. factory; steady empl., good salary. Address T N 365, Tribune.

NURSES—Registered for OB.; also undergrads. Montrose hospital. Rey. 2000.

Operators—Experienced

DAY OR EVENING. STRAIGHT SEWING. ALSO CHENILLE WORK.
ECONOMY PRODUCTS CORP.,
512 SO. PEORIA-ST.

OPERATORS.

Single needle: must have exp.; piece work; guaranteed salary to start. Formfit Co., 508 S. Franklin, 7th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced single needle front makers—Pinkers and Merrow on dresses and blouses. Savage Mfg. Co., 1701 N. Damen-avenue.

OPERATORS—5 yrs.' exp. on fagoting, single, 2 needle, and zigzag mach. 133 N. Wacker-drive, corner Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced. Embroidering. Bowtie shop. Bunkie Sport Shop and Mfg. Co., 6303 W. Grand, Merrimac 8132.

OPERATORS—Experienced in completing garments of robes and pajamas. More mfg. 224 S. Market-street.

OPER.—Double needle post exp.; uniforms; week wk. or pc. wk. Viking, 711 W. Lake.

OPERATORS—Expd. on skirts and blouses. 412 S. Wells-street, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Exp. underwear. Single needle; pinkers; 2 needle. Corrine, 925 S. Market.

PAPER BOX OPRS.—Exp. on S. & S. wrapping machine; day or night. 519 N. Hoyne.

PRESS operators on shirts; also shirt finishers. Exp. 5409 W. Lake-street.

SHIRT FINISHERS—Col.; expd. only; steady jobs. Hand Laundry, 245 N. Crawford.

STAYER girls—Experienced; also others experienced on paper boxes. Victory 0870.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOK—Exp., white, 30-40; own rm., bath; stay nights; refs.; other help. Drex. 1962.

COOK—Plain; 20-35; hswk.; wh.; rm., bath; no laund; other help; $10-$12. Ken. 6426.

COOK—Hswk.; wht.; Prot.; 28-40; no laun.; adults; refs.; go; $10. 6017 Kimbark.

COOKING—Gen. hswk.; wht., 25-35; no ldry.; stay; $12. Bit. 2038. 538 Briar-pl., 2d.

GEN. HSWK.—White; expd.; no ldry.; own rm.; $8. Independence 2095.

GEN. HSWK.—NO COOKING. OWN ROOM AND BATH. FAIRFAX 2272.

GENL. hswk., lt. laund., assist child; good home, 4130 West End. Nevada 3546.

GEN. hswk., wht., plain cooking, no ldry., 1 child, own rm-bath; $8. Hyde Park 6416.

GEN. HSWK.—No ckg., no ldry.; 2 children; stay nites.; sm. apt. South Shore 8282.

GEN. HSWK.—20-40: no laundry, no cooking; stay; good home. Crawford 4428.

GEN. HSWK.—Some ckg. Sm. adlt. family, Spa. 8214. 2233 N. St. Louis, Nusinow.

GENL. hswk.—Girl, white; stay. Sacramento 0495, 525 N. Homan, 1st fl.

GEN. HSWK.—White; good pay; refs.; experienced only need apply. Belmont 3255.

GENL hswk.—Wht.; lgt. laund., like children; stay. Polland, 1423 Farwell.Rog.5201.

GENL. hswk.—Wht., 20-30; pl. ckg., no launds.; own rm.; $12. Briargate 1836.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — WHITE. EXPD. $70. $8 TO $10. LAKEVIEW 0233.

GENL. HSWK.—Wht.; stay; no ckg.; small family; sm. apt.; gd. sal. Van Buren 7513.

GENL. HSWK.—Wht.; 18-35; 1 child; no laund.; own rm.; $12. Belmont 2280.

GEN. HSWK.—Exp.; stay; small apt.; asst. 1yr. old child; no laun. Wel. 1842.

GEN. HSWK.—18 to 40; no cooking; 2 children; own room. Keystone 1284.

GEN. HSWK., cookg.—25-35; no nites; 3 adults; no laun.; $10-$12; refs. Dor. 1822.

GEN. HSWK.—Wh.; exp.; good home; stay; no cook.; no wash. 7928 Clyde. Sag. 7085.

GIRL—White; some high school education; to be trained as second maid; references. Drexel 2021 Monday.

GIRL—20 to 35, wht.; gen. hswk., pln. ckg.; no laun.; rm., apt.; stay; refs., home. Sun. 2614. S. Mason. 4618 N. Clarendon.

GIRLS—2; wht.; 18-30; one gen. hswk., cookg., $8-$9; one help, $5-$6; each have own room; gd. home. 4911 N. Central Park.

GIRL—White; 18-25; Protestant; gen. hswk., plain cooking; own room, radio.; exp. not necessary. Address T T 464, Tribune.

GIRL—Wht.; 20-35, exp. genl. hswk., plain cooking; no washing; $8; refs. Hyde Pk. 1825.

GIRL—Wht.; 18-35; gen. hswk.; no cooking; stay. 3027½ Dickens. Alb. 2102.

GENL. hswk.; wht., young, expd.; asst. baby; own rm.; refs.; $7. Dorchester 6222.

GEN. HSEWK.—White; not over 35; exp.; lt. ldry.; good home; gd. pay; stay. Hol.1145.

GEN. hswk., cooking; white; exp. necessary. $12-$15. Own room. Lakeview 6051.

GEN. HSWK.—Expd.; no cookg.; lgt. washing; 2 days free. Feldman. Spa. 5325.

GEN. hswk.—Wh., yg.; no ckg.; own rm.; $7. Thur., Sun. off. Auerbach.3710 Pine Grove.

GENL. hswk., wht., 2 children; stay; $6-$7. Phone Kildare 9255.

GEN. hswk., cooking; stay nights; no laundry; $8. 6935 Merrill. Dor. 4847.

GEN. HSWK.—Exper. white, 25-35; cooking; own room. $10-$12. Plaza 1557.

GEN. HSWK.—No ckg., no ldry.; 2 children; stay nites.; sm. apt. South Shore 8282.

GEN. HSWK.—20-40: no laundry, no cooking; stay; good home. Crawford 4428.

GEN. HSWK.—Some ckg. Sm. adlt. family, Spa. 8214. 2233 N. St. Louis, Nusinow.

GENL. hswk.—Girl, white; stay. Sacramento 0495, 525 N. Homan, 1st fl.

GEN. HSWK.—White; good pay; refs.; experienced only need apply. Belmont 3255.

GENL hswk.—Wht.; lgt. laund., like children; stay. Polland, 1423 Farwell.Rog.5201.

GENL. hswk.—Wht., 20-30; pl. ckg., no launds.; own rm.; $12. Briargate 1836.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — WHITE. EXPD. $70. $8 TO $10. LAKEVIEW 0233.

GENL. HSWK.—Wht.; stay; no ckg., cleaning; 2 child. Own room. Buc. 0551.

GEN. hswk.—Wh., exp.; refs., no cookg.; own rm. 6335 N. Bell, 1st. Brl. 0121.

GEN. HSWK.—Girl, wht., expd.; girl 14 yrs.; no ckg.; lgt. ldry.; stay; pd. pay. Lun. 1552.

GEN. HSWK.—Wht.; no cooking or ldry.; own rm. 2 chld., 6 and 10. Belmont 2280.

GEN. HSWK.—White, expd., 25-35; 1 child; own rm.; refs.; gd. pay. Hyde Park 2520.

GENL. hsewk.—Wht.; stay; no ckg.; gd. sal.; Kadems, 5730 N. Spaulding. Key. 5365.

GENL. HSWK.—Ckg.; wht.; good home; no Sun.; 4 in fam. $6. After 3:30. Hol. 1929.

GENL. HSEWK.—Expd. pl. ckg.; no laund.; own rm., bath, $8-$10. Wellington 4430.

GENL. hsewk., ckg.—No laund. or hvy. clng.; own rm., bath; refs. Hyde Pk. 1825.

GEN. hswk.—Wh., sm. apt., sm. fam.; no cooking; stay. 3027½ Dickens. Alb. 2102.

GENL. hswk.; wht., young, expd.; asst. baby; own rm.; refs.; $7. Dorchester 6222.

GEN. HSEWK.—White; not over 35; exp.; lt. ldry.; good home; gd. pay; stay. Hol.1145.

GEN. hswk., cooking; white; exp. necessary. $12-$15. Own room. Lakeview 6051.

GEN. HSWK.—Expd.; no cookg.; lgt. washing; 2 days free. Feldman. Spa. 5325.

GEN. hswk.—Wh., yg.; no ckg.; own rm.; $7. Thur., Sun. off. Auerbach.3710 Pine Grove.

GENL. hsew

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CONGENIALITY

In a modern 24 story residence club for men. Radio and telephone in every room. Complete athletic facilities free to residents. Walk to loop.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.,
30 W. Chicago-av. Whitehall 6211.

Hotel Rooms.

$4.00 WEEKLY $4.00.

New clean modern baths and showers.
WESTON HOTEL, 255 W. MADISON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4252—Most attr. front r., furn. excellent; r. wat. $4-$5; L. bus, surf.

ELLIS-AV., 6434—2d, choice rm.; quiet home; kit. priv.; all trans.; reas. Mid.7600.

HYDE PARK BLVD. 5400—Hotel Cecil—Light rms., $5 wk.; shrs.; L. C., bus.

KENWOOD 5515—Spec summer rates now in effect; new. dec.; $2.50 wk. or $10 mo up

KENWOOD 6325—Colonial Hotel, $4 a week Clean, homelike; gd. transp. Dor. 4400.

MARQUETTE, E. 1419, 3d—Light rm., pri. hm.; kit. priv.; L. C., L. surf.; $4. Dor. 9072

NORMAL-BLVD. 6400—ENGLEWOOD 8700 NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed, adjoining bath. All trans. Cafe $6 week. Also kit. apts.

SOUTH SHORE—Large outside rm. in priv fam.; suit. 1-2. I. C. Butterfield 4489.

STEWART-AV. 7939—Furnished room and bath in lovely private home Rad. 7906.

YALE, 6657—Pleas., lge front slpg. rms.; gent pref. R. I., surf., L. $3 $3.50. Nor.1758.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; I. C. bus. and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.,
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

67TH-PL.—Lt. frt. bedrm. with sun parlor; clean; nr. Stony Island Jk Pk. Hyd. 1528.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 weekly, $1.50 daily up.

350 new, beau. furn. rooms and bath; comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$5 Weekly.

Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63d. At Jackson Park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR, 1436—Studio, priv. bath, suit. for 2. Block to lake and park; $50 month.

BANKS-ST., E. 2—Large front room; twin beds; pri. tile bath; $12.50. Del. 9605.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—Lt. new fur. r.; all tr.; $4.50; exch. $2.50 wk. for some maid serv.

CEDAR-ST. E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. A very friendly, yet near everything. Single rooms, $5.50-$7.00. Doubles, $7-$9.

DEARBORN, N., 1332—Lge. clean frt. studio; ex. beds; dbl., sgl. lgt. rs.; r. wat.

GRANVILLE, 1259, 2d. W.—Lovely lge. frt. rm., suit, 1-2; priv. fam. All tr. Rog. 0787.

KENMORE, 5833, 2D—Large room, shower; private home. Peterson, Sun. 6072.

LAKESIDE 858—Lge., lgt., attr. rm.; mod apt.; adj. bth.; L. bus; brkf. opt. Sun.2367

MALDEN 4443—Large room; private home; best transp. References. Edg. 0696. Lee.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL,
4607 N. SHERIDAN-RD. WILSON
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rms. with ba.; mthly $30; daily $1.50 up. CALL MR. KEARNEY. LON 1900.

SHERIDAN, 4518—Nice rm. priv. bath, very reas.; home atmosphere; refs.; all trans.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4846, 2d—Lovely rm. in priv. home; $3.50. See to apprec. Edg.3063.

SHERWIN, 1500—Twin beds; windows 3 sides; con. bath; 1 blk. Jarvis L. Brs. 2524.

STATE-PKWY., N. 1440—Single rooms; attract.; new. dec. for bus. woman; $4 up.

STRATFORD, 567—Beau., lge., lt. rms.; sgl. or dble.; run. wat.; pri. home. Buck. 6833

WALTON, 114 E.—Mod., quiet 2-3 r. hskpg. apts., furn. or unfurn., $7 or $10; suit. 3-4 men. Lg. slpg. r., pri. b., $4.50; 2-3 men.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue

BEAU. VIEW ON LAKE; SGL. RM.; PRI. bath; Edgw. dist.; fam. of 2; no other rmrs.; man; Gentile; $7.50 wk. Bri. 0003.

LARGE, quiet rm. adj. new bath; refined nri home; gd trans.; $4; brd. opt. Lake V. 2137.

ATTR. lge., airy, cor. rm.—Pri. home; man; exc. trans.; brkfst.; gar. opt. Shel. 1644.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES. $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

WELLS-ST., N. 1014—1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; $3-$5.50-$7.50; free linen; stoker heat. Wendell Hotel. 10 minutes to loop.

$5.50 WEEK—$1 DAILY.
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234. All rooms shower or tub. Bus, L, surface.

PICKWICK HOTEL—Newly dec.; modern; pri. bath; nr. pk., lp.; $5.50 up. Div. 7504.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

IRVING PK., 2916—Comfort. rms.; private family. Good transp. Jun. 4482.

KEDVALE, N. 4246—Large, light rm. adj. bath; with shower; 2 gents; stoker heat.

KEDZIE, N. 1920—2d; mod. outs. rm., for 1 or 2; all trans. E. Meyer. Spa. 6059.

SACRAMENTO, N., 4319—Nicely furn. rm., kit. priv.; sg. cpl. empl.; gar. avail. Irv.8330.

NEW BUILDING
RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
Rooms knotty pine; Early American, Swedish Modern. Running water, tub and shower baths; many have built-in book niches. Adjacent bus lines, 12 minutes downtown. C. & N. W. R. R. also street car. Free parking. Rates from $7.
Other desirable rooms $4.50 to $5. Several 2 room suites, bedroom and sitting room, as low as $5 per person. Near Schurz public evening High school and JUNIOR COLLEGE. 24 hour desk and phone service. Permanent and transient.
IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,
4251 Irving Park-road. Pensacola 1400.

COUPLE in large home have attr. rm., suitable 1 empl.; good trans.; reas. Key. 9031.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD., W., 3907—Comfortable front slpg. rm.; pr. home; good trans.; reas.

LATROBE N., 152—Furnished rm. for gentleman; opp. bath; exc. tr. Columbus 6664.

LEXINGTON, 3114 1st—Nice clean rooms, dbl.-sgl. adjoin. bath; nr. all trans. Reas.

WASHINGTON-BL., 4428 W.—Lge. frt. rm., inador bed; private family. $5. Roper.

WASH.-BLVD., nr. Sac.—Hi-class, well furn. rm., liv., priv. home; ref. gent. Nev. 5100.

SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.,
Attractive single rooms. Tennis courts, sun room; 24 hour service; L and surface transp.; $4.25 to $5 weekly. Cafeteria. $20 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800

Hotel Rooms.

WESTLANE HOTEL—4507 WASHINGTON. All rooms private baths, showers, light, airy; also living rooms with inador beds; reas. rates. 24 hr. serv. ESTABROOK 1868.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4950—4 rm. apts.; 2 bedrms.; $9; kitch., $4.50 up; schl., I. C., surf., bus.

DORCHESTER, 6019—1 rm. hskpg., $4; 2 rm. hskpg., $6.50; 1 slp. rm., $3. Nr. I. C.

ELLIS, 6526-28—2 R.; real kit.; rfr.; $7.50 1 r. Pullmn.; rfg. opt., $5; sgl. hskpg., $3

ELLIS, 6144—Lrg. 2-3 rms.; pch.; new dec.; well furn.; refrig.; all transp.; adults.

GREENWOOD 4400—3 rms. and private ba $9; 3 rms., $8; refrig.; ex. tr.; adults.

GREENWOOD, 6441—2 rms.; newly dec. newly furn.; h. w. ht.; nr. schls.; reas.

HYDE PK.-BL., 1411—1 r. new. dec., $4-$5 2-3 rms., bth. and el., $6-$8.; mo. rates.

INGLESIDE, 6026—1 rm. kitnt., suit. cple., $3.25-4.50. Parlor rm., $5.50. Sg. r., $2.50.

INGLESIDE 6330—1 rm. kitchenette newly decor.; furn.; frig. opp.; all trans. $5-$7.

INGLESIDE, 6335—2 rm. kitchenette; front apt.; 4 windows; near all transp.; $6.

KENWOOD, 6240—2 rm. kit. furn., new. dec. apts. Refrig. optional. $6-$7. Slp. rms., $2.

LAFLIN, S., 5232—Nicely furn. room, kitchenette; private bath; employed adult.

LAKE PARK, 4919—Clean 1-3 rm.; pri. ba.; refrig., gas, linen, el.; $5 up. All trans.

MARYLAND, 5531—1-2-3 newly furn., clean rms.; reas.; Frig., run. water; also slpg. rms.

NORMAL, 6604—3 rms., newly dec., nicely furn., nr. schools, shopping, all tr.; $7-$9

PRAIRIE, 1808—Lrg. new. dec. 1 and 2 rm apts.; priv. baths, shwrs.; $5-$7.

STONY ISLAND, 6028—2 rm. kitnt., facing park; inador, gas, light, refrig.; $8; ex. tr.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—L. sur.; clo.; r.w.; clos.; comf. beds; $4 up; 2 pch.; rfg. opt. Ofc. bell.

UNIVERSITY 6543—2-3 lge. lt. rms.; elec. refrig.; extra bed; pri. porch; reas

WOODLAWN-AV. 4750—Room for 1 or 2; gd. bed. run. wat.; clean, comfort.; $4-$5

WOODLAWN, 6131—Swedish Modern Furn 1-2 r. kit. apts. refrig., $5-$6-$7.50-$8.50

WOODLAWN, 6232—3 rms., new. dec.; pri. bath; refg.; rear porch. I. C., L. surf. Adlt

6030-32 BLACKSTONE—Attr. 2 R. kitch. apts.; furnished.

65TH-PL., E. 1421-23—2 rm. front, newly furnished; refrig.; linens; all transp.

67TH-PL., E. 1543, 1st—3 rms., sleeping porch; adj. bath; refrig.; L. C.; adults; $10

718T-PL., E. 1212—Quiet 2 rm. apt.; real kit.; refrig.; pri. home; reas.; L. C., surf.

80TH, E., 555—2-3 rms., beau. furn.; conv. park; near school, L. surf.; refr. $7-$9.

North Side.

NEWLY furnished and decorated; 2-3 rm. apts. New stoves, elec. refrig. Free gas, light; $8 up wkly. 6215 Vernon-av

62D-ST. E. 922—Fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts Spickspan; rollaway beds; el. refrig. $4.50 up.

62D-ST. E. 1008—1-2 rms., new dec.; rollaway, elec. refrig.; also sgl. rm., $3 up

47TH-PL., E., 1355, at Dorchester—1-2 rm. kit.; ref.; pri. toilet; slpg. r. with wat. $3.50.

North Side.

ALDINE, 517—2 rm. kitnts., nicely furn. redec.; slpg. rms.; extra showers; reas.

BARRY, 555—2 rms., $6.50; pr. ba., refg., $9; 1 rm. kit., $5; your welc.; sweboard.

BROADWAY 4040—New clean, quiet, parlor kitchenette; $3.50; Pullman kitnet., $4.

CLARK, N., 2330—2 rm. kitnt., clean, well furn.; shwr. Frig.; suit. 3; 15 min. Loop; $8

EASTWOOD, 911—2 rm. kitchenette with private bath, refrig.; all trans.; $7.

ELAINE-PL., 3430—Nr. Roscoe; 1½, 2 and 2½; porch, basmt., 3 rm., pr. bath, Frig.

GERMANIA-PL., 113—2 frt. rs., Frig., bath, linen, elec., gas incl.; all trans.; $7 wk.

GRACE, 719—Beau. furn. 1 rm. kitnt., $4 up; 3 rms., priv. bath; real kit.; frig.

KENMORE, 4244—Kitnts., liv. bedrm., p. b. Frig.; also 1-2 r. apts.; tourists welcome.

KENMORE, 4635—3 room apt., priv. bath, refrig. ½ block to school. Best tran. Reas.

KENMORE, 4348—1 or 2 neat, attrac. rms., new refr., exc. trans., $4-$7.50. Buc. 7844.

KENMORE, 4618—NEAR WILSON L—BUS. 1-2 rm. apt., switchboard, baths; $5 wk. up.

KENMORE, 4011—1 hskpg. room, elec. refg. Shower baths, $5. All transportation.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Nr. Linc. park; sgl. hskpg. rms.; r. w., maid serv.; $2.50-$4.50

LA SALLE, 1244 N.—3 rm. apt.; newly dec.; pullman kitchenette, rear porch. $7.50.

LELAND, 812—New management; new 1-2½ rm kits. $3.50-$6.50; nr. all trans., shops.

MAGNOLIA 4532—1-2 rms.; newly dec.; rivate porch; Frig.; $5 up. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4836—1-2 rooms; new, furn. and decorated; refrig.; good transp.; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA 4845—1-2 room apt., nicely furn., el. ref. New. dec. Semi-pri. bth. Reas.

MELROSE, 437—Lge. 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette; linens; full serv.; 1 blk. from school.

ORCHARD, N., 28:9—Newly dec., 2 rms., $5.50-$6; conn. bath; 1 r., $5; all tr.; nr. pk.

RACINE, N., 4422—Nice clean hskpg rooms, porch; couple; also slp. rms. $3 up.

RACINE, N., 4441—Comfortable outside L rm.; Pull. kitnt.; refrig.; $4 up; all trans.

ROSCOE, 717—Well furn. 1 rm. apt, Pull kit., frigid; also slpg. rms.; adults only.

SHEFFIELD 3818—3 rms. and porch; also 1 rm. kitnt. Reas. All trans. Adults.

SEDGWICK 2222—Lovely 3 r. apt.; pri. bth.; Frig.; 1 r., bsks., $4; 2 r., Frig., $6.50-$7

SHERIDAN-ROAD 4804—If particular see our 1-2-2½ kit. apts.; rfg. $4.75 up All tr

SHEFFIELD 3752—1-3 hskpg.; newly dec.; $3.50 up; slpg. rms., r. w., $3 up. Md. serv.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Attr. 4 rm. apt., compl. furn.; priv. bath; real kit.; el. refg. Adults.

SHERIDAN-RD., 3949—Newly dec., 1-2 rm. front apt.; connec. bath; Frigair.; adults.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4536—Large 2 rm kitnt suite; refrig. Suitable 3 or 4; all trans.

ST. JAMES-PL. 459 (2500 N.)—Attrac. 1-2 rm.; newly dec.; blk. Lincoln Pk. $4 up.

ST. JAMES-PL., 448—1-2-3 rms. slpg. pch. new. furn., dec. ½ blk. Linc. Pk. $3 up.

ST. JAMES-PL., 439—1-2 rm. kitnt., $3.50 to $6; with silent refr., $7; ½ blk. Linc. Pk.

WESTERN, 4357 N., lrg. rms., kit. privl. also sleeping rms. Gd. trans. Very reas.

WINTHROP-AV. 5125—Clean, attrac. 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette; adults; all trans.; $5 up.

WINTHROP 5627—2-3 rm. frt. apts.; newly remod., furn.; priv. bath. Frig.; adults.

WOLFRAM, 849 (nr. Diversey and Halsted)—2 furnished rooms; Frigidaire.

MOD. bld. 2-3 rms., bath; $4.50 to $6.50. 2407 Clybourn, corner Fullerton.

1½ AND 3 rm. apts.—Refrig.; porch; also 1 r. kit., new. dec. $3.50 up. 853 Windsor.

Northwest Side.

NICELY furn. 3 mod. bfd. rms.; adults. inq. 941 N. Austin-blvd. Columbus 7988.

West Side.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., N., 413—2 rooms and kit., connecting bath; best location; $6.

WALNUT, 3104 W.—Beautiful front, southern cooking; near park; see to apprec. $7.

WASHINGTON 1361—Sheldon Apts.; newly dec., refit.; small 3 rm apts.; compl. fur. adj bath. ht. wtr. always; stm. ht.; $5 wk.

WASH.-BLVD. 2852—2 rm. kit. apts., elec. refr., $7.50-$8.50. Lg. hskpg. r. $4. Taylor.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5312—Large, light rm.; twin beds; home cooking; ex. trans.; $8 wk.

UNIVERSITY 6607—Attrac. rm. 1-2 adj bath; pr. fam. Exc. mls.; all tr. Hyd. 8815

North Side.

SHERIDAN-RD., 903—Front rm.; excellent meals; all trans.; reas. Wellington 5270.

BOARD and room—Mother and child; no other patients. Buckingham 4344.

730 WAVELAND—Bus. girls lov home. Exc. meals, gd. trans. $6.50-$7.50. Bit. 1378.

Northwest Side.

FAIRFIELD, 1447 N.—Clean, homelike room with brd.; stm. ht.; suit. 2; $6-$7. Bru. 8236

KIMBALL, N., 2633—Lg. rm. suit. 1-2; gd. meals; pri. home. Ex. trans. Cap. 2659.

Convalescent Homes.

A REAL HOME—FINE FOOD. EXC. CARE for aged, infirm, mild mental. MID. 1606.

REAL home—Aged folks; semi-invalid. Every comfort. Fine food. Porch. Gra. 0123.

LG. rm. in nurse's home on Longwood-dr. for aged or invalid. Cedarcrest 8027.

Children.

EXC. home—Parent with 1 or 2 children; nr. all trans., schools. Ard. 3045.

EXP. care for infant; lovely home; good food and training. Independence 0651.

BUNG. home for child; room parent; N. W. side. Exc. care; yard. Nr. schls. Kil. 0971.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

MAN, 40, rel., wishes furn. rm. with priv. family, prefer in apt. bldg., with steam heat. Address H 56, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts.; overlooking Lincoln Pk. and lake; 15 minutes from loop; rates begin at $40 unfurn., $55 furn.; with complete hotel service; daily rates, $2.50 up. Bit. 4600.
NEWEST FIREPROOF BUILDING.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL.

NEAR LAKE LOOP, LINCOLN PARK.
All rooms private tub, shower. Free radio, electric fans. $1.50 DAY UP
Attractive wkly., monthly rates. Gar. serv. 111 W. DIVISION, cor. Clark. LIN. 7110

WOULD YOU LIKE NEW MODERN FURNITURE?
THEN SEE
CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE
FROM $1.50 DAILY AND $7.00 WEEKLY.
COMFORT. CONVENIENCE. SERVICE.
Add to the wonderful value presented by our large, beaut. bedrm. apts. Also single kitchs., from $45 up. Day week or mo.

Lincoln Park Arms Hotel
2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK-LAKE.
All outside, large 1-2-3 room apts. Complete hotel service. New furn. and decorating. 10 min. downtown. Reas. rents.
1936 N. CLARK-ST. MOHAWK 3200.

IMMACULATE
are the rooms at the
BELAIR HOTEL
424 Diversey-parkway at Sheridan-road.
Daily, $1.50 up; weekly from $8.

$6.00 up Weekly $6.00 up.
EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Daily $2.00 up. Fine trans.
Pershing Hotel, 6400 Cot. Gr.

$8 WEEKLY—$2 DAY.
Comp. priv. bath; newly dec.; 10 min. to lp.
MARSHALL HOTEL, 1232 N. La Salle.
Mohawk 3080. Complete hotel service.

830 S. MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Live in this 7 story modern fireproof bldg. Walking distance from the Loop.
$5.50 PER WEEK. $1.50 PER DAY.

1521 SHERWIN-AVENUE.
1½, 2½, 3 r. apts., $50-$80. Complete maid serv., roof sund., game rm.; mgr. on prem. Shel. 1536. Horan & Farwell, Exc. Agt.

$6 UP WEEKLY.
NEWLY DEC. ROOMS; PRIV. BATHS. HOTEL LAWRENCE. 4727 MALDEN.

WACKER Hotel—New fireproof bldg.; outside rooms; pri. bath; $7 week up. Select clientele. 111 West Huron-st., cor. Clark.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.
4145 Broadway. 350 newly furn. outside rms., $5.50 wk up; L. bus st. car at door.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 Wilson-av.—Rooms as low as $5.50 week; $1.50 per day.

OLYMPIC HOTEL, $5.50 WK. $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH. RADIO. 1015 N. CLARK

739 BELMONT—Lake View Hotel—Kitch elec complete service. Lake View 8722.

PINE GATE Hotel 555 Surf—Hotel rm.; private bath; comp. serv.; $6-$7 Bit. 3200.

SHORECREST Hotel—420 Wrightwood; kit. rms. and bath; overlook. lake. Div. 4800.

HOTEL MARYLAND 900 Rush — Suites, apartments, rooms. Moderate rental.

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark at North at Lincoln park; 2 room kitchenette apts., $75.

STEVENS HOTEL—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

A NICER LOCATION.

Croydon Hotel
616 RUSH, AT ONTARIO.
Just west of Michigan close to everything. Ideal loc. for business men and women. Unusually decorated and furnished.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
Tub and Shower Bath.
In-a-dor Twin or Double Beds
1 room $65 and $70. 2 rooms $100.
HOTEL ROOMS
With private bath, $2.50 daily, $50 mo.
THE PERFECT LOCATION FOR YOU.
John R. Dignan Gen. Mgr. Del 6700.

LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
LARGE 1 RM. APTS. TWIN BEDS.
RENTALS START AT $45.
RESTRICTED TENANCY. REFERENCES.
WHITEHALL 4080.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 up daily, $12.50 up weekly
Soundproof; elegantly furn. Free radio, refrig., air cooling system. Coffee shop, garage. Sun cabanas and roof solarium. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

Immaculately Kept.
Well Located.
2 Room Apartments
(Suitable for 3 persons.)
1117 N. DEARBORN-ST.
RENTALS FROM $65 UP.

BUNGALOW APARTMENTS
Newly furn., dec. 2 rm. hotel suites; 2 rm. kitch.; also hotel rooms; attractive rates; double exposures in all apts.; excell. view of park, lake; compl. hotel service; garage and cafe in conn.; 12 min. to loop.
HOTEL RIENZI
600 Diversey (2800 N.). Buck. 4100.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MOTHER and son share 5 rm. apt. with empl. cpl. or lady. South Shr. Dist. Refs. exch. Address T N 386, Tribune.

BUS. girl will share attractive 4 rm. apt with 1-2 girls. Reas. Hollyct. 3465

A COMPLETE room apt. and board service. Chicago Room Registry, Dearborn 2713.

YNG. lady will shr. 1 rm. apt. with same. 6751 Sheridan-rd. aft. 6 p. m., apt. 3.

GIRL will share with same 2 room apt.; I. C. transp.; $5 wk. Radcliffe 0503 eves.

GIRL, Catholic, sh. with same attr. kit. apt. N. S. on lake. Red. 1000 or Holly. 9488.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

UNIVERSITY dist.—10 rm. brick; oil ht.; 3 ba.; firepls.; partially furnished if desired. $100. 5735 Blackstone. Hyde Park 3050.

8318 MARYLAND AV.—5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace; garage; $40.

AVALON Park—Lge. 5 r. bung.; newly dec.; sl. p.; 1. C.; 2 c. gar.; h. w. 8233 Kenwood.

North Side.

1305 RITCHIE-COURT—9 rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters and bath. Shown by appt. only. Horan & Farwell Inc. Whi. 4500.

6 RMS.—H. w. ht.; porches; exc. trans.; $55. 2744 Windsor. Mans. 4737. after 4.

Northwest Side.

$40-$46—We have just secured a few choice brick bungalows; h. w. ht.; gar.; splendidly heated. Act at once.
MILLS, 7610 Grand. Merrimac 6000.

5 R. BUNG.—Slp. pch.; lge. liv rm.; h. w. ht Fur. or unf 3629 N Avers. Irv. 5544.

Suburban—North.

924 SHERIDAN-RD.,
EVANSTON.
8 ROOM BRICK, 2 BATHS, LAVATORY. Enclosed front porch, sleeping porch. H. w. gas heat; 2 car garage. Beautiful home, choice neighborhood. Conveniently located.
McCORTNEY MELLIN, INC.
Phone State 3875, evenings Uni. 4821.

WINNETKA—Modern 4 bedroom oil heat; 2½ baths; heated sleeping and sun porch; large lot. Call Glencoe 17.

HOMES — Furn. and unfurn. North Shore. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard, Inc. Gre. 7220.

Suburban—Northwest.

SUBLEASE 5 rm. bungalow—Attrac. furn., new stove and refrig.; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. schools, stores, trans.; refs. req. 7772 Cressett-dr., Elmwood Pk., Riverview 8045.

5 RM. brk.—H. W. ht., oil; natural firepl., tile bath; Ven. blinds. Gar. Park Ridge 1133-R.

5 RM. hse. in Itasca—Furnace ht.; lg. lot; nr. schls., stat.; $35. Owner. Rav. 4185.

Suburban—West.

NEW LA GRANGE HOME.
6 rms.; 1½ baths attached gar., large lot. 131 S. Edgewood. 716 S. Madison.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

940 SHERIDAN-RD., Wilmette—Attr. 8 rm. brk.; well fur.; 2 baths; oil ht.; gar.; $150. R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.
Opposite L terminal. Wilmette 444.

5 RM. mod. bunr.—H. W. ht., el. ref.; R. I.-Ashland-av. tran.; adults. Rev. 2324.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2 ROOMS TO 6 ROOMS in Chicago and the better suburbs. Call Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

916 W. 70TH-ST.
4-5 rooms; 2 trans.

2219 E. 82D-ST.
4 and 6 rms., el. refrig. ..... $42.50-$60

1125 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
4 and 5 rooms, corner building.

S. E. COR. 73D AND LOWE-AV.
4 and 5 rooms, R. I. trans. ..... $40-$45

5467 INGLESIDE.
4-5 rooms; free elec. refr.

6648 MARYLAND.
2-4-5 rms., el. ref., inador ..... $30-$45

816 E. 64TH-ST.
5 rooms, cor. bldg., L trans. $37.50

4530 DREXEL-BLVD.
5, 6, 7 and 9 rooms ..... $60-$100

6231 RHODES.
6 rooms $40

6916 OGLESBY-AV.
7 rooms, 3 baths; canvas walls; I. C. trans $115

Equity Managem't Corp.
4150 S. HALSTED-ST.
YARDS 1866.

A Choice Fall Selection
for immediate and Oct. 1st possession.
7016 COLFAX, 4 rooms $47.50
6512 HARVARD, 2¾-4 rooms ..$37.50-$50
6600 STEWART, 2¾-3½ rms. ..$35-$45
330 W. Normal-pkwy., 6 rs., 2 b.; gar. $90
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

4640 LAKE PARK-AV.
ATTRACTIVE 2½-3½ AND 5 RM. APTS. Ample closet space and kitchen cabinets. G. E. refrig. and new stoves. 10 minutes downtown on L. C. Kenwood 1652.
DIRECTION DOWNS. MOHL & CO.

TUDOR GABLES
4830-48 DREXEL-BLVD. OAK. 0530.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $35 UP.

6935 HARPER-AV.
3's and 4's, $37.50 up; new refrig.; new stoves. 1 block to I. C. Fairfax 2118.

7031 JEFFERY-AV.
3½-4 room apts.
½ blk. I. C., nr. school, shop dist. Reas.

SEE THESE 3-4 ROOMS.
5306 Woodlawn-av. Sun parlor; inador; refr.; new stoves. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

3-4 RMS.—Steam ht.; refrig.; $30-$32.50. Newly remodeled; rear porch; nr. L, surf. R. I. 203-223 W. 63d. McClun. 217 W. 63d.

3500 ELLIS-AV.—Mod. 3-4-5 and 8 rm. apts. Also penthouse; elevators, refrig.; low rentals. Agent on premises. Vic. 7545.

7742-58 S. ADA-ST.—5 rooms, $52.50; 4 rooms, $42.50; 3 rooms, $37.50.
Apply M. Meyer, 7742 S. Ada-street.

EXCLUSIVE Beverly Hills bldg.—3½ and 5 room apts. Call A. Holm, Beverly 6400

6038 BLACKSTONE—2-3-4 RMS.; STM. HT.; $18-$27.50. See Agt. or phone Ran. 4960.

900 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—3½ and 4 rms., 2d. inador, refrig. table top stove.

MOD. 3½ and 5 rm. apts.—Canv. walls, G. E. ref. Tile bath; S. L. trans. 7611 Normal-av

DESIRABLE 2½-4 rms. elec. refrig. sunparl. Inador, L. B. S. Reas. 6156 South Park.

KENWOOD, 5519—Furn. unfurn. 2-3-4 rms.; free gas, lite, refr. optional; $20-$33.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

HERMITAGE, 6306—Lovely 2-3 mod. rms.; bedrms., free refrig.; ex. trans., gd. shopg.

SUBLEASE—Lg. lt. 2½ rm. apt., 6 mo., $35 Inquire Mr. August, 7114 Constance-av.

3½ RMS.—Newly remod.; new T. T. stv. and refrig.; gas, light free. 1515 E. 76th-st.

6720 JEFFERY—1 and 2 rms., $35-$40; free gas; tile bath, elevators, priv. parking.

MARYLAND, 7921—Lvly. lge. 3 rms.; free ref.; tile bath, shwr.; $35-$45. Rad. 3632.

7048 S. WESTERN-AV.—1 and 2½ rms.; free gas; reas. rental. Apply janitor, Gro. 4221.

7013 JEFFERY-AV.—2½ large, light outside rms.; white woodwork; nr. I. C.; $36 50.

3 RM. new apt.—Gas, lgt., refrig. free, $40. Good trans. 422 W. 63d-street.

4611 DREXEL—Subl. beau. 3 rm. apt.; $40; imm. poss.; conc.; free refrig. Ken. 3085.

CLARIDGE APT. BLDG.—Modern 2 room kit. apt., $35; adults. 4815 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

6548 YALE-AV.
2½-3½ rooms; R. I. trans. $37.50-$42.50

7130 MERRILL-AV.
2½, 3½ and 4 rms.; free refrig. $35-$50

7757 WINCHESTER-AV.
3½ rooms; corner building $42.50

Equity Managem't Corp.
4150 S. HALSTED-ST.

8230 INGLESIDE—3 rooms; tile bath, canvas walls; close to I. C.; new table top stove, new G. E. $42.50

WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0100.

3 ROOM APT.
See this apt. in this beau. court bldg. You will be proud to live here. Rent is priced low at $40. 8201-13 Michigan-av.

7927 DREXEL.
3½ rooms; new stoves; plenty of closets; 2 blocks I. C. station; $42.50.

3½ ROOMS, $42.50.
Inador and bedrm.; new G. E. icebox.
5231 WOODLAWN-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.
4721 Ellis-avenue Cross ventilation; near bus, I. C., surface. Manager on premises.

1½-3½ RMS., $27.50-$38.50.
Free gas, refrig. 2 blks. L. Bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Facing park. Oak. 4051.

1367 E. 53D-STREET—2 RMS.
Free gas, light, refr., modern; reas. rent. Immed. occup. Agent on premises.

SUBLET de luxe 2½ rm. apt.—7000 South, r. lake, 5th floor, front; elec. elevator; roof garden; $50. Ph. Butterfield 3578.

SUBLEASE—$32.50 2 rm. front apt. with balcony. Will show after 6 p. m. week days or see mgr. of bldg. 4157 Drexel.

1040 W. 87TH-ST
2½-3½ rooms; free gas; R. I. tr. $35-$45
YARDS 1866.

5114 KIMBARK-AV.—3½ rooms, center hall; ivory dec.; cross-vent.; select tenants; own. operates bldg.; nr. I. C., bus; $47.50.

808 E. 58TH-ST.—2 rm. inador; 3 rm., bedroom, $35-$40; near U. of C.; free gas, refr. Pearson Realty, Fairfax 3064.

824 E. 49TH-ST.—2½ ROOMS; FREE GAS and refrig. See Mr. Wilhelm.

923 MARQUETTE-RD. — 3½ rooms; large, modern; reasanable rent. Fair. 9300.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
6849-51 S. MERRILL.
5 very large, modern rms.; enclosed slpg. pch.; butler's pantry; tile bath; individual shower stall; free refrig.; gas stove; complete decorating; $82.50, including garage.
F. J. MURNIGHAN & CO. RAN. 5025.

S. W. Cor. Kimbark-Marq'te.
4-5-6 RM. APTS.
Exceptionally fine apts.; front and rear porches; ivory woodwork; ½ blk. to I. C.

6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, $70.
6719 East End-av. Exceptionally large liv. rm.; refrig.; apron sink, shower, side drive garage, screened porch. I. C. bus, surf., Park. Inq. premises or Cen. 9540.

THE CLOISTERS.
58th and Dorchester.
5, 6, and 7 rms.; woodburning fireplaces; parquetry floors; restricted. Midway 5811.

SEE WHAT WE GIVE YOU.
4 and 5 rooms, strictly modern; don't lease without seeing these. Personal management on property all day. 1 blk. I. C. 7058-68 S. Chapel. Plaza 7038.

4430-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
Large, spacious 5-6-7-8 rm. apts.; 2 and 3 baths; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; good trans.; shop. dist.; $52.50-$85. See jan. on prem.

5447-53 LAKE PARK-AV.
4 and 5 room apts.; will dec.; I. C. tran. and good shopping dist.; near park and lk.; $27.50-$35. See janitor at 5453 (2d floor).

4454-58 DREXEL-BLVD.
Large, spacious 6-7-8 rm. apts.; 2 and 3 baths; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; good trans. and shop. dist.; $55-$70. See jan. on prem.

6715 OGLESBY, 2D.
Overlooking both lake and park; 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 solaria; garage available; $150.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Large, light rms.; 2d apt.; I. C. 8217 Ingleside-avenue.

7948-58 INGLESIDE.
5 rms., $50; electric refrigeration, inador, I. C. transportation. Agent on premises.

7102 STEWART-AV.—5 rms., 3d fl., newly decor., stm. ht., G. E. refrig., pri. pch.; all rms. light and air

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

6 LARGE RMS., 1ST, $110.

Plus breakfast rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrms, tile kichen, elec. refrig., table top stove, oil ht. Hot water, garage. Cor. lot. Decorate new thruout. 1457 N. Austin.

MOD. 3-3½-4 room apts.; all conven.; exc. location; reas. rental. 663 N. Austin-blvd. C. W. Jones. Vil. 5484. Austin 0791.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

MODERN APARTMENTS.
Canvas walls, tile bath with separate shower stall.
4 and 5 rooms.
S. E. corner Maple and Washington.
6 and 6 rooms.
530 Washington-boulevard.
Agent on the premises or
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Rand. 2574.

344 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.

Spac. 5 rm. apt., newly dec.; tile bath; ind. refrig.; outside rooms. Onp. park. Fine trans. East and south exposure. $67.50.

HARVEY AND WASHINGTON.
Exclusive 4-5 rm. apts.; solarium; tile bath and shower stall. $55-$60. Aus. 3121.

DE LUXE 6 rm. apt. home on Scoville-av. Nr. schools; 2 baths; $80. Aust. 3121.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

OGLESBY ARMS

7051 Oglesby-avenue.

Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. PHONE BRYANT 6129. Reasonable rentals.

THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
1135 S. La Salle-street.

CORNELL TOWERS

CORNELL AT 54TH-STREET.
Light, cheerful furnished kitchenette apartments; 1½ blocks to I. C. station. Complete hotel service. No pets permitted.
2 ROOMS FROM $65.
3 ROOMS FROM $85.
RESIDENT MANAGER. PLAZA 5400.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC., MANAGEMENT.

8½ ROOM APT., $75.00.

South side's greatest value; new, modern furn., carpeting, decorating. Full service. 7 story fireproof bldg. Blvd. location. All transportation. Congenial, warm atmosphere. Free parking. 2 E. 87th. Easily accommodate 4 or 5 people.
CARYLCOURT APT. HOTEL.
4537 DREXEL-BLVD.

DORCHESTER APTS.

1401 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

3 ROOM CORNER APT. FURNISHED.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—Beautiful kitchenette apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; furn. or unfurn; tile bath showers; canvas walls; nr. lake, sh. stores; blk. I. C. bus, surf. AGENT ON PREMISES.

JEFFERY PRKWY., SOUTH

6751 JEFFERY-AV.
2-3 rm. apts., twin beds; reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

4431-33 GREENWOOD-AVENUE.
2 rm. apt. Free gas and elec. refrig.; Maid service; see agent on prem.; $40.00.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

1-2 Rms., Modernistic, $10.50

6733 Stony Island. Euclid Hotel. Lrg., cool; every conv. 24 hr. serv.; nr. I. C., pk., bch.

PRICED RIGHT—Wonderful 2 rm. dinette apt. New, decorated, completely furn.; maid service. Real home. 7254 Jeffery-avenue.

1 ROOM, $37.50—1236 E. 47TH-STREET.
New furniture; 2 blocks to I. C. Agent on premises, or phone Hyde Park 2525.

2 RMS.—$8 WEEK. 1142 E. 47th-st. Early American furn.; new refrigeration; near I. C. Mrs. McKenzie on prem. H. P. 2525.

810 HYDE PARK-BOULEVARD.
2-3 rm. apts. all priv. baths, gas, ht. refr.; $27.50 to $47.50. Also weekly rates.

NEWLY decorated, well furnished 2½ room apt. overlooking Drexel-blvd., suitable 3 or couple. 4707 Drexel-blvd., 4th floor.

3920 LAKE PARK-AV.—1 and 2 room furn. kitchenette apts.; refr.; sleeping rooms with or without meals; all transportation.

— — — 753 E. 79TH-ST. — — —
1-2 rms. — Nicely furn. decor.; everything furn.; good trans.; reas. rent; on premises or see McKey & Pougue, 7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

3 RMS. and slpg. porch; nicely furnished; overlooking lake. 7817 South Shore-drive.

62 W. 72D-ST.—2d: 6 rms., refrig. $55. Graham. 1208 W. 63d. Wen. 4383.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 rm. apts.; beau. furn. new, dec.; ref., gas, lgt., lin. free; $4-$9.50.

BEAUT. 2 rm. kitnt.; elec. refrig.; compl. furn; gd. trans.; reas. 441 W. 79th-st.

6540 MINERVA—1 room attractive apts.; fireproof bldg.; refr.; near good transp.

UNUSUAL LGE. 4 RM. APT. 2 bedrms. Refrig., U. of C., I. C. $70. 6017 Kimbark.

5114 CORNELL-AV.
4 room furn. apt. Near I. C. trans. $52.50.

CREGIER MANOR APTS.—Kitn. apts. $42.50 mo. up. Hotel service. 7013 Cregier-av.

401 E. 110TH—4 rms., tile bath, inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. I. C. $55. Pul. 7332.

KIMBARK, 5473—Attr. 3 rm. beau. furn.; private bath. Frigidaire. $9.50. Adults.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—Corner 2 rm. kit. furn. apt.; refrig.; $50. 6440 Woodlawn.

NORTH.

Mozart Apartments

102 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST WEST OF MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
10 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
All outside rooms, equipped with kitchenettes and private baths with showers Complete hotel service.
Rates $50 per month and up.
Resident Manager. White. 4012.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC., prop. managers.

OCTOBER LEASING.

PARK ASHLAND APTS.

2½ and 3 rooms, nicely furn.; comfortable, homelike rooms in building only 3 years old. Near high, elementary, and parochial schools, good shopping district. Elevator. Maid service. Bus, street car. L. North Western. $67.50 to $85.
6956 N. Ashland. BRIARGATE 3323.

$9.00 A WEEK UP.

4735 Beacon-st., 1 rm. kitnt. apts.; bath shw., linens, maid, phone, el. refg. 3 blks. w. of Uptown theater. Lawrence L. eta.

1 ROOM, $40.

1400 DEVON-AV. Pullman kitchen, dressing closet, bath, inador bed; free gas, electric refrigeration; maid service.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.

Sublease 5 rms., attractively furnished until June 1st. Lon. 8500, Apt. 308.

641 Aldine-av. Bit. 8220.

Newly furn. and decorated; 1 room and kit.; tile baths; comp. serv.; reas. rates

6751 SHERIDAN-RD.

1 room kitchenette apt. Free electricity and refrigerations. See Mrs. Walsh on premises

2 RMS. $40 up—New carpet decorating; attrac. furn.; compl. service; nr. park, loop 1809 Lincoln Park West, cor. Menominee.

NEO-CLASSIC FURN.—Beau. 5 rooms, model apt.; near lake, all trans.; $90. Also choice 4 rm. apt.; $55. 1700 Greenleaf

1- RM. kitnt. apts. — Nicely furn. decor.; everything furn.; good trans.; reas. CORONADO APTS., 4736 MALDEN.

104 E. WALTON—Unusual apt., 24x14, with large alcove kitnt., tile bath newly furnished building; $10. week.

2136 LINCOLN Park West—On the park; 1-2 and 3 room kitchen apartments from $60; complete services; swimming pool.

CORNELIA, 750 (3500 north). Tuxedo apt. 1 and 3 rooms, priv. baths, elec. refg.; $6.50-$7.50 wk. Newly dec.; gd. trans.

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—1 rm. $37.50-$40; 1½ rms., $42.50-$50. Daily maid service; elevator, switchbrd.; new carpet, new furn.

4310 CLARENDON.
Modern 3 and 4½ rms. 1 and 2 bedrms. completely furnished. Elec. refg. 53 bus.

ATTRAC. studio in remod. old hse., nr. loop; woodb. firpl. A real home; reas. Div. 3740.

TOURAINE APTS., 5625 Winthrop-avenue. 2 rms., $45 up; 3 rms., $65. Good transp.

MAKE THIS YOUR HOME—6 LOVELY light rooms, $75; adults. 4521 N. Ashland.

4 RMS.—Mod.; shower, free gas, refrig.; ¼ blk; lake, L. bus.; $55-$58. 1333 Touhy-av.

LOVELY 5 rm. corner apt., scr. pch., $65; 4 rms., $55. 1403 Rascher. 5432 North.

ST. JAMES-PL., 425—1¼ rms. and bath; overlooking Lincoln Pk.; Rent $40.

EXCEPTIONALLY furn. 4 rms. $55. Adult transp. 5666 Ridge-avenue.

6 RM. nicely furn. in mod. 3 apt. bldg.; lg. yard. 5516 N. Campbell. Fairfax 3485.

IMMED. poss., attr. apt.; new bldg.; liv. rm., kitnt. bedrm., bath; adults; $60. She. 2239.

5559 MAGNOLIA—Beau. furn. bedroom, in large kit., din. Block Bryn Mawr L; $55.

1358 GREENLEAF—Beautiful 3 rm. furn apt., 1 block "L" bus, lake; reasonable.

SHERMAN Manor, 4024 N. Ashland—2 room kit.; new furn.; compl. serv.; $42.50 up.

FARWELL, 1602—3 rm. furn.; bedroom and rollaway; G. E.; free gas; well maint. bldg.

5 ROOMS, sun p., G. E. ref.; L. lake, bus; reas. or rent unfurn. 5314 Winthrop.

1400 LAKE Shore-dr. 3½ rms., fac'g lake; antique furn. Suv. 3074 or Del. 9683.

LARGE 3 rm., modern dec., carpeted, refrig. $40. 2123 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

5602 RIDGE-AVENUE.
Furnished kitchenette apartment; $6 week

$40 MONTROSE—1-2 room apts.; gas, elec., linen. Frig. incl.; good trans.; $37.50 up.

4416 MAGNOLIA—2-3-4 rs., $7.50; new, dec., semi kit., refrig., slp. rms., $3.50-$4.50.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

20 EAST DELAWARE PLACE APARTMENTS

1 ROOM PULLMAN FROM $60.
2 RMS., KITCHENETTES-DINETTES, $65.
3 ROOM UNITS CONSISTING OF LARGE living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchenette from $110. Ideal location. 9 blocks to center of loop. Each unit individually furnished and completely serviced. Resident Manager. Whitehall 4970.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC. Management.

6 SPACIOUS RMS.—5516 KENMORE. Furnished or unfurnished, large living rm., 16x24; tile baths; carpeted floors; Frig.

NORTHWEST.

1½-2 RM. apts.—Nicely furn. and decor.; everything furnished. Good trans.; reas. Logan Squ. Apt. Hotel, 2342 N. Kedzie.

4749 ROSCOP—4 rooms; nicely furnished. $50. Phone Hum. 6030 or Arm. 1684.

4915 BELLE PLAINE—Modern 1½ rm. kits. Comp. furn.; good shopg.; trans. Pal. 1589.

WEST.

THE CERVELL—Snappiest 1-2-3 room kit. apts.; firepr. bldgs., elev.; home atmos.; all trans. Gentiles. 325 N. Austin. Cic. 1078.

OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL.
1, 2, 3 rm. kit., twin beds; switchbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510.

ALEXANDER apts.—1640 W. Adams. 1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; newly decor.; maid serv.; exc. trans.; $40 mo. up. See. 9597.

3343 MAYPOLE—New 2 and 3 r. kit.; free elec., gas refr.; all tran.; $8-10. Nev. 9884.

4 RMS. being remod.; h. w. ht.; furn. like new; gd. tr.; bus, L, surf. 2715 W. Jackson.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

146 E. GRAND—Nr. Michigan. Good for small office and stock rm. Unheated. $40.

South Side.

LARGE STORE—For any line of business 6330-32 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 4049.

STORE, 32x118 (with full bsmt); gd. chain str. loc. 6330-32 S. Ashland. Ced. 4549.

1159 E. 55TH-ST.—Exc. loc., any business; large store. Busy street. Reas. Bit. 4535.

1424 E. 61ST-ST.—Steam heat; 14x17; light; $15. Office in building. Fairfax 3828.

North Side.

5604 RIDGE—Intersect Ridge, Bryn Mawr. Broadway; large store; live bus. center.

Northwest Side.

2369 MILWAUKEE-AV. — 50x135-basement; strong firs.; gd. for mfg., autos. Ave. 0766.

3114 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Vacant store; redecorated, heated; $45. Kildare 2620.

5302 MILWAUKEE-AV.—16x60, transfer corner, modern, well located.

West Side.

ON MADISON nr. corner Damen: excellent location for grocery, variety store, men's or ladies' wear, or any retail bus. See F. Newmann, 213 E. Garfield-boulevard.

318 S. HALSTED—Lge. store, htd., suit. tav., rest. or any bus. Rent barg. Mon. 0166.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.

612 N. MICHIGAN AT OHIO-ST.
Offers excell. furn., unfurn. office space. Waxed linoleum floors, tile walls, mahog. trim, perfect ventilation; gd. trans.; unlimit. parkg. Conference rm. available for tenants. Low rent, month or year basis.

32 N. STATE—S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with recept. room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno, SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $35. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BLDG. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

CONVENIENT LOCATION.

$1 UP; MAIL-PHONE SECRETARIAL SERVICE; RM. 503, 109 N. DEARBORN.

$30—OFFICE AND RECEPTION—$30. FULLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE SUITE; NEATLY DECORATED; FINE LOCATION 105 N. CLARK-ST., ROOM 420.

OFFICE, studio or display space—Postoffice in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. CO., 154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 0026.

BEAUTIFUL shop—Lge. qtrs., adj. theater, nr. Lake Sh.-dr. $70. 54 E. Oak. Del. 1335.

$1 MO. UP—Mail, phone service; desk space furn. Office, 330 S. Wells-street, Rm. 706.

FURN. office with recep. rm.; mail-phone serv.; reas. 10 S. La Salle, Rm. 1021.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

MAIL-PHONE service — Amer. Bankers Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. Rm. 724. Sup. 1780.

Outlying.

DR'S office, 3209 W. 63d-st., nr. Kedzie; vac. Oct. 1 by success. phys. Pro. 9826.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

RENT—56-62 W. ILLINOIS, NR. LOOP. Bargain: immed. poss.; 35,000 sq. ft., for loft, storage, mfg., etc. Good ligt. and air; 4 stories and basement, sprinklered, frt. elevator, fr. load 70 lbs. sq. ft. F. G. Reynolds, 500 N. Dearborn-st. Sup. 7300.

21,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY—3000 WEST. 18,000 sq. ft. 1-2 sty. concrete const.; lge. drive-in door. Down prt. $3,000—4000 west. McCARTHY, 26 N. Crawford. Red. 8542.

5,200 OR 10,000 SQ. FT., SPRINKLD. Big elev.; gd. ht.; 125 lb. load. Sta. 7195.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

FOR sale—Beau. bldg., 12,999 sq. ft.; switch; excel. light; blvd. loc. No. Rand. 3740.

4 STORY warehouse, 36,000 sq. ft.; R. R. siding; $375 month. State 8270.

BRIGHT mfg. space, loop bldg., on 2d, 4th or 6th flr.; reas. rent. Cen. 0016.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

MONDAY SPECIALS.

SEVERAL KIMBALL CONSOLETTES, Attractive cases, like new. Will sell at big discount for quick sale.
FREE BENCH AND DELIVERY.
TERMS AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY.

Several Apartment Grands.

REDUCED TO $165-$195-$245.

MAY BE SEEN TODAY,

Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

See or phone MR. JAHNCKE. Harr. 4010.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 306 S. WABASH.

BABY grand piano bargain—Pay only $77 of the balance due on account, $1.50 week; no money down; 30 days' trial. Nothing to pay until November; used only few mos. Looks, sounds like new. Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, cor. S. Ashland avenue and 39th-street. Open till 9 p. m.

FACTORY SHOWROOM.
Samples and slightly used consoles, spinets and grands at bargain prices.
PIANO MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET.
820 N. Rockwell-av. Open 9 to 9; Sun. 1-6.

BARGAIN—Slightly used console piano reduced to only $127; terms $1 per week. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 South Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH—Want reliable party to take over Steinway grand, $2 wk. See Mr. Russell, Wab. 6900.

STEINWAY GRAND—Famous Model "B." Owner forced to sacrifice. Rare bargain. Wyman's, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

MUST SACRIFICE $1,650 Baldwin baby grand; prac. new; $400. Sheldrake 2198.

PRACTICE UPRIGHTS, $50-$60-$75.
CABLE PIANO CO., 303 S. Wabash.

SMALL CONSOLETTE, like new.....$150
WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

MIDGET upright, $85; practice upris., $20. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

GRAND piano—Chickering; 6 foot mahog.; priv. owned; reas. Call Mon., Nev. 8213.

BABY GRAND—Kimball make; like new; sacr. for cash; $125. 6554 Cottage Gr.

SACRIFICE beau. spinet, $135; cost $275; like new; cash. 5408 W. North-avenue.

SACRIFICE Grands: Adams Schaaf; Chickering; Spencer; $125 up. 5408 W. North.

WILL sac. to responsible party new, modern 2 story 6 room colonial residence on exceptionally large landscaped premises; $5,975; cash, $1,975; bal. $35 mo.; shown by appointment only. Address T S 271. Tribune.

MARQUETTE Manor—6 rm. brick bungalow, excellent condition. Reas. Wentworth 0688.

ESTATE must sell good br. home—$300 dn. Price $1,500. Apply 3558 Archer-av.

6 RM. brick bung.; $600 dn.; nr. 64th-Talman; hot wt. ht.; $35 mo. Hem. 7900.

5 RM. frm. hse.—H. wat. ht., 2 car gar.; nr. schl., trans., churches. 3622 W. 62d-st.

North Side.

PETERSEN WOODS—OCTAG. BRICK BUNG. 5600 blk. Sacramento; tile roof and bath; ext. lav. in rec. recreation rm.; landscaped; 2 car gar.; nr. churches, schools. Sacr. at $8,500. Must be sold immed. Lon 2176.

WIDOW wishes to sell her lg. brk. bung. Charming liv. rm., lge. bedrms., twin bed size; Dev.-West, sect. Only $7,750; poss. Oct. 1. We have others also. Bri. 3509.

TO settle estate—Sacr. 7 rm. res., brick; h. w. ht., gar.; 50 ft. lot. Inspect. 1609 Sherwin; pr. $8,900. FHA tms. Bri. 2234.

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BRICK—Stm ht.; 9 rms.; exc. cond.; 2 car garage. She. 3317. 1148 Wrightwood-av.

Northwest Side.

EDISON PARK $6,000

Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 22 ft. living rm., h. w. heat, 2 car brick garage, 50 ft. lot; $1,200 cash req.
ROYL G. KNIGHT REALTOR.
4167 Irving Park-rd. Fens. 2600.

DO NOT FAIL

to see this home like 6 rm. bung.; h. w. heat; gar.; pvd. st. and alley; nr. stm. and surf. trans.; priced to sell at $4,750. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee, Pen. 3900.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,750.

Queen Anne Style—5 spacious rooms. Dandy basement; 2 car gar.; choice loc. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

FHA Inspected and Approved English styled homes on Normandy, Rutherford—North of Belmont. Immediate occupancy. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

NEW 5 large rooms—Tile bath; all modern features; open for inspec.; close to schls., trans. 5004 N. Rennison, nr. Argyle. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

$500 CASH—Cozy cottage; price $2,600; 4 rms.; lge. encl. pch.; nr. Lawrence cars. Move right in. Key, 5613 Lawrence-av.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furn. ht.; 3 unfin. rms. in attic; steel cost. Offer $4,250, terms. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Berk. 0600.

A REAL HOMESTEAD, 5801 BERNARD. Beau. 4 bedrm. brk.; 2 c. gar.; h. w. oil; 2½ baths; solarium enc. pch. To close estate.

INCOME BUNGALOW—5-5 rms., 2 htg. pits.; gar.; lot 35x125; nr. Cicero-Irving Park. $750 cash, bal. trms. Kil. 5160.

MUST sell new br. bung.; just comp.; plans mod.; in Glenview; lot 85x187; 3 blks. to sta. Pr. $9,000. Pal. 8002 for appoint.

5 ROOM home—Furnace heat, $3,800, only $500 down, $30 a month. Phone Cen. 7708.

PORT. PK. brk. bung.—Tile bath, h. w. ht.; gar.; $5,250. FEA. Terms. Pal. 7201.

6 RM. brk. bungalow; enclosed porch; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. 5508 Agatite-av.

INSPECT OUR NEW 5-6 RM. MODELS. Keys at Sagerstrom, 6305 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

WIDOW must sacr. attrac. 6½ rm. stucco bung.; sun par.; gas ht. 4148 N. Laramie.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

WILL sacr.—Any or all of 43 lots running W. from Vincennes to Longwood and Irving betw. 120th-st.-120th-pl. Mid. 4591.

CLEAR lots, $69 each, $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUCACH, 2339 W. 95th-street.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] Weep.
2. [a] Birmingham. [He was lord mayor in 1915-'16.]
3. [c] 1856. [Three trains ran from Chicago to Hyde Park and return.]
4. [b] John Greenleaf Whittier.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

6 APT. BLDG., $18,500.

6—5 room apts. very large rooms. G. E. refrig. 2 car gar. Lot 60x125. Income $4,080. Near 63d-Kedzie. John McCarthy 1405 W. 63d. Republic 5000.

9211 BISHOP—3 apt., brick; trustee wants immediate liquidation; 3-6's; tile baths. 3 car brick garage. Radcliffe 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

WILL accept clear bung. or 2 apt. on modern corner 8 apt. brick; lot 50x125; stoker; electric refrigeration. Income $4,440. Radcliffe 7301.

8205 S. JUSTINE—Mod. 3 apt., 3-5s. New table top stoves, G. E. refrigeration. $9,000 cash, balance FEA terms. Ced. 1800.

SOUTH SHORE 6 apt. brick, $16,000; steam heat; elec. refrig.; near I. C. trans. Income $3,480 annually. Beatty, Radcliffe 7302.

HI GRADE 9 apt. bldg., gd. net; reas. price. Financing arranged. Farr & Co. Cen. 8534.

Southwest Side.

GET yourself more income. Will trade 24 apt. bldg. in A-1 location for smaller property and take back mtg. on easy terms for 20 years. Beatty, Rad. 7300.

$500 DN. buys beau. br. 2 flt. family home. $3,950; pchs.; new. dec. App. 3558 Archer.

North Side.

6 APTS., ONLY $14,250.

Nice corner bldg.; A1 cond.; new stoves. Elec. refrig. Near Loyola L sta.
ADDRESS T O 420, TRIBUNE.

COMMODITY and stock prices increased. Real estate prices will follow.
Less than 5 times rental buys this 6 apt. bldg. of 6 rms., 2 baths; north of Devon-av.; 20% down, bal. easy terms. Bri. 4000.

MODERN 15 APT.
4 and 5 rms. Tile kit. and bath. Painted walls. New refrig. Beautiful corner bldg. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

ATTR. modern 25 apts., fine cond., income location, trans.; bargain; part trads. Rappold. 4964 Milwaukee. Kildare 3361.

12-24 APT. bldgs.—15 yr. mtg.; int. 4%; prep as low as 2%. Address H 142, Tribune.

CORNER 15 apt. bldg.—sun parlor, rent $7. 800. Might consider trade. Ardmore 2993.

LOVELY BRICK 2 flat—5-6 rms; must sell; $6,500; terms. Sheldrake 8603.

6 APT. mod. brick; all 4 rms. Terms. Pr. $12,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

CORNER 19 APT.—4-5-6s; rents $9,750; smashout price, $30,000. Longbeach 5332.

4 APTS.—Brk.; stm. ht.; refrig.; 2 car gar.; full pr. $6,000. Inq. 2120 N. Lincoln-av.

Northwest Side.

11 APARTMENTS—3-4 RMS.; 10 YRS. OLD. New naborhood. Inc. $4,520. $20,000.
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero.

6 FLAT brick—Cor. bldg.; good income property; priced for quick sale. $14,500. Call betw. 8:30-10:30 a. m. Kildare 3613.

CORNER 4 apt.—All 5 rms. Stm. ht. Good location. Price $11,500. Kil. 0854.

BARG.—2 flat brick, 5-6 rms.; near Cicero-Irving Park. $7,000. Acme, 4126 Milwkee.

West Side.

18 APT.—6-3½, 6-3, 6-2; bargain inc. $8,100; new stoves and refr.; in Madison-Cicero dist. Address A 286, Tribune.

APT. BLDG. for sale—Also 5 rooms for rent. Very cheap. 1543 S. California-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

EXCELLENT tea rm. or shop loc.; heart of Beverly Hills. May consider rent'g. 1017 W. 103d.-st. Bev. 9707. Mr. Lilly.

GOOD corner improved with gas station. Might lease. Dearborn 9335.

North Side.

100 CAR garage and salesroom. Good location. Western-av. Farr & Co. Cen. 8534.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

READY TO MOVE IN.

10058 VERNON-AV.
10535 FOREST-AV.
5 large rooms, tile bath; 30x125 lot; FHA mortgage; 10% cash, small mo. payments.
Chicago Home Builders,
8349 LUELLA-AV. SAGINAW 2132.

New and Completed

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
De luxe air cond. home, 8431 Indiana-av. Peters, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

$250 DOWN.

1721 W. 105th-st. $5,700. Big Bargain: 5 rm. bungalow. Midway 2492.

1736 E. 86TH-PLACE.

FORCED to sell new hm.; firepl.; 2 c. brk. gar.; oil ht.; ins. tile bth.; canv. walls. Owner.

New Model Home.

Open 1-5 daily. 9935 Calumet-av. Do not fail to see this marvelous layout.

5-6 ROOM MODEL HOMES. OPEN 2-7. 9931 PRAIRIE. 626 E. 101ST.
AFFILIATED BLDRS., PLAZA 2880.

9 RMS.—H. W. ht., all elec. kitchen; 2 car garage. 7336 Luella. South Shore 8211.

Southwest Side.

YOU GET TWO FREE

Even for a 5 rm. brk. bung. of such quality the price is low—for you also get two furnished rms. and bath in lge. attic, h. w. ht., mod. plumbing, 2 car gar. and its only $6,500. Phone Hemlock 4300 today.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—Near church, school, E. L. business district; $5,300. Ced. 1603.

PRICED to sell quickly—10144 Hoyne. Fine 8 rm. brk. res.; 70x180. Bev. 5000.

General—Suburban South.

7½ ACRES.

On Cicero-av., near 135th-st. Good location for country home, truck farm or stand. Will sacrifice. Need $350, bal. $15 per mo. Address F P 206, Tribune.

LOOK! Bargain 2½ acres; 4 blks. west of Kedzie-av. and 183d-st.; I. C. trans.; elect.; sts.; $25 dn., $10 mo. Hemlock 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

$4,100 MODERN 5 rm. home—50 ft. lot; garage; near 96th-st. Stewart 3602.

General—Suburban S. W.

WHY PAY RENT?

New modern 4 room home on large plot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chicks. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Republic 4703.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

STUCCO house—In North Evanston; near schools, transportation churches; 5 rooms and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and study and 2 bathrooms on second floor, and maid's room with bath on third floor; house completely modern and in excellent condition; has gas operated hot water heat and all other conveniences; large yard with beautiful trees and fine lawn; can be bought at very low price considerating its cost; a real opportunity.
Address T B 98, Tribune.

$11,500—LINCOLNWOOD-DRIVE.
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. gar.; oil heat. All in perf. cond. Poss. Oct. 1. Gre. 2700.

ENG. brick, 6 rms., screened terrace, prize garden. Rent or sell. Rog. Pk. 0271, Uni. 0283

Niles Center—21 minutes to loop.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

6 RM. frame col. on beau. wooded 75 ft. lot. Conv. loc.; $6,500. Winnetka 253.

General—Suburban North.

LIQUIDATING number of vacant parcels, 50 ft. to 5 acres; scattered between North Chicago and Winthrop Harbor; at prices as low as $50. Easy terms.
Scattered Property Dept.,
Room 425. 111 W. Washington-st.

7 ACRES west of North Chicago, $495; easy terms. For details write B. Hardstedt, 440 N. Peoria-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

OVER ½ acre near Arlington Heights, walking distance C. & N. W. R. R. depot, $295; $60 cash; $5 mo. Hard road; electric avail. Address T O 473, Tribune

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 rm. home on big lot, priced $1,000 below value; ideal surroundings; need $650 cash. Address S P 286, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

1626 N. 75TH-AV.—New 6 room brick residence. Insulated, forced air heat; $6,500. McFarland & Long. Village 7748.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIG HTS.
PRICES $4,250 TO $5,600.
Rt. 54, 2 Mi. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

**Palatine

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Must Be Sold

Auburn '35 4 door trunk sedan....$185
Buick '33-68 2 door sedan, 6 wheel... 145
Buick '33-67 4 door sedan..... 145
Buick '34-91 4 door trunk sedan.... 195
Buick '35-47 4 door sedan..... 265
Buick '36-61 4 door trunk sedan.... 360
Buick '36-81 4 door trunk sedan, 6 w. 395
Buick '36-41 4 door trunk sedan.... 385
Buick '37-81 4 door trunk sedan, 6 w. 565
Buick '39-41 4 door trunk sedan.... 895
Chev. '36 4 door sedan..... 245
Chev. '35 2 door trunk sedan..... 225
Chev. '36 Master coach..... 310
Chev. '36 Master 4 door trk. sed.. 345
Chev. '37 Master 2 door trunk sedan 425
Chrysler '37 4 door trunk sedan.... 485
De Soto '37 4 door trunk sedan.... 445
Dodge '34 5 door sedan..... 145
Dodge '36 2 door trunk sedan..... 295
Dodge '37 4 door trunk sedan..... 445
Ford '35 4 door trunk sedan..... 375
Ford '36 2 door sedan..... 375
Ford '37 2 door sedan. "85"..... 345
Ford '37 4 door sedan. "85"..... 365
Hupmobile '35 sedan 395
Hupmobile '36 4 door trk. sed. "6"... 235
Lafayette '36 2 door trunk sedan.... 225
Olds '37 4 door trunk sedan..... 485
Pack. '36 4 door trunk sedan. "120" 345
Pack. '37 4 door trunk sedan. "120" 495
Pack. '38 4 door trunk sedan. "6"... 595
Plym. '33 coach 115
Plym. '33 coupe, rumble seat..... 135
Plym. '34 coach 175
Plym. '35 2 door trunk sedan..... 215
Pontiac '34 sport coupe..... 195
Pontiac '35 sport coupe..... 255
Pontiac '37 4 door trunk sedan. "6"... 445

Gerwig-Nelson

[AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.]
8443 S. ASHLAND
Open Evenings—Sundays.

No Down Payment

1939 LICENSES FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, Fords, and many others to choose from—sedans, coaches, coupes, and convertibles—all good conditioned used cars. '31s to '38s. 12 to 24 months on balance. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

BUICK 1939, $795

Small Special 4 Dr. Sedan.
Model 41, in black; fully equipped.
Buick '38 Tour. Sed., $595.
Model 48 5 pass. with trunk.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.,
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

BUICK '38 CONV.

De luxe 1938 conv. coupe, rumble seat, built-in radio, heater, defroster, 6 wheels, side mounts, chrome whls., white wall tires, red trim, blk. top; a nat. beau.; sac. $775. Your car down bal. 2 years; open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK '39, $895

4 DOOR SPECIAL 41
6 WHEELS, WHITE WALL TIRES.
RADIO SPECIAL TODAY.
Lincoln Park Buick
750 Diversey, Cor. Halsted.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICKS

1938-47 4 dr. 5 pass. sed.; htr. rad. $745
1937-47 4 dr. 5 pass. sed.; htr., rad.. 595
1937-90L 4 dr. limo. 8 wh. htr. rad. 745
1936-81 4 dr. trv. sed.; htr.... 445
1936-41 4 dr. trv. sed.; htr., radio.... 425
1934-57 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan..... 275
OPEN SUNDAYS.
EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 Ogden-av.

Buick '38 Special

4 door trunk sedan; heater, beaut. green finish, other extras $695
West Side Buick, Inc.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick '37-81, $545

Special series small 8 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan; radio, heater, fine white wall tires. Beautiful jet black finish. This car perfect mechanically and a real buy. See it. Open evenings.
PACKARD DEALER 6101 N. WESTERN.

BUICK '38-41, $685

4 DR. SEDAN WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK.
2235 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK '37 7-P., $595

Sedan, side mts., radio htr., etc
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

Buicks Buicks

ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
50 others to choose from. $50 up.
JAMES LEVY BUICK 2257 MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'38 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
Special show car, de luxe.
Hardly run; cost.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Buick '38-41 Special Sedan,

Special 4 door ..... $225 down
S. E. CORNER 76TH AND HALSTED.

BUICK—'38 SPORT SEDAN $695
40 miles, radio like new thruout.
WARNER PONTIAC SALES,
958 DIVERSEY Corner Sheffield.

BUICK—'38; special opera coupe; perf. condition; private party. 5020 N. Ridge-av. G. Martin, Ravenswood 9296.

BUICK—1938 "46" 6 wheel coupe..... $565
Very clean; radio, heater; a real buy.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan

BUICK—'37 80c conv. phaeton..... $695
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'38-41 4 door sedan; radio; heater; good cond.; must sell; priv. 939 Grace-st.

BUICK—'36 coach. Radio, htr.; 4 condition. Reasonable. 3907 W. 65th-st.

BUICK—'34-61 4 dr. sedan; fully equipped. Private. Dor. 5344; Hyd. 5230, eves.

Cadillac '36-75 Fleetwood

4 door 5 passenger sedan with built-in trunk, wire wheels, side mounts, radio and heater. Priced for quick sale. $650.

Cadillac '37-60

4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan with built in trunk, radio, heater, side mounts, Lorsine spotlite. Dark green color. Sac. $850. The above cars must be seen to be appreciate their marvelous condition.
CADILLAC. 2258 Michigan. Cal. 4185.

CADILLAC—'38, 75, low mileage, 8 cyl., 5 passenger sedan, 8 wheels, radio, heater; like new car. $1,950. Make cash offer 1st letter. Address T N 252 Tribune.

Chev. '36 Sp. Cp., $45 Dn.

Da luxe, rumble seat, knee action, w. w. tires and mech. cond., uphol. the very best. Special at $295. Your car or $45 dn., bal. $15.75 mo.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '38 Convertible Coupe.

Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires, spare tire never used. Will pass for new car. A real bargain.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEVROLET '38

Master de luxe 5 pass. town sedan; exceptional clean car; very good tires; low mileage. Only $140 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

CHEVROLET 1939

2 DOOR TOURING SEDAN OR COUPE.
Used both perfect; radio, heater, spotlight, etc. $125. Cash or trade will handle. Make your own terms.
Finance Warehouse 2512 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET 1938, $465.

Latest Master coupe; like new; clear.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEV. 1938 COUPE, $895.

Original black finish; low mileage; exc. cond.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV.—'38 DE L. COUPE; RADIO; $475. Finish, mech. tires uphol. all A-1; also '36 coupe, $295; 34 coach, $85.
SAGINAW 1400 7800 STONY ISLAND

CHEVROLET—1938 master de luxe 4 dr built in trunk sedan; R. & H. heater; dual equipment; very low mileage. Sacrifice, $595 terms. 4747 W Madison-street at Cicero

CHEV. '36 TRUNK SEDAN $295
4 door; like brand new. Terms.
COOK COUNTY FINANCE 1340 W. 63D

CHEV.—'36 coupe; rad., htr. ..... $17.70 mo
J. A. LAVERY. 6529 Cottage Grove.

CHEV.—'38 de luxe sed., $525. Open Sunday. CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av., Evanston

CHEVROLET—'37 trunk sedan; pract. new; at a sacrifice. Garage 4059 W. Lake-st.

CHEV.—'34 master de luxe 4 dr. sed.; trunk; need fender work; $125. 6714 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

If You Are Employed
$2.00 DOWN $2.00
Selection of 281 Cars
ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
Six Floors of Bargains.
Chicago's Largest Outlet
STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.
These Cars Will Be Sold on Monthly Payments Shown

'37 Ford sed. $18.90
'36 Ford sed. 15.95
'36 Plym. sed. 19.00
'35 Chev sed. 17.65
'35 Ford sed. 14.65
'35 Buick sed. 19.90
'34 Plym. cpe. 14.70
'34 Plym. sed. 14.70
'34 Chev. sed. 14.70
'34 Buick cpe. 17.60
'34 Dodge sed. 14.70
'34 Ford tour. 11.45
'34 Chrys. sd. 15.20
'34 Pont. sed. 14.70
'34 Studeb. sd. 10.75
'34 Olds. sed. 13.40
'34 Buick sed. 17.30
'34 Ford sed. 11.45
'33 Olds. sed. 12.10
'33 Terra. sd. 11.45
'33 Ford sed. 9.50
'33 Plym sed. 9.45
'33 Chev. sed.. $ 9.50
'33 Dodge sed.. 11.45
'32 Buick sed. 11.45
'32 Ford sed.. 8.10
'32 Chrys. sed. 6.40
'32 Graham sed. 6.10
'32 Dodge sed. 6.75
'31 Nash sed.. 5.60
'31 Buick sed.. 5.10
'31 Ford sed... 6.10
'31 Chev. cpe.. 6.10
'31 Hupp sed.. 6.15
'31 Marqte. sed. 5.20
'31 Chv. cab. s. 8.10
'31 Ponti sed... 6.75
'31 Cad. 7 p. s. 8.10
'30 Pierce-A. sd. 5.10
'30 Chev. sed.. 5.10
'30 Ford coupe. 5.60
'30 Chrys. sed.. 5.10
'29 Ford sed.... 5.30
'29 Ford cpe.... 5.30

Walton FINANCE CORP.
2221-29 MICHIGAN

NEW LOW PRICES

'37 Buick Special 4 dr. sedan; heater. $495
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan; trk., rad., htr. 325
'38 Chev. Master town sedan..... 450
'37 Chev. Mast. de luxe town sedan. 375
'38 Ford 4 door trunk sedan..... 435
'36 Cad. 60 sed., 4 dr.; htr., rad., trk. 445
'37 Packard 120 sed., 4 dr.; htr., rad.. 495
'36 La Salle 4 door trunk sedan..... 275
DODGE-PLYM. DLR.—USED CAR DEPT.
4628 Washington-blvd.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
Fords and other makes.
We will wholesale 75 to choose from. Prices reduced to sell. Terms, trade.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 Cottage Grove. Rad. 6400.

Chev. '38—$75 Down

De luxe town sedan, factory built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes, turret top, safety glass, original finish. As good mechanically as the day it left the factory. Specially priced at only $425.
$75 or your car down, bal. $24.30 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '37—$45 Down

Town sedan, factory built-in trunk, turret top, very low mileage, all dual equipment. Excellent tires, perfect black finish. Specially priced at only $365.
$45 or your car down, bal. $18.45 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE

Chev. '38 Sedan, $465

5 pass. 4 door master de luxe; knee action, built-in trunk; beau. mohair uphol. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Independent Finance Corp., 2700 Madison.

Chrysler '38, $575

De luxe 4 door, 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster. Orig. finish; like new. Sac. for $575. Your car down bal. 2 years; open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Chrysler '38 7 P., $685

4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder; built-in trunk, overdrive whitewall tires. All de l. equt.
2317 MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER '38 ROYAL
Tour. sedan. Special today $595.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
OPEN SUNDAY

CHRYSLER—Royal '37 6 cyl. tour. sed., low mi., overdrv., radio htr., cannot be told from new. Priv. 623 N. Western Bru 8357

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 6 4 dr. sed.; overdrive; sacr., $395. 3357 N. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—Royale sed., '37; radio, heater, overdrive; full price, $425. Nev. 8488.

Cord Super Charger

1937 6 Pass. Sed., $695.
Long wheel base with trunk, white wall tires, radio; in a dark green; used very little in a small town.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.,
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

DE SOTO '37, $425

4 dr. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio and heater. Perfect cond.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-RD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open SUNDAY.

DE SOTO—'38 4 dr. custom sedan.....$595
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.,
4511 Lincoln-av.

DE SOTO—1937 sedan; 4 dr.; heater; overdr.; radio; trunk; black; like new; only $495
Capital De Soto Dealer, 8031 S. Halsted.

DE SOTO—'35 sedan, 4 dr. de luxe; excellent condition. $75 down balance $12 per month. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Call today.

DODGE 1938, $495

De Luxe 4 Door Sedan.
with trunk; fully equipped.
Dodge '37 Trunk Sed., $395.
4 door, with built-in trunk.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON WEL. 0311.

DODGES—1939
BRAND NEW DE LUXE AND SPECIAL MODELS. BIG DISCOUNT.
JAMES F. GOODWIN,
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE 1937, $375.
5 pass. de luxe sedan; built-in trunk; de luxe equipment; guaranteed.
$40 down, $9.75 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1633 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

DODGE 1937, $395.
De luxe coupe, Beau. black. Heater. Guar.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1938 DE LUXE SEDAN.
LIKE NEW. $550.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—1939 LUXURY LINER.
Opera seat cpe.; radio, heater, white wall tires; used few miles; tremendous savings.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE—1937 sedan; 4 dr. trunk; several extras; a real beauty; used carefully by owner. $50 down will handle bal. $18 per mo. 1647 S. Pulaski Call today.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 5 pass. Trunk sedan like new $425
Only $50 Down. $4.75 Weekly.
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'37 7 PASS. SEDAN.
$495.
DODGE DLR. 1019 DAVIS-ST., Evanston.

DODGE—'39 de luxe 4 dr.; like brand new; $125 dn. trade. Been priv. 2040 E. 75th

DODGE—'37 4 dr. trunk sedan, exact new. At a sacrifice Garage, 4959 W. Lake-st.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. de luxe; radio, heater. Best offer. 4435 Greenview, DAHL.

FORD—1937 de luxe club convertible; maroon, white wall tires, low mileage, excel cond.; radio, heater, all equip.; private party. Granville Garage, 6143 Broadway Briargate 8999, or Rogers Park 0166.

FORDS—ALL MODELS,
AND TYPES—AT BARGAIN PRICES.
LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

FORDS—'36s-'37s; ALL MODELS.
$17.70 PER MONTH.
SEE US FIRST.
FORD DEALER 4922 BROADWAY

FORD— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP,
2050 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORDS—'36 conv. club coupe and conv. sedan; radios, heaters; smart, snappy cars. Barga. Wright, 1101 N. Clark. Open Sun.

FORD—'36 Fordor sedan; excellent tires; seat covers. Biasbed $225.
7350 STONY ISLAND. MID. 7405.

FORDS—1935 TO 1938.
Sedans, tudors, coupes, convertibles.
FORD DEALER 738 DIVERSEY.

FORD—'37 CLUB CABR. R. H.; $350. Also '34 coach, R. H., $145; '32 sed., $100
SAGINAW 1400 7800 STONY ISLAND

FORD—Late 1937 sedan; fordor; exc. cond. $265; terms. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

FORD—'36 fordor, trunk, r. h., $17.70 mo.
J. A. LAVERY. 6529 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'37 tudor sedan ..... $17.70 mo.
J. A. LAVERY. 6529 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'34 coupe; good condition; $100; must see to appreciate. Albany 8929.

FORD—'36 V8 tudor; private owner; good condition. Spaulding 4950.

FORD—1938 de luxe fordor; radio, heater. Sacrifice for cash. Triangle 2755.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939
NEW LOW PRICES
"Shop at Murphy's!"

'37 FORD "85" sed.; radio; a beauty. $295
'38 BUICK small 40 sed.; trunk, rad.. 595
'36 PACKARD "120" 4 door sedan.... 395
'37 PLYM. 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. 395
'36 DODGE 4 dr. de l. trunk sedan... 295
'35 TERRAPLANE 4 door sedan..... 195
'37 CHRYS. 6 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr. 425
'34 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr... 275
'38 PLYMOUTH de luxe trunk sedan.. 445
'37 DODGE de luxe trunk sedan; radio 395
'36 HUDSON 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; R. H. 325
'37 CHEVROLET de luxe trunk sedan 295
'38 CHEV. de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr... 495
'37 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan... 395
'37 TERRAPLANE 6 sed.; trunk, htr. 395
'38 DODGE de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 495
'37 BUICK de luxe 4 door sedan..... 495
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.

2720 N. Cicero

NOTHING DOWN
IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED
200 Cars to Select From.
1935-'36-'37-'38 and '39 models—used.
NO RED TAPE
Sedans. Coupes. Coaches.
We Finance Our Own Notes.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
BUCKINGHAM 4894.
3542 N. ASHLAND

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models from '31 to '38. Lowest prices.
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

FORDS
NOTHING DOWN
12 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

'38 2 dr. tr. sed. $425
'37 4 dr. tr. sed. 325
'36 2 dr. tr. sed. 295
'36 4 dr. tr. sed. 295
'37 4 dr. sed.. 395
'35 de. l. coupe.. 165
'35 2 dr. sedan.. 165
'34 4 dr. sedan.. 145
'32 2 dr. sedan.. 95
'32 4 cyl. sedan.. 95
'34 4 dr. sedan.. 295
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

3940 Grand-av.

FORD '37 SEDANS

15 to choose from. While they last.
$295
Pay $15.55 month. Full R. & G. guarantee.
LITSINGER'S
925 Jackson-bl. 827 W. 35th.

Ford '38 DX Sport Phaeton.
W. w. tires, oak leather uphol., beaut. maroon finish. Built-in trunk, spotlight. It's really clean. Only $150 down.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.
Ray Tennes Motor Co.
Lozan Square Ford Line-Zephyr Dlr.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

FORD '37 CONV. SEDAN.
Convertible 5 pass. de luxe sedan. New black top, radio, s. w. heater, dual spotlights, chrome whls.; built-in trunk; blast horns. Reconditioned and guar. Sac. at $525
SNOW BROS. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln
1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK

Ford—'36 De L., $45 dn.

4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires, beaut. blue finish. NEW CAR APPEARANCE THROUGHOUT. Real buy. Your car or $45 down, bal. $19.25 month.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

LA SALLE—'38 touring sedan; radio, heater. De luxe. Looks brand new; $895.
652 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 6074.

LA SALLE—'36 4 dr. sed. rad. htr., defros.; fully guar.; $395. Trade ins. Dor. 0208.

LINC. ZEP. '38, $695

Latest de luxe 4 dr. 6 pass. sed.; built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, white wall tires, fender skirts, flexible steering wheel. Orig. finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for $695. Your car down bal. 2 years; open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. IMP. SEDAN.
Owned by one of America's foremost fast families, and run no traffic, although it is a '35, it looks like a new '38. It cost over $6,500, but we will take $550 for a quick sale.
FRANK HENRY, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR.
1939 Lin.-Zeph. conv. cpe.; rad., htr., etc. Hardly used. Also used 1939 sed.; rad., htr. overdr. w. w. tires; tremendous savings.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES, INC.
AUTH. LINC.-ZEPH. DEALERS
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

LIN.-ZEPHYR—'39 de luxe fordor, official's car; w. w. tires; very low mileage; new car guarantee; substantial savings. Wright 1101 N. Clark. Open Sun.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—1936 4 dr. sedan; excellent condition. 135 N. Spring-street, La Grange. Phone La Grange 1550.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'39 4 dr. sed.; dark gray; under mfr.'s guar.; radio; fully guar.; sac.; will finance; trade. Dorchester 0208

MERCURY—'39 4 dr. trunk sedan; clock; low mil.; must sell; priv. Rav. 6017.

Nash Laf. '38, $445

6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk touring sedan; black finish. Will pass for new.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

Nash Lafayette '37, $415.
Latest 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk; like new thruout. guar.; terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—'39 Ambassador 6. Driven 2 months. Leav. city. Pri. party. Buc. 0701, apt. 200.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—1936 4 dr. trk. sedan; beauty; $295. 7333 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

OLDS '36, $385

4 dr. trunk sedan, white wall tires, Radio and heater. Special.... $385
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-RD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open SUNDAY.

OLDS '37, $475

6 cyl. 4 dr. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, htr. Also '35 8 4 door trk. sed.; htr.; like new; $295; terms.
3940 Grand-av.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. de luxe sport sed. Built-in radio, heater, complete de l. access. General cond., appear., perfect tires, indicate low mileage and careful handling. Priced for quick sale at $485.
MONTGOMERY—FORD MOTORS
"Where Price and Quality Meet."
2800 MADISON.

Olds 1939 6 Cyl., $695

Series 70; sport coupe; used; black; radio, heater defroster; other extras; real buy.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS. ALL MODELS OLDS.
Over 25 to choose from; coupes 2 door trunk 4 door de. luxe sedans etc. 1933-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38 AND '39
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN SEPT.
OLDS DEALER 7800 STONY ISLAND

OLDS '38 TOUR. 2 DR. SED.
Radio, heater, orig. fin. like new $635.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
OPEN SUNDAY

OLDS—'38 6 2 dr. trk. sedan; 4 speed trans.; perfect.
LA SALLE-ERIE MOTORS, INC.
661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS.—'38, 6 cyl.; 4 pass. coupe; like new; heater, radio; white wall tires; priv. owner. $650. Brunz. 0708 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Packard '38 Sed., $675

Series 1601 light 8 touring sedan; built in trunk; radio and heater. Car like brand new. Cost new $1,500. Terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

Packard 1938, $645

model 1601 4 dr. touring sedan; radio, heater; exceptionally clean; must be seen to be appreciated.
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

PACKARD—'38 7 pass. limousine; dark blue 148 in. wheel base; all de luxe equip.; chauffeur driven 6 mo. $975. Lak. 6234.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST CALL.
$625 Come & Get Them $625
BRAND NEW
1939 PLYMOUTHS
DAWES MOTORS CORP. HAS
CARLOADS
All Models and Body Styles.
as low as MUST BE SOLD as low as
$625 $95 Down $625
BALANCE 12 TO 24 MONTHS.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY.
NEW 1939 PLYMOUTHS.
Open Daily Thu 10 p. m., including Sun.
WE ALSO HAVE
OVER 150 GOOD USED CARS.
Lowest Prices—Your own reasonable terms.
90 Day Parts, 2 Day Money Back Guarantee.
DAWES MOTORS CORP.,
2435-37 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
ALL PHONES VICTORY 0909.

NO MONEY DOWN

or Small Down Payment
WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD.
TERMS TO SUIT IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Free City-State License.
This Is a Bona Fide Offer.
About 200 cars most every make, '31 to '39, some reconditioned and repossessed, will be
Sold for Bal. of Mortgage.
Open Eve. and Sun. Cash, trade, terms.
DAVIES FINANCE CORP.,
2209 S. MICHIGAN

Southwest Clearance

1931 CHRYSLER sedan..... $ 65
1932 BUICK "57" sedan..... 125
1932 CHEVROLET coupe..... 125
1932 CHEVROLET coach..... 145
1933 PONTIAC town sed. Radio, htr... 165
1933 DODGE sedan..... 195
50 OTHER BARGAINS.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.,
9220 S. ASHLAND. CED. 3500

ROLLS ROYCE—DUESENBERG
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY.
TRAILER STORE 2441 S. MICHIGAN

PACKARD '37, $475

De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Original finish. Like new. Sacrifice, $475. Your car down bal. 2 years; open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PACKARD '35, $395

7 passenger light "8" limousine. Carefully driven by private chauffeur; radio, heater; like new; terms.
3940 Grand-av.

Packard '37 Stand. 8

Model 1500 5 pass. sedan in lustrous black with sidemounts heater and defroster. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Will be sold to first person for $745. SEE IT TODAY.
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

PLYMOUTH '38, $395

De luxe built-in trunk sed. Radio, heater, dual equipment. $75 down, balance 18 mo.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

PLYMOUTHS—1939
BRAND NEW DE LUXE AND ROAD KING MODELS. BIG DISCOUNT.
JAMES F. GOODWIN,
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH 1938, $465.
Latest 5 pass. compt. sedan. Beau. black. Like new. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '36 5 P. SEDAN.
Like new; specially priced today $285
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER
PLYMOUTH '38
DE LUXE COACH. TRUNK. HEATER; $145 DOWN; PERFECT CAR THROUT.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

PLYMOUTH—1938 finest de luxe built-in trunk sedan model; hot water heater; low mileage. Sacrifice, $375 terms. 4747 W Madison street at Cicero-avenue

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 dr. de luxe sedan; built-in trunk. Car cannot be told from new Must sell at once Must be seen to be appreciated. $795. Lake Shore, Gra. 0799

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN $100
Needs some work.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe, rumble seat coupe; radio, htr., extras; $500; terms; private party. 5730 S Winchester. Prospect 1507

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; beautiful finish; mohair uphol., radio, heater; $350 dn. BURKE, PLYMOUTH, 65TH-S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 dr. trk. sed.; radio; bars NASH SALES, INC. 224 E. 24TH.

PLYM.—'36 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; radio heater Pri. $295; ex. con. 511 Harrison, Oak Pk.

PLYM.—'33 P. D. de l. 2 dr. sed.; htr. exts At thruout. 3950 N. Claremont, Irv. 9090

PLYMOUTH—'37 station wagon; A-1 cond. barg. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PLY.—'33 4 dr. sed., $125; open Sunday. CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—30 de luxe, rum. seat, conv. coupe, rad.; half cash; pri. priv. Dor. 0511

PLYMOUTH—'38 de l. 4 dr. trunk sed., $385
CRAIG WESTERN
6200 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de l. sedan; radio; slightly used; at sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

1939 P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S 1939
$797-Brand New-$797
SEDANS, 5 PASS., TRUNK.
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.... $375
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.... 275
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE.. 145
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '37, $395

5 pass. de luxe trk. sedan. Built-in trk. Dual equipped. Heater. Like new. Terms.
3940 Grand-av.

PONTIACS—Brand new 1939s—Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC, 1117 N. CLARK.

PONT.—'37 2 dr. sed., r. h. & cyl. $17.70 mo J. A. LAVERY. 6529 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—6-1939 4 door used de luxe trunk sedan; many extras; must be sold at once. 430 Surf-st., Apt. C-1. L. V. 5710.

PONTIAC—'35 conv. coupe; clean car; new top, etc. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

STUDE. '39 6, $695

Slightly used; new style Champion sedan, 4 door, with all equipment.
Stude. Pres. '38-8 Sed., $595.
4 door trunk; radio, overdrive.
Stude. Comm. '38-6 Sed. $545
6 cyl. 4 door, with trunk, radio.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

'39 Studebaker '39

BRAND NEW COMMANDERS.
ALL MODEL CHAMPIONS.
BIG SAVINGS.
Larson Motor Sales,
Auth. Stude. Dealer. 5924 N. Western.

STUDEBAKER—'36 "6" cyl. coupe ...$335
Radio, heater, spotlight, many extras. '39 City and State SERVICE FREE.
Only $35 Down. $4.95 Weekly.
DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE.

STUDE.—'36 4 dr. dictator sedan, extra good condition; $320. Open Sunday.
NASH DLR. 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

STUDE.—'36 Pres., 4 dr. sed., $350; trk., over-dr., rad., htr., exh. w. w. tires; company officials priv. car. 157 W. Ontario

STUDE.—1937 DICTATOR 6 SEDAN...$397
Will not last long at this price.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

TERRA. '37, $365

5 passenger de luxe sedan; heater; driven very little; like new; terms.
3940 Grand-av.

WILLYS—'38 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; A-1 thruout $345. Also '37 4 dr. de l. sed. radio, etc., $265; terms. 7140 S. Halsted

AUTO CREDITS.

CHRYSLER prod. $300 credit slip on Royal Sales, 1934 Milwaukee. Will sell reasonable M. Dashow, 5304 S. Woodlawn-avenue.

WILL SACR. MY $200 1940 CHRYSLER OR $150 Plymouth credit on Midland Motors 1840 Orden-av. Van Buren 8266.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

FORD—1931 school bust; will seat about 25 children; heater, low mileage. See to appreciate; barg. 6050 N. Western.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
GMC
North Side
Factory Branch
Used Truck Headquarters.

G. M. C.—1 ton 9 ft. panel; rebuilt, repainted; good tires..... $195
DODGE—1936, 1 ton panel; hi back body repainted $345
INTER.—1936 ½ ton panel; recon.; repainted; a beauty $375
G. M. C.—1937 ½ ton panel; like new. Overhauled, etc. $400
PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan delivery; very clean $325
G. M. C.—1937 2 ton tractor; 8.25x20 duals; rebuilt and guar. $800
G. M. C.—1937 3 ton, cab over engines; rebuilt; guar. A bargain at less than half price new $1,125
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN DEPENDABLE CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK AND COACH,
3047 N. CALIFORNIA
INDEPENDENCE 2700.

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS."
'34 Chev. ½ ton., side door panels..... $125
'35 Intl. ½ ton, side door panels..... $120
'36 Chevrolet sedan, delivery..... $225
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
FORD, CHEV. AND DIAMOND T. DUMPS.
30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

FORD—LATEST '36 1½ TON CHASSIS AND cab; long wheelbase; dual whls.; looks and runs like new. Only $295. Terms, trade.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PRIVATE PARTY will sell '38 Dodge, 1½ ton; 32x6 8 ply duals; helper springs; new U. ft. stake body; exceptionally clean; is going out of business. Stored at Baumhardt Bros. Phone Morton Grove 1615.

INTERNATIONAL CHEV. FORDS G. M. C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. Sec. 8300. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

CHEV.—'37 ½ TON PANEL, ONLY.... $350
Very low mil. 6 ply heavy duty tires.
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

50 GUAR. recond. trucks; all makes—express, stakes, panels, dumps, pickup; $100 up; easy terms. Bedford. 2647 W. Cermak.

FEDERAL Model 25 tractor; 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires. Virginia 0210.
AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

CHEV.—1936 CHICAGO STAKE.
Like new. Sacrifice, only $475.
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. Halsted.

DIAMOND T 1937 2 TON CHASSIS—Excellent condition. Many other bargains.
KELLER, 3315 ARCHER. LAF. 2004.

USED TRUCKS—100 to choose from; all makes, all models; name your price.
3148 OGDEN-AVE., CHI.

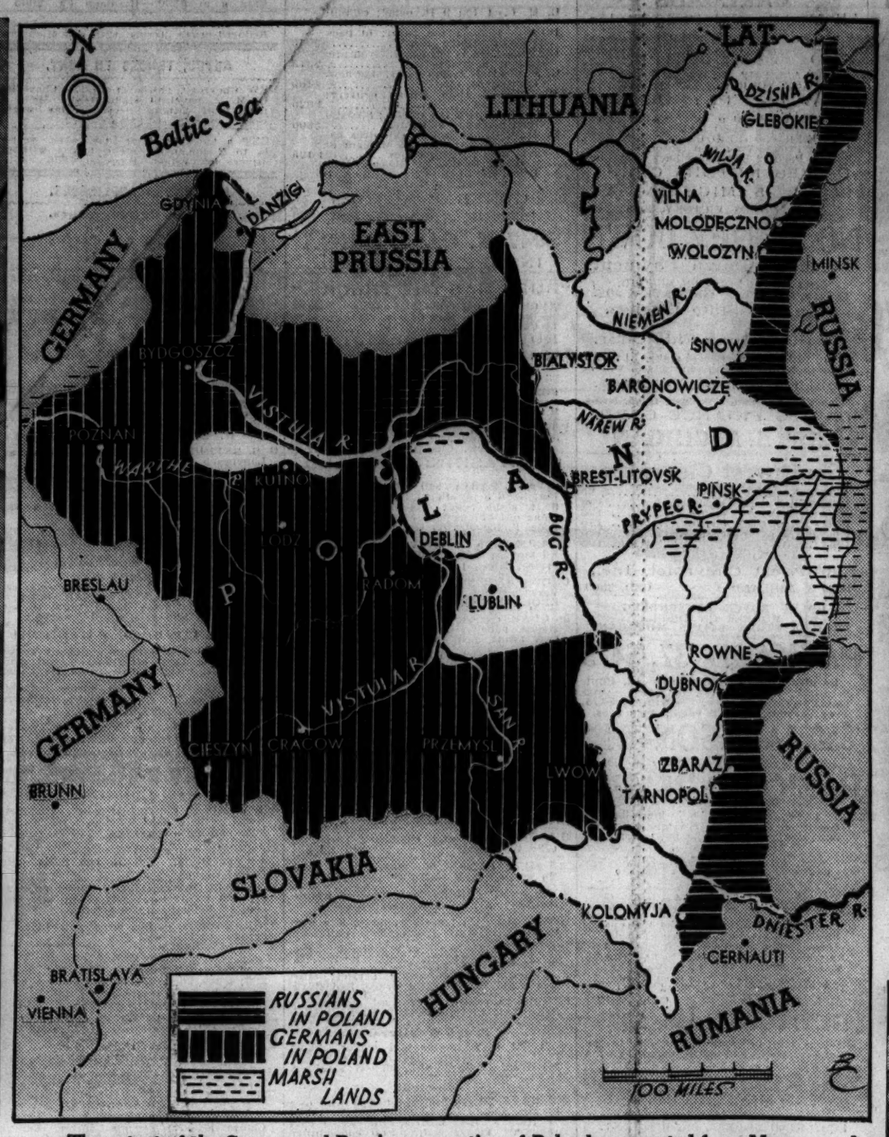
CHEV.—'35 1½ ton panel duals, exc. tires, recond.; $295. 2500 Washington-blvd.

OIL TRUCK for sale, complete. Barg

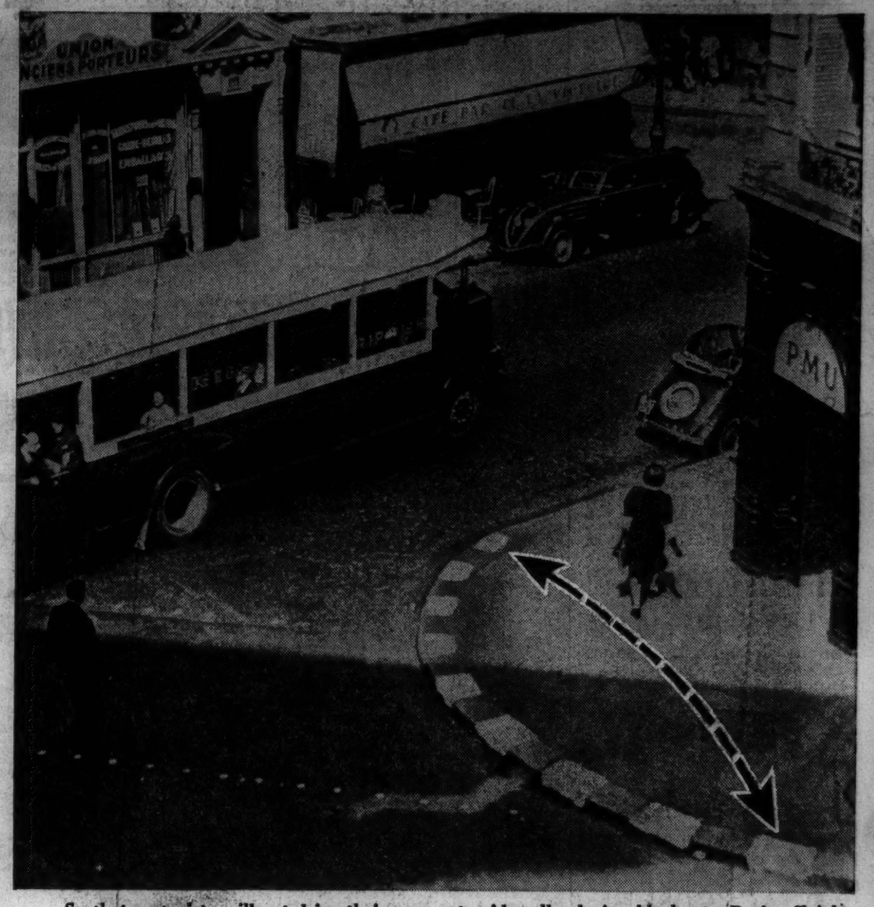
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

Warsaw Spurns Truce Offered by Nazis—Soviet Troops Pour Into Poland; Advance 50 Miles

Soviet infantrymen charging through smoke in recent maneuvers. Red army invaded Poland yesterday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 2.)



The extent of the German and Russian occupation of Poland as reported from Moscow and Berlin last night. The gap in the Russian advance is probably due to the Pripet marshes.
(Story on page 1.)



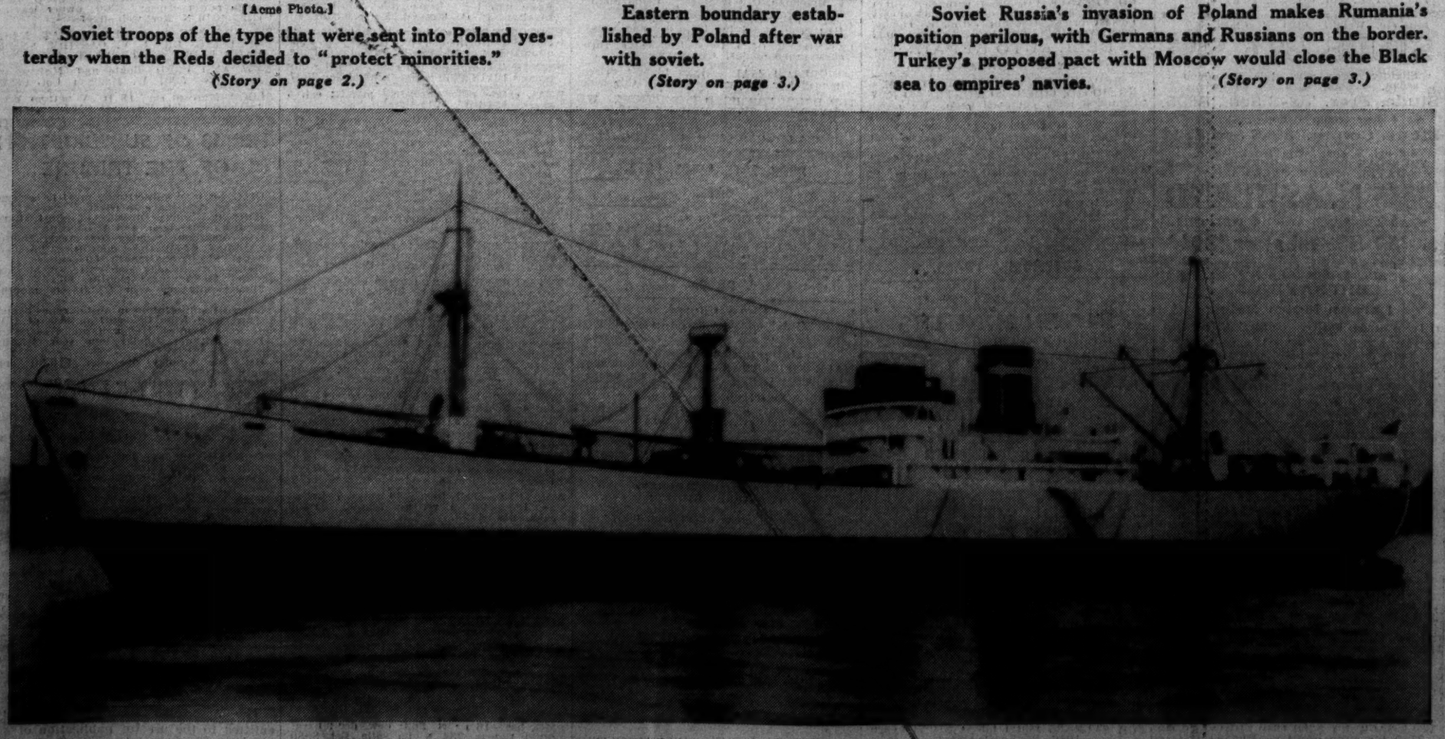
So that motorists will not drive their cars onto sidewalks during blackouts, Paris officials have had white blocks painted along the city's curbings (arrows).
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 4.)

[Acme Photo.]
Soviet troops of the type that were sent into Poland yesterday when the Reds decided to "protect minorities."
(Story on page 2.)

Eastern boundary established by Poland after war with soviet.
(Story on page 3.)

Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland makes Rumania's position perilous, with Germans and Russians on the border. Turkey's proposed pact with Moscow would close the Black sea to empires' navies.
(Story on page 3.)

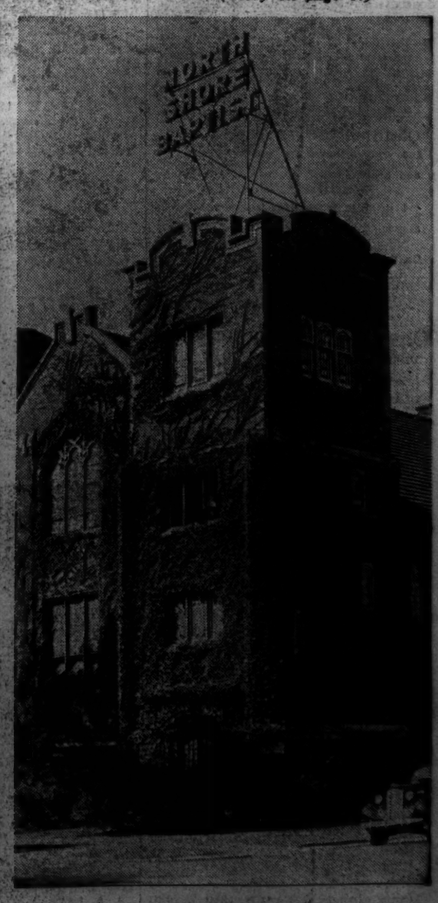
British women enlisted in the ambulance service giving Queen Elizabeth a salute and cheer when she visited headquarters in London last Wednesday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 5.)



The Norwegian freighter Ronda as it appeared in Baltimore harbor recently. The ship struck a mine in the North sea and broke into pieces.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Seventeen persons, including two Americans, were lost with the ship. Survivors landed in Flushing, The Netherlands, yesterday.
(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Rev. H. W. Virgin in pulpit of North Shore Baptist church. Behind him is Christ in ivory.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Exterior of the church, at Berwyn and Lakewood avenues, showing electric sign.
(Story on page 1.)